



This morning in The Herald

A HERO TRUCK driver from Des Plaines Thursday was credited with preventing a gasoline truck explosion and saving the lives of six firefighters at the Texaco-O'Hare depot in Elk Grove Township. — Page 3.

GEORGE REEDY, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson says Americans are ready for a President who listens to how they feel, but Jimmy Carter has yet to convince them he's listening. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

A KILLER COLD wave that destroyed major portions of Florida's multimillion-dollar citrus and vegetable crops is destined to affect the prices at Chicago area food stores. A shipment embargo may begin today. — Page 3.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES said food riots which killed 55 persons were "an attempt to burn Cairo." The capital was calm Thursday but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were under arrest. — Page 12.

THE DANCE SEASON currently under way offers a rounded, varied program for the ballet and modern dance buff. A complete schedule of companies appearing in Chicago over the next several months is featured in Medley. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN TOWNSHIPS and villages are being offered use of Cook County's new Votomatic machines for the upcoming local elections. The county will rent the machines for \$177 per precinct. — Page 4.

BUT OF SUN — Partly sunny today with little temperature change. In other words a lot better than last week. High in the mid 20s; low about 15. It'll be cloudy Saturday with the high not quite reaching 30. — Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Carter vows 'day of new beginning'

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday called his inauguration "a day of new beginning" for America, promising no new dreams, but vowing instead to restore fresh faith in the nation.

Then Carter, 53, and Vice President Walter Mondale started and delighted tens of thousands of onlookers as they left their limousines and briskly walked the 1.2-mile inaugural parade route — in a move unprecedented in modern history.

His last-minute decision to walk may become the dominant memory of a day that had a strongly Southern flavor because of his Georgia heritage. A huge peanut balloon and thousands of Georgians reminded others of Carter's home state.

Carter's speech, following his swearing-in as the 39th United States President, stuck close to the themes he enunciated during the campaign and as expected, lacked many specific pledges.

The inaugural address, normally the highlight of the ceremony, drew six ovations. One of the strongest came when Carter thanked former President Gerald R. Ford for being a man who worked to "heal our land."

BESIDES THE ceremonies at the Capitol Building and the massive Pennsylvania Avenue parade, Carter, Mondale and their wives, Rosalynn and Joan attended a series of seven inaugural balls, staged at various hotels.

The new first family started the day at a private prayer service while an estimated 6,500 persons shivered in 20-degree weather at an interdenominational prayer service conducted on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

The service was led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards, pastor of Carter's church in Plains, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Ruth Carter Stapleton, Carter's sister, also participated.

Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

Edwards praised Carter as a "man of prayer" noting the nation also places importance on prayer and uses the motto "in God we trust."

CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the capitol.

"He hath showed me thee, O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love and to walk humbly with thy God," said Carter quoting from the prophet Micah.

Speaking unspecifically about his administration's policies, Carter promised to maintain a strong national defense.

"We will maintain a strength sufficient that it need not be proven in combat. But it will be a quiet strength, based not on the size of an arsenal but on a nobility of ideas," he said.

"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

Carter pledged to move the nation closer to a world without nuclear weapons during the coming year.

Carter's "new beginning" theme emerged twice during his address. "This inauguration ceremony marks a (Continued on Page 3)



JIMMY CARTER is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, looks on.

He's off to a good start: reaction to Carter speech

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, who had just sworn in his third president, said the thing that impressed him most about the inauguration was how easily leadership is transferred in the United States.

Burger, mingling with other dignitaries in the Capitol Rotunda following the ceremony, told reporters: "Everything went as usual."

Then he said: "As I sat visiting with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but think that in no other country is the transfer of power so easy."

Burger, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon, administered the oath at Nixon's second inaugural, then swore in Gerald Ford at the White House after Nixon resigned in disgrace.

AFTER SWEARING in Jimmy Carter, Burger had no comment on the man or his inaugural speech.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the early dropouts from the field of contenders for the nomination last year, said in a statement:

"I think our new President is most definitely off on the right foot. His pledge of 'a new spirit'... set a good tone for the start of his administration."

Another of those contenders, Gov.

- Exclusive Herald Photos — Sect. 4, Page 1
- Ford begins life in California — Page 6
- Jimmy not great in school — Page 8
- Carter a problem for deaf — Page 9

George Wallace of Alabama, told reporters "I think President Carter has gotten off to a good start."

"It was an inspiring speech... talking about the inner spirit of the American people."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, said he wished President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale well. But he confided, "I think I'll always have some regrets" about not being a part of the ceremony.

Carter's inaugural address was "a good speech, but I don't think it will set anyone on fire," Dole said.

ANDREW YOUNG, Carter's ambassador-designate to the United Nations, bubbled with enthusiasm: "It was typical Jimmy Carter."

"Simple, very much to the point. When you read back over it, you'll see it was the logical conclusion to everything he said in the campaign... of the things he said in the campaign, that he really intends to do."

In international reaction, the Germans were precise. France was reserved, Greek Cypriots danced in the streets and the Russians were optimistic. Brazil was wary. As usual, emperors and kings were polite. Businessmen were worried.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the "main thing" for Carter will be to act without delay on disarmament and detente.

Japan urged Carter to "keep the U.S. market open to foreign countries."

PERHAPS, THE most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the Journal of Commerce criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper Al Anwar said, "There is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter, "It is our request, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh university

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

Police still checking lists of names said additional bodies could be buried in the wreckage and the death toll might go as high as six.

At a late evening news conference, Bernard J. Kobosky, university vice chancellor for public affairs, confirmed the deaths of Patricia Hosteler, 20, of Donegal, Pa., and 35-year-old school secretary Karlene Curry of Pittsburgh. Earlier, an intern at Presbyterian University Hospital had told UPI, "We have three confirmed dead, and there is a possibility the figure may go higher."

THE BLAST, believed to have been caused by a gas tank stored in the

basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firefighters suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection for the city, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms.

"We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.

Jury indicts \$15,000-a-year heir

by TONI GINETTI

A 65-year-old Arlington Heights man who has spent 24 years in prison despite receiving \$15,000 a year from a trust fund was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury for possession of stolen savings bonds.

Louis Alfred Voltz, 116 E. Henry St., was charged with possession of nearly \$30,000 in stolen U.S. savings bonds taken in 1974 during a Woodland, Wash., bank robbery.

Voltz, who has been held since Nov. 5 at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Chicago on \$500,000 bond pending charges, also is wanted by Arkansas and Mississippi authorities.

Voltz was arrested by FBI agents in November at a toll booth on the Northwest Tollway near Elgin. About \$14,000 in savings bonds were found in

his car. A search of his ex-wife's house in Arlington Heights turned up another \$30,000 in stolen bonds and travelers checks.

IT WAS AT HIS arraignment in November that Voltz, who originally is from Northbrook, disclosed the trust fund left by his father.

Thursday's indictment charges Voltz with six counts of possession of stolen U.S. Series E savings bonds totaling about \$28,475.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Ted Scudder said the recovered bonds were stolen May 14, 1974, from the Bank of the West, Woodland Branch, Woodland, Wash. Scudder said the robbery was "a very professional job," in which a gang used sophisticated equipment to bore through 18 inches of concrete in the roof of the bank and used chem-

icals to gain entry to the safe.

No arrests have been made in connection with the robbery, Scudder said.

Voltz is charged with one count of possession of the stolen bonds found in his car Nov. 5. A second count charges him with possession of 17 stolen bonds totaling \$15,000 which were found in Voltz' Arlington Heights home.

THREE COUNTS charge him with interstate transportation of stolen securities and a sixth count charges him with receiving and concealing more than 80 American Express Travelers checks and money orders, also found in his home.

Scudder said all of the bonds were negotiated under the name of Thomas (Continued on Page 5)



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" stood bareheaded in the cold, accepting applause for herself and her son the President.

Billy led the cheering for his brother.

And Amy was — well, Amy.

AS VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale swore his oath of office, two of his children, Teddy and Eleanor made faces at each other and smiled broadly at their father. They and brother William, unlike their father, prepared for the freezing weather by wearing longjohns.

Afterward, Mondale and his wife, Joan, clad in a brilliant red coat and hat, exchanged kisses on the cheek.

Amy, 9, was standing on her chair, dressed in blue coat and boots, and white leggings. As her father took the oath, she stepped over several chairs, walking on the cushions. She ended up on the chair next to her mother, Rosalynn, who smiled up at Carter.

Betty Ford kissed Mrs. Carter on the cheek as she returned to her seat after the rite. Amy refused to go back to her own seat, choosing instead to sit on her mother's lap during the inaugural speech. When the speech was over, Amy gave her father a kiss.

Billy Carter, who arrived in Washington Wednesday with a swig of sour mash and a promise not to get locked up, was greeted by Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller who told him enthusiastically, "I'm really delighted to meet you."

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

10 597 1682

The color drawn was:

Blue

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

21 28 32
7594 20091

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Suburban digest

Trust recipient, 65, held in bond case

A 65-year-old Arlington Heights man, who has spent 24 years in prison despite receiving \$15,000 a year from a trust fund, was indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury for possession of stolen savings bonds. Louis Alfred Voltz, 116 E. Henry St., was charged with possession of nearly \$30,000 in stolen U.S. savings bonds taken in 1974 during a Woodland, Wash., bank robbery. In November, Voltz told authorities he has been receiving the \$15,000 trust left by his father.

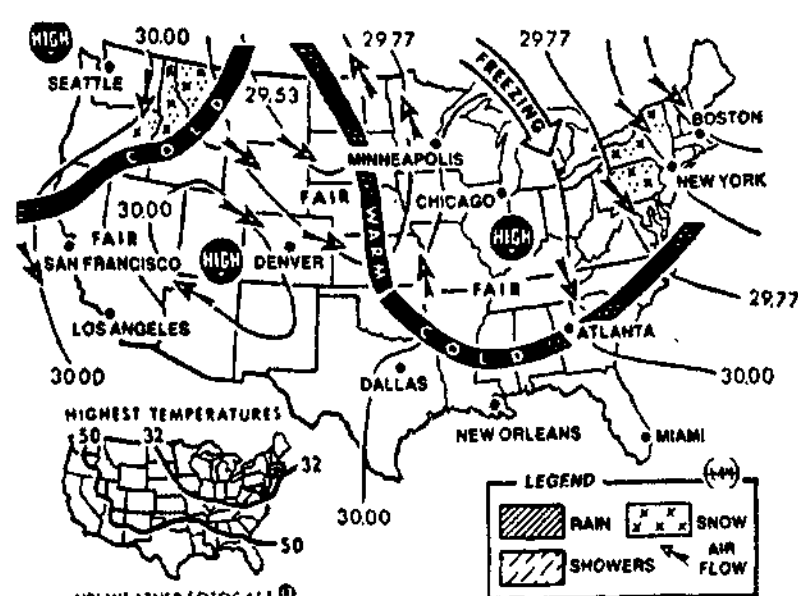
Woman held in death of boyfriend

Police have charged a Wood Dale woman in the shooting murder of her handicapped, 48-year-old boyfriend from Mount Prospect. Charged is Evelin Pawlicke, 46, who allegedly shot to death Irvin Pryble, 1400 Willow Ln., Mount Prospect. Pryble was shot four times in the chest Wednesday morning in Bensenville. Bensenville police arrested Ms. Pawlicke after she called them by telephone and allegedly admitted to the shooting, saying Pryble failed to keep a promise to marry her. Ms. Pawlicke is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail in the DuPage County Jail, Wheaton.

Index

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	1	Editorials	1	10
Auto Mart	3	3	Horoscope	5	3
Bridge	5	3	Movies	2	4
Business	1	11	Obituaries	1	12
Classifieds	5	6	School Lunches	1	12
Comics	5	2	Sports	3	1
Crossword	5	3	Suburban Living	4	2
Dr. Lamb	4	3	Today on TV	5	3

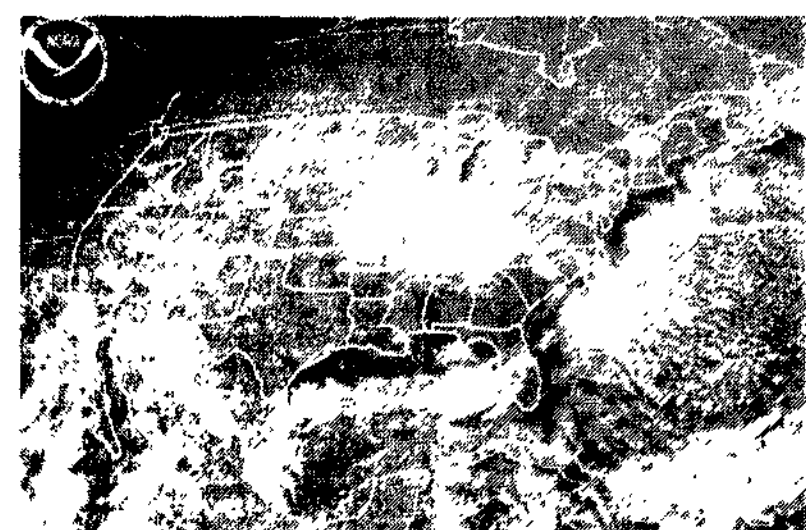
Sun will shine a bit...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast for the North Atlantic Coast States and the Northern Inter-mountain Region. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North. Partly sunny. High in the mid 20s; low in the teens. South: Partly sunny. High in the low 30s; low in the teens.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 41	21	Hartford 36	18
Anchorage 27	19	Houston 50	36
Ashville 35	18	Indianapolis 29	11
Atlanta 35	18	Jackson, Miss. 50	28
Baltimore 30	17	Jacksonville 47	21
Billings, Mont. 45	25	Kansas City 32	21
Birmingham 43	22	Las Vegas 61	42
Boston 28	12	Little Rock 46	23
Charleston, S.C. 41	26	Los Angeles 68	51
Charlotte, N.C. 33	18	Louisville 28	18
Chicago 32	12	Memphis 43	28
Cleveland 19	-03	Miami 50	31
Columbus 19	02	Milwaukee 41	05
Dallas 37	29	Minneapolis 25	08
Denver 30	20	Nashville 50	21
Des Moines 30	20	New Orleans 57	21
Detroit 29	-03	New York 36	19
El Paso 39	37		
		Omaha 35	10
		Philadelphia 30	14
		Phoenix 76	51
		Pittsburgh 21	02
		Portland, Me. 29	00
		Portland, Ore. 52	34
		Providence 37	16
		Richmond 27	14
		St. Louis 32	29
		Salt Lake City 32	29
		San Diego 70	57
		San Francisco 58	47
		San Juan 83	71
		Seattle 46	37
		Spokane 33	28
		Tampa 53	28
		Washington 33	20
		Wichita 53	25



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds and snow cover in much of the northern and eastern part of the country. The clouds cover an area from Michigan to Tennessee and then eastward across North Carolina. Two other cloud areas obscure the Dakotas and northern New England. In the West, high clouds stretch from California to New Mexico, while low clouds cover central Florida.

Palestine agrees to end raids

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Beirut newspaper said in a censored dispatch Thursday that Palestinians in Lebanon have agreed to halt guerrilla raids across the border into Israel.

"The resistance movement will abide strictly by the provisions of the Cairo Agreement (a 1969 accord regulating guerrilla activities in Lebanon)," the newspaper Al Bayraq said. "It will abstain from commando operations across the Lebanese border against occupied territories."

Although the Palestine Liberation Organization recently claimed responsibility for 197 operations against what it termed "Zionist targets in the occupied Arab territories" in 1976, it said "virtually all of the 197 operations" were launched from within those areas.

WESTERN SOURCES said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was believed to have agreed to such a halt in talks with Syrian Pres. Hafez Assad as early as three months ago in Dam-

ascus, although no public announcement to that effect had been made.

A freeze will be imposed on guerrilla operations against Israel to avoid Israeli retaliatory strikes against Lebanese border villages, the newspaper said.

Al Bayraq said an Arab League committee met Thursday to decide in what areas of Lebanon a Palestinian presence will be permitted.

The newspaper quoted "reliable" sources as saying the committee, presided over by Pres. Elias Sarkis and grouping representatives from Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, intended to define those areas.

It said Palestinians will not be allowed to move freely outside their camps except with special permits issued by "those responsible" inside the camps.

Moreover, both troops of the Arab peacekeeping force and Lebanese police will be empowered to check the permits.

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Cold kills Florida crops; price rise seen

Winter takes toll on tropical fish

Florida's frosty weather is bad news for tropical fish enthusiasts, said Don McLain, an Elk Grove Village pet shop manager.

McLain said Thursday he has heard reports from tropical fish suppliers that 90 per cent of Florida's "live-bearers" raised in outdoor ponds have been killed during this week's cold snap. At his Noah's Ark Pet Center, McLain said the current supply of black mollies, guppies, sword tails and other species is adequate. But supply and price of popular tropical

fish will be affected for several months.

Area wholesalers and importers will scout for added supplies, but prices for some tropical fish will rise, McLain predicted.

Some fish farmers on Florida's west coast tried to cover their ponds, said George Dawson, marketing director for Miami-based Roberts Fish Farm, Inc. "But there was an inch of snow on them." He predicted salt and fresh water tropical fish will be in short supply.

by LEA TONKIN

A killer cold wave destroyed major portions of Florida's multimillion dollar citrus and vegetable crops Thursday. The icy weather will affect supermarket prices and supplies of citrus fruits, fresh vegetables, lettuce and celery.

If predictions of three Chicago area food retailing experts are correct, an embargo on shipments of Florida oranges and grapefruit may begin today as growers take stock of the damage to their crops.

Shoppers will find supplies of oranges, grapefruit and other affected Florida crops in Chicago area stores for a short period of time until "the pipeline dries up," said Paul Poulos,

director of produce operations for Certified Grocers of Illinois, Inc. in Stickney Township. Poulos said the availability and price of Florida fruits and vegetables will depend on the extent of the damage caused by freezing temperatures, and supplies from alternative sources such as Texas and California.

"Whatever is in the packing houses now will be packed and shipped by Saturday," Poulos said Thursday. He said the expected six- or seven-day embargo on citrus shipments from Florida, which might be declared as early as today will enable growers to judge quality and pricing for the remaining crop.

"Realistically, 40 per cent of the

crop is lost," Poulos said of the state's citrus production. The percentage may be higher and trees may have been killed, he said.

"This doesn't mean the public won't be able to get citrus fruits," Poulos said. Texas and California supply oranges and grapefruit. Oranges and tangerines are imported from Mexico.

Price increases for fresh citrus fruits will appear at neighborhood stores as soon as the supply tightens, Poulos said. The impact on processed fruit and juice concentrate will be noticeable next year, he said.

Poulos predicts more dramatic consumer price increases for leafy vegetables, tomatoes, bell peppers, and other vegetables grown in Florida.

Estimates of damage are set at 75 per cent of the current crops.

The Jewel Food Stores, which had offered a nickel apiece special price on Florida temple oranges earlier in the week, has dropped the special. Spokesman Bill Newby said Thursday prices for fresh oranges and grapefruit will rise as a result of the Florida freeze, but there are no reliable price quotes available.

California and Arizona can supply fresh vegetables such as lettuce and tomatoes which would have been purchased from Florida growers, Newby said. Higher prices and possibly lower quality produce selection will be experienced by consumers, he said.

New shortage hits area — this time it's rock salt

by JERRY THOMAS

One more good storm will wipe out the dwindling rock salt stockpiles of most Northwest suburban public works departments.

The recent severe cold has frozen hundreds of barges along Midwest waterways, severely reducing area salt distributors' supplies.

"I'm taking telephone orders for salt, but the warehouse is empty. Until the barges get through, there's no way we will deliver this winter," said an order clerk at Cargill Corp., one of the Midwest's largest suppliers.

Diamond Crystal Co., which supplies Elk Grove Township, Wheeling and Rolling Meadows, "isn't filling any orders," said a worker who refused to identify himself.

"We haven't told our customers that fact yet," he said. "We'd rather wait a bit before we do."

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP was depending on a shipment today from Diamond Crystal Co. to replenish its supply.

"If we don't receive it the township will be in serious trouble," said George Neubauer of the township highway department.

"One storm will wipe out our supply," said Dennis York, Rolling Meadows assistant public works director. The city is researching the possibility of using liquid chloride to melt ice at road intersections.

York said he already has been notified by Diamond Crystal that the city will not receive any more salt this winter.

"Like other municipalities in this

area, we participate in a State of Illinois joint-purchasing contract and the state assigns us a new supplier every year," York said. "I've asked them to find us an alternate source or help in some way. I'm sure the state highway department is getting salt from somewhere, and we better get some too."

Diamond Crystal has terminals in Wisconsin and Iowa, said the company spokesman, "but it might as well be on the moon."

"IT WOULD COST more to get it here by rail than we could ever hope to sell it for, so it will never happen," he added.

Schaumburg, supplied by Morton Salt Co., received its last load Thursday, said J. C. Smith, public works director.

If we get a heavy snow, this delivery will only handle that, he said.

As a safeguard, Smith has ordered sand to mix with the salt.

Des Plaines and Wheeling public works crews have been instructed to conserve. Des Plaines has only enough salt to get through the next storm.

Herbert Weeks, Mount Prospect public works director said his supply is only as good as his telephone because the village can store only 500 tons and uses about 100 tons each storm.

Hoffman Estates, however, does not anticipate trouble.

"We have an adequate supply and I don't anticipate a problem. We've got enough salt on hand to get through a normal winter, at least, and it would cover several storms," said Ken Dean, street superintendent.



FIREFIGHTERS EXAMINE the burned-out loading rack in the Texaco-O'Hare Depot, Elk Grove Township, where a fire Thursday

morning caused more than \$60,000 damage. A Des Plaines man was cited for removing a truck loaded with 5,500 gallons of gasoline

from the scene. If the tank truck had exploded, fire officials said the blast could have killed six firemen in the area.

As fire threatens 6, hero 'does what must be done'

by DANN GIRE

"There was smoke and fire. I couldn't see anything. I remember thinking to myself: God, if you ever do me a favor do it now!"

John Gilbert, 323 Hazel Ct., Des Plaines, grabbed the controls of his truck and backed the big vehicle out of the burning loading rack, praying he wouldn't hear the sound of the explosion that fire officials said could have destroyed the rack and killed six firefighters.

For Gilbert, it was just "one of those things you've got to do when it has to be done."

But David Gold, Mount Prospect fire chief's aide, tells it another way. "That man's a hero."

GILBERT, 34, was cited by fire officials for preventing a gasoline truck explosion Thursday morning and saving the lives of six firefighters at the Texaco-O'Hare Depot, Elmhurst Road and Oakton Boulevard, Elk Grove Township.

Gilbert was one of several men loading two gasoline tank trucks at the depot when one worker saw flames leaping from underneath one of the trucks.

"The next thing I knew the whole ground was bright orange," said the worker, who stepped away as flames touched off the truck's 4,000 gallon supply of fuel, hurling a fireball in the air.

Flames began to engulf Gilbert's truck, only 20 feet away in the loading

rack and carrying 5,500 gallons of gasoline.

Mount Prospect firefighters were already on the scene and desperately tried to keep the estimated 60-foot high flames from leaping to the other truck.

While firemen turned hoses on the truck's cab, Gilbert opened the passenger side door and began to climb in.

"TWO KIDS, a wife and a mortgage flashed through my mind at that mo-

ment," Gilbert said.

He drove the truck to safety. Within minutes, the blaze was under control of firefighters from 13 fire departments which responded to the call.

"There were six guys with fire hoses out there," Gilbert said afterward. "If the truck would blow, we'd all be dead. What else could I do?"

When it was over, Gilbert's truck was badly scorched. The other truck was destroyed. No injuries were reported.

Mount Prospect Fire Inspector Lonnie Jackson said if conditions had been right, each of the 5,500 gallons of gasoline in Gilbert's truck could have been equivalent to 27 sticks of dynamite.

"He must have been pretty brave to do what he did. And I'm glad he did it," Jackson said.

PAUL WATKINS, Mount Prospect fire inspector, said the cause of the blaze probably was an electrical short in the burned truck. The fire caused

about \$50,000 damage to the rack and \$10,000 damage to the two trucks.

A Mount Prospect dry power fire fighting truck "paid for itself 10 times over" in the 7 a.m. blaze, Jackson said, because the nearest fire hydrant was more than a mile away, a point of criticism by fire authorities.

"We've tried for six years to tell these people (in the depot area) to put a water supply in this place," Mount Prospect Fire Chief Larry Pairitz said. "The reason we had all those extra alarms was to make sure we would have enough host to put the fire out."

Jackson also criticized the Texaco depot because its loading rack was not equipped with automatic sprinklers that "could've prevented some of the damage" in Thursday's fire.

Fire departments from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Prospect Heights, helped Mount Prospect battle the blaze.

Honesty 'a real gas' at service station

• Art Stelling, manager of the Checker Gas Station, Hintz and Wolf roads, Wheeling, is making an honest and open plea to the public.

A colorful sign posted outside his station reads, "Lots of Gas,

People

Diane Mermigas
394-2300



Customer Shortage!

Motorists who pull their cars up to Stelling's gas pumps jokingly say, "Here ya' go. This ought to help you out with your customer shortage." But, Stelling is having the last laugh — the sign is really working.

"We have slow times just like anyone else, but business seems to have been picking up. I think I'm going to leave the sign right where it is," he said. "People seem to like that honest approach to selling."

Actually, Stelling found the sign outside the station when he assumed management of the business several weeks ago.

"But it's a cute idea that works, and that's what you have to be these days — cute!" he said.

• You could say the St. Matthew's Lutheran Home for the Aged, Park Ridge, went to the birds Thursday. Special Agent Glenn Orton of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Rosemont, confiscated 35 ducks and 19 pheasants from an Idaho-to-Chicago air ship-

ment at O'Hare Airport earlier this week.

The frozen fowl were over the legal limit for such shipments and were confiscated during a regular cargo inspection.

"They're all dressed and ready for cooking. All you have to do is scrape up some gravy and potatoes, and put them in the oven," Orton said.

So, the wildlife was taken to the home Wednesday morning. Kitchen supervisor Sina Platt said she'll keep the birds frozen until the next calendar holiday when she'll cook them for the residents.

"It's an unusual gift for us but a nice surprise," she said.

• Barbara Johnson of Chicago will have to give up her \$1,750 ocelot coat to U.S. Marshals, but will get a \$10 fine returned. U.S. District Court Judge Bernard M. Decker recently ruled the coat was illegally imported into the United States in violation of the 1972 Endangered Species Act.

He ruled Mrs. Johnson must give up the coat which slipped by customs agents at O'Hare Airport. But, Mrs. Johnson will be refunded the \$10 fine imposed in the case by an administrative law judge in 1975.

• The official Plains, Ga., coloring book is out just in time for Jimmy Carter's first day in office. The 18-page book sells for 99 cents and highlights such places as the



Plains city water tank. Amy Carter's lemonade stand, Billy Carter's service station and a city limits sign that reads, "You are now leaving Plains."

• A message from former "First Mama Betty Ford and a song by country star Jerry Jordan are part of a new safety campaign that urges Citizens' Band radio buffs to "look up and look out" while putting up antennas near electric wires.

• One of the first things Patty Hearst asked for when she was freed on bail was a pet, and now she has one — an 85-pound German Shepherd named Arrow. Police dog specialist Robert Outman said that while he was training the dog Miss Hearst "always came in and gave the dog a big hug. It only took a week to transfer allegiance from me to her."



GERALD FORD presented Donald Rumsfeld with the Medal of Freedom as one of his final acts as President. Ford and his wife, Betty, flew to Palm Springs, Calif., Thursday following the inauguration of Jimmy Carter. The Fords plan to make their new home on the West Coast.

Carter vows 'new beginning'

(Continued from Page 1)

new beginning, a new dedication within our government and a new spirit among us all. A president may sense and proclaim that new spirit, but only a people can provide it," he said.

CARTER, THE first president from the Deep South in more than 125 years, also pledged to work toward improving conditions for the underprivileged.

"Our commitment to human rights must be absolute, our laws fair, our national beauty preserved. The powerful must not persecute the weak and human dignity must be enhanced, Carter said.

After outlining generally undefined expectations for his administration, Carter told the crowd, "these are not my goals, but our common hopes. And they will not be my accomplishments, but the affirmation of our nation's continuing moral strength and our belief in an undiminished, ever expanding American dream."

The now familiar faces of Carter's family dotted the Capitol steps.

The now familiar faces of Carter's family dotted the Capitol steps and 9-year-old Amy jumped to a chair to applaud her father's speech, but the

famous Carter smile was not evident during the swearing-in or the 15-minute speech. The praises Carter got for his Democratic National Convention acceptance speech were not repeated from observers. He delivered Thursday's speech in a flat monotone.

Liz Ray steps out to see 'old friends'

WASHINGTON — Reporters jostled one another for position Thursday just 100 feet from the steps of the Capitol.

A woman from the Washington Post hunted frantically for a photographer, to no avail.

No emergency caused the commotion, just Elizabeth Ray, the Capitol Hill "secretary" who publicized her affair with former U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio and spread shock waves across the country.

"I just got the tickets from a friend," Ms. Ray said as she entered a special press area and was escorted to the television anchor booths by a helpful police officer.

Metropolitan briefs

Four indicted in jail-drug bribery case

Two guards at Cook County Jail were among four persons indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury on charges the guards took bribes from an inmate in exchange for supplying him with narcotics. Charged with conspiracy, bribery and perjury are guards Sgt. Vertis King, 36, and Andrew West, 32, both of Chicago. Also named in the indictment announced Thursday were a former jail inmate, Garland Jeffers, 30, and his wife Richie Dean, 26, of Gary, Ind.

The indictment charges that in 1974 and 1975 while Jeffers was an inmate at Cook County Jail, his wife and another woman would pay bribes to the two guards who would in turn supply Jeffers with heroin and grant him special privileges. U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner said Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod and jail director Winston E. Moore cooperated with federal authorities in the 12-month investigation leading to the indictment.

Beauty students get rebates

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Thursday said his office has mailed 27 rebate checks totaling nearly \$10,000 to former students of the Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School, which went out of business in 1973. All 27 recipients were unable to

complete courses for which they had registered and paid before the school closed, Scott said. Scott's announcement marked the end of a long legal battle between his Office of Consumer Fraud and the Parliament Insurance Co., Northfield, which posted a \$10,000 surety bond with the state for Stevens, as is required by law.

Greek-Americans back Bilandic

A Greek-American political organization Thursday became the first ethnic group to endorse acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic as the Democratic candidate for mayor in the April 19 primary. George C. Rantis, president of the American Hellenic Democratic Council of Illinois, delivered a letter expressing the group's support to Cook County Democratic Party Chairman George W. Dunne.

Rantis, an attorney, said there are between 200,000 and 250,000 Greek-Americans in Chicago, the largest Greek population outside of Athens. Members of the organization include State Comptroller Michael Bakalis, Niles Mayor Nicholas B. Blase, Sanitary District president Nicholas J. Melas, state Rep. Samuel C. Maragos, D-Chicago, and 40th ward Democratic committeeman John C. Georakis.

Illinois briefs

Cronin urges reduction in school gas use

Public schools throughout Illinois were urged Thursday by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin to cut back their gas usage by 25 per cent when children are not present to help save fuel. Cronin's request followed a meeting with directors of Illinois utility companies on problems resulting from this week's subzero temperatures.

Cutbacks in fuel supplies earlier this week forced the closing of more than 200 central Illinois schools.

The recommended reduction would amount to about 20 degrees on the thermostat, said Mary McClosky, a representative for the Illinois Office of Education.

Although the utility companies did not suggest an actual temperature for the schools they said the Chicago city health code requires a temperature of 68 degrees in schools when children are present. Ms. McClosky said.

Coast Guard copter crashes

FLORENCE (UPI) — A Coast Guard helicopter carrying four persons surveying navigation conditions snapped two high-tension wires and crashed into the icy Illinois River near here Thursday. Divers were unable to find any survivors. The Sikorsky HH52 helicopter had been on loan to the Coast Guard in St. Louis from the Glenview Naval Air Station north of Chicago and had left the Lambert-St. Louis Airport Thursday morning, the Coast Guard said.

The occupants included two men from the Chicago facility, a civilian and a guardsman from St. Louis. Coast Guard officials said. The victims' names were withheld pending recovery of their bodies. Witnesses said all but a few feet of the tail of the craft was

submerged. A helicopter from St. Louis and one from Chicago went to the crash scene, about 40 miles west of Springfield, but both were too small to help pull the craft from the water.

The Coast Guard said no effort to recover the copter would be made until Friday morning.

3 named to corrections agency

Three appointments dealing with the administration of the state's correctional system, two of which involve newly created positions, were announced Thursday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson said he will retain Charles J. Rowe as acting director of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections and at the same time he appointed Richard English to the new post of deputy director and lawyer Daniel Weil as special assistant to the governor on corrections.

Rowe, 36, and English, 39, began their careers in corrections in 1962 with the Illinois Youth Commission. Rowe has served since August 1976 as acting director following the resignation of Allyn R. Sietaff. English currently is superintendent of the Cook County House of Corrections.

English served as guard, supervisor and chief corrections officer with the commission before joining the county corrections department in 1970 as deputy warden of the Cook County Jail.

Weil, 36, is a former superintendent of the Cook County House of Corrections. He was an assistant Cook County state's attorney from 1967 to 1970, corrections superintendent from 1970 to 1973 and chief of the public protection section of the U.S. attorney's office from 1973 to 1974 under Thompson.

Weil will serve for \$1 a year.

County offers Votomatic for local elections

Suburban townships and villages are being offered use of the county's new Votomatic machines for the upcoming local elections.

The county will rent the computerized Votomatic system for \$177 per precinct in township elections and \$191 per precinct for village elections, said Dan Burke, assistant to Cook County director of elections, Bartley J. Burns.

City and village clerks have been invited to a meeting Monday to discuss using the Votomatic machines which were introduced to suburban Cook County voters in the Nov. 2 general election.

Burke said so far about 25 clerks have said they plan to attend Monday's meeting.

THE RENTAL COST includes five

voting machines per precinct, printed pages and computer card ballots, computer programming and tallying and certified election results.

Votomatic uses a punch card system of voting. Voters select candidates by punching holes in a card which is then run through a computer counter after the polls close. The Votomatic machines are easier to transport and set up than the old lever-style voting machines and election results can be tallied quickly.

Most village and township elections traditionally have been conducted using paper ballots.

Cook County spent about \$3.4 million to buy the Votomatic system two years ago.

Local officials have been asked to decide by Jan. 31 whether they want to use the Votomatic machines.

Hearing scheduled Jan. 28 on digital watch fraud

A hearing has been scheduled Jan. 28 before U. S. District Judge John F. Grady on the U. S. Postal Service's lawsuit against Teltronics, Ltd., the former Des Plaines firm that purported to sell inexpensive mail-order digital watches.

The hearing will decide if a preliminary injunction halting mail delivery to the firm will be issued. Postal authorities already are holding mail addressed to the company under a temporary restraining order issued by the federal court.

Teltronics, owned by a man who identified himself as John Rodine, is under investigation by state and federal authorities. The now-defunct firm advertised in national publications offers of digital watches for \$16.95, but watches were never sent to purchasers.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, whose

office also has a pending lawsuit against the firm, has said the company collected an estimated \$2 million in the scheme, some \$800,000 of which was transferred to banks in Mexico before authorities obtained an order freezing the company's bank accounts.

Rodine is believed to have fled to Mexico and is being sought by federal authorities.

Thousands of complaints from consumers nationwide who never received watches have flooded the Illinois attorney general's office in the past month. Postal investigators also have asked the U. S. attorney's office to consider criminal charges of mail fraud against the firm.



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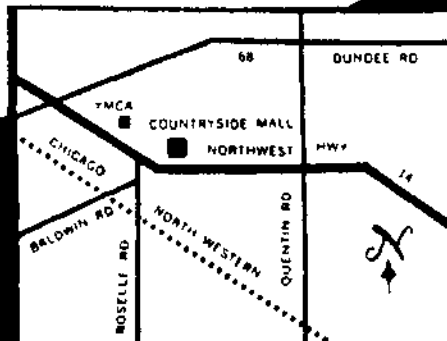
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Saturday 9:30-6:00
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Local scene

Basketball contest results

The Arlington Heights Park District and Optimist Club held their third annual pass-dribble-shoot contest Sunday at Recreation Park.

District winners were Kevin Schoepke, Mat McDonald, Heather Massa, Dave Peterson, Peter Verdi, Steve Korbas, Paul Peterson, Jeff Egan, Brian Coderre and Doug Kane. Also, Jim Messino, Bob Julissen, Dave Pritchard, Scott McDonald, Mike Brechard, Jeff Tanski, Mike Fanello and Drew Kelley.

Ice carnival winners

Arlington Heights Park District's ice carnival was held Jan. 8 at Pioneer Park with 140 speed skaters participating.

The first place winners were Jason Slier, Mary Ann Leahy, Frank Cagn, Kim Roscoe, David Darinacker, Jean Pawlowski, Jerry Vainisk, Jennifer Hopp, Paul Klinker, Tarmara Donnellan, Steve Ballagh, Debbie Bester, Matt Peora, Andrea Donnellan, Mike More and Kathy Donnellan.

Dollar Days sale Monday

The Arlington Heights Downtown Merchants Assn. is sponsoring its annual Dollar Days sale Monday and Tuesday, which includes more than 20 stores.

Theroux gets top post

Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor, has been elected president of the Township Officials of Cook County.

The association began in 1966 to promote intertownship cooperation. It has a membership of more than 250 elected officials.

Theroux is the retiring president of the Cook County Assessor's Assn. He is director of the Illinois Assessors Assn. and the Illinois Property Assessment Institute.

Gheroux said he will "vigorously" support proposals in the state legislature "to make it easier for suburban residents to vote by absentee ballot and to assure that all these ballots are counted."

Pretrial motions in Foy case stalled

The filing of pretrial motions in Cook County Circuit Court has been postponed until Feb. 8 in the case of an Arlington Heights doctor indicted for illegally dispensing drugs.

Dr. Howard W. Foy, 76, was charged in May in three Cook County grand jury indictments on 74 counts of allegedly selling drugs to three Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents.

Foy's next pretrial hearing will be in the courtroom of Judge Robert J. Collins at the Daley Center, Chicago.

From apartment owners

Rent subsidy program criticized

Local apartment managers and owners reacted with mild skepticism to complete opposition to a recommendation that Arlington Heights participate in a federal rent subsidy program.

The village housing commission this week urged that the village request rent subsidies for 125 low- and moderate-income families through the Housing and Development Act of 1974.

"The problem with public aid," said Herb Hoffman, managing agent of Stonebridge Apartments, 600 W. Rand Rd., "is that they're not responsible for damages. Unless HUD (U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) had a liability contract or guaranteed to pay for damages, I wouldn't participate."

SUBSIDIZED TENANTS supply the security deposit in an amount equal to the percentage of rent they pay, which is less than the full amount. And in case of major damages or lease forfeiture, HUD guarantees payment of only one month's rent.

Other property managers and owners said they would be reluctant to participate in the voluntary program because of low vacancy rates and fear that subsidized tenants would drive away full-paying residents.

"I've lost over \$25,000 in the past few years on the apartments because

owners of buildings across the street began renting to minorities," Ted Coffin, who owns Arlington Villas on W. Hawthorne Street, said. "The girls in my building were afraid to come home because there were a fair percentage of Mexicans over there and they would be sitting on the front lawn drinking beer."

"So I lost a lot of tenants and had a 70 per cent vacancy rate. If HUD would underwrite my losses because of vacancies from a program like that I'd be happy to participate," Coffin said.

"I have nothing against Mexicans, Puerto Ricans or black people," he said. "I think it's wonderful that the government wants to have this program. I just don't want to pay the freight. Let HUD pay it."

"I BUILT MY buildings in 1959 and 1960 and have never had 10 cents from them," Coffin said. "So tell me why it's time to reduce rents and bring in people we feel sorry for. My gas bills have doubled but I don't see anyone asking the gas companies to lower their rates for poor people."

Participants in the program pay 25 per cent of their gross monthly income for rent. The government pays the difference between that and the rent charged.

Some managers, like Virginia Ventura of the Evergreen Court Apartments, 2222 S. Goebbert Rd.,

weren't interested in the program only because they have no problem with vacancies.

One apartment owner was optimistic about the level of participation he expects from landlords in the village.

H. Myles Gordon, who owns an apartment complex in Arlington Heights which would not qualify for the program because rents are higher than the maximum allowed by the government, said, "I'm pretty sure other owners would cooperate. I don't see why they'd object to the program. But I guess we'll have to wait and see if they do."

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Senior works to ease life for lonely elderly citizens

She works for a mental health agency, but Jeanette Weil says there's nothing wrong with the minds of her clients.

For the most part, she says, they are happy, well fed and warmly housed.

And if they get confused or depressed or anxious, the reason usually can be diagnosed as a bad case of red tape, a touch of loneliness or the fixed-income blues.

Mrs. Weil is the senior citizen counselor for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. The title can be read two ways.

FIRST, IT'S HER job to find out what kind of help the center can offer to elderly residents of the two townships, the people who don't quite fit into the center's day-care and family counseling programs. Mrs. Weil was hired two months ago, says the center's Dr. Bonnie Rudolph, because

"we had no idea what was needed."

Second, she's a senior citizen herself, some say in her 70s.

Until last fall, she was enjoying her retirement years in her home on Chicago's Northwest Side and on the road to places like Italy, Israel and the Orient.

Then Dr. Rudolph called. The mental health board was concerned because the elderly rarely sought the center's help, she told Mrs. Weil, so the board wanted someone to seek out the senior citizens.

"I had no intention in the wide world of coming out here to work," Mrs. Weil recalls. "But I was flattered. To start a new program like this is a big responsibility."

DR. RUDOLPH, an acquaintance from Mrs. Weil's days as a social worker for the Charles F. Read Zofie Center in Chicago, eventually convinced her to come for an interview.

Two months ago, Mrs. Weil began the \$10,000 per year job.

So far, she's been working like an ombudsman. She's helped with Social Security and Medicaid problems, found low-cost legal advice on how to draw up a will, tried to match senior citizens who need housing with those who have spare rooms.

"I can't always give the answer they want to hear," she says. "But I promise to move heaven and earth to get an honest answer."

Transportation is the biggest problem facing the elderly residents of the two townships, she says. Loneliness is a close second.

SHE'S ATTACKING the lack of transportation by preparing a study for the township officials and by recruiting volunteer drivers. She combats the loneliness with her presence and, occasionally, a little blunt talk.

"A lot of the people I see have followed their families out here and now



CALL 885-1631 to reach Jeanette Weil, the newly appointed senior citizen counselor for the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center. Mrs. Weil was hired to answer questions and find help for elderly residents.

miss their old haunts," she says. "I tell them, 'You have no inner strength. You have to have resources. Your children are your friends, but once you think you're dependent on them or they are on you, you're out of luck.'"

"But loneliness isn't a mental health problem," she adds, "not unless you let it become one."

Concerning discrimination

GE ruling may help in Viator case

Disability payments for pregnancy may figure into the upcoming court battle to block construction of low- and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

Philip Kurland, a University of Chicago law professor and U.S. Supreme Court expert, said the Supreme Court's 6-3 ruling in December that General Electric may exclude pregnancy from its disability insurance plan, though it only affects women, may aid the village's case.

"There may be some comfort for the village government of Arlington

Heights in that (the General Electric case) case," Kurland said.

The courts ruled that General Electric had not used the disability plan to discriminate against women as no intent to discriminate was proven, there was no violation of the law. These same arguments may be applied to Arlington Heights' zoning ordinances, he said.

ATTORNEYS FOR the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., proposed developers of Lincoln Green, have argued that rejection of the plan violates fair housing laws and the equal

protection clause of the 14th amendment because it has a disproportionate impact on blacks and other minorities. The village has argued that zoning laws should not be amended for minority groups.

The Supreme Court ruled this month that the village did not violate the Constitution when it refused to rezone 15 acres at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane for the 190-unit townhouse development.

The high court, however, sent the case back to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a decision on whether the village's action violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

"THE COURT'S ruling was consistent with its recent efforts, in that willful, segregative intent must be shown before an action is unconstitutional. But they only answered half the question," Kurland said.

Kurland said the General Electric case could fit into the village's arguments when the court battle resumes.

"In that case, the court held that under statute, when only effect is shown, there is no violation of the statute," he said. The court decided there was no proof the company had used the disability plan as a mere pretext for imposing discrimination on members of one sex.

THE COURT'S decision in the Arlington Heights-MHDC case "sets a very strong precedent" for pending zoning cases based on charges that the Constitution has been violated, Kurland said.

"Future zoning laws, of course, if they are shown to be undertaken for segregative purposes, will not be covered by this ruling," he said.

"In effect, they're saying this is a legislative problem and that whatever the legislature decides, they will approve. They are saying Congress should decide how zoning ordinances should be changed to handle these situations," Kurland said.

He said the case will be handed back to the appeals court in about 25 days and then a decision will be made on how to proceed with the question of whether the village violated the fair housing laws.

VFW urges Carter deny amnesty

The commander of Arlington Heights VFW Post 901 has asked President Jimmy Carter to reconsider his proposal to pardon Vietnam War draft evaders.

In a letter sent Thursday, the day of Carter's inauguration, Cmdr. Otto G. Heimann asked Carter to "help us regain that 'proud feeling' that we all have, that we served our country, and get rid of that present 'all for what and total degrading' feeling."

Heimann, 56, said Thursday he sent the letter after consulting with post members.

"The only thing I'm trying to do is (think of) the guys who gave up their lives," he said.

Carter has said he will pardon draft evaders as one of his first official acts.

The VFW nationally has said it will ask its more than 10,000 posts across the country to fly flags at half mast for a period of 10 days when Carter makes his announcement.

"These men, the ones who have taken their chances, are the men that I am fighting for, their honor, integrity and especially in their memory," Heimann's letter states.

Jury indicts \$15,000-a-year heir

(Continued from Page 1)
Walsh, Six were negotiated at the Elmhurst National Bank, eight at the Reserve Savings and Loan Assn. in Elmhurst and three at the Elmhurst Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Voltz faces a maximum of 60 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines if convicted on all counts, Scudder said.

He is to be arraigned Monday before U.S. District Judge Bernard M. Decker.

Scudder said Voltz had been a foreman in a factory before his arrest in November. He was married from 1948 to 1966 to Lydia E. Voltz before the

two separated. The couple has two daughters, Scudder said.

Voltz was arrested by Arlington Heights police in February 1975. He had been sought by Arkansas authorities since late 1969 when he failed to return from a prison furlough. He previously had been arrested by Arlington Heights police for shoplifting and also was charged with unlawful use of a weapon.

At the time of the 1975 arrest, Voltz was driving a new luxury car and carried five \$100 bills and identification listing three different Arlington Heights addresses.

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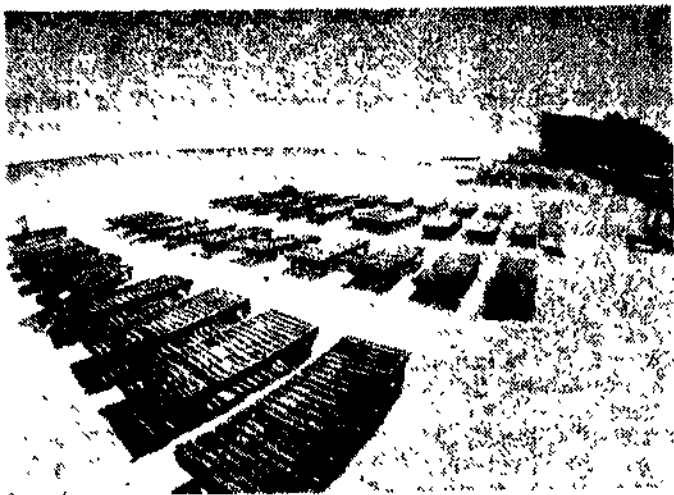
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The nation



A COMPLETELY desolate scene is recorded in this view of the rear of one of the more popular hotels on Miami Beach. Record low temperatures and recent snow kept most visitors to the popular resort area inside.

Senate OKs most cabinet nominees

The Senate confirmed most of President Carter's cabinet Thursday a few hours after the Inauguration, but delayed action on three nominees including Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell because they face opposition. Bell, Labor Secretary-designate Ray Marshall and HEW Secretary-designate Joseph Califano — the three on whom action was postponed — appeared virtually certain of winning eventual confirmation. Some senators, however, blocked immediate action.

By voice vote, the Senate approved the nominations of Harold Brown as secretary of defense, Cecil Andrus as secretary of the interior, Werner Blumenthal as secretary of the Treasury, Cyrus Vance as secretary of state, Bob Bergland as secretary of agriculture, Juanita Kreps as secretary of commerce, Patricia Harris as secretary of housing and urban development and Brock Adams as secretary of transportation.

The Senate also approved the nomination of two Cabinet-level appointees — Bert Lance, who will be budget director, and Charles Schultze, who will head the Council of Economic Advisers.

13 missing seamen hunted

A Coast Guard cutter, a helicopter and a merchant vessel searched Thursday for 13 seamen missing from the 410-foot Panamanian freighter Ukolka which broke in half and sank in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles west-northwest of Key West. Seas subsided to six feet and winds to five knots Thursday in the 12-mile-wide circle being criss-crossed by the searchers. Seas up to 20 feet and 25 knot winds had impeded the search on Wednesday.

The bodies of seven of the Ukolka's crew were seen floating in the sea near the spot where three survivors were found Wednesday, but winds and towering waves blocked recovery of the bodies. Joining the Coast Guard cutter Courageous and a Coast Guard rescue helicopter Thursday was the freighter Eagle Transporter. A Coast Guard spokesman said "there is a possibility" that some of the missing might be found alive.

Mars water not liquid

Mars may have enough water to cover its surface with an ocean over 60 feet deep but it isn't in liquid form, according to scientists meeting in Honolulu to study new data from Viking probes. Dr. Michael McElroy of Harvard University said the information indicates the red planet was formed with about one-third as much water, carbon dioxide and nitrogen as the earth. The nitrogen escaped over the last 4.5 billion years, he said, but the water and carbon dioxide probably are still there. Water was observed at Mars' north and south poles and may underlie the surface elsewhere as permafrost.

Charge dad with son's murder

A young father sent home from work by his employer because of the cold weather was charged a few hours later Wednesday with the hatchet slaying of his 20-month-old son. Lauderdale, Fla. police also found the family dog, a young collie named "Schatzie," with its head split open by a hatchet blow. The hatchet blade was found buried in the front of the family's television set, where it apparently had been hurled after the killings.

Ronald Meunier, 31, was held on an open charge of homicide in the death of his son, Brian Joseph. Police said Meunier declined to discuss the slaying.

The world

Indira relaxes restrictions

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Thursday ordered freedom for political prisoners throughout India and lifted news censorship as part of her promise to relax the national-emergency restrictions she ordered 19 months ago. Four key opposition parties at the same time announced their plans to unite in a new People's party to campaign against Mrs. Gandhi and her ruling Congress party in the mid-March national elections. The Home Ministry said it had directed all state governments to release political leaders and workers jailed without trial since the national emergency was declared.

The government has not given any definite figures of persons arrested, nor has it said how many of them have been released so far. Opposition spokesmen say more than 50,000 political leaders and workers were arrested since the emergency was imposed June 26, 1975. The government reports about 12,000 persons were arrested for political reasons, and some of them have been released already.

Information Minister V. C. Shukla announced the lifting of censorship imposed on all newspapers, news agencies and foreign reporters in India. "Withdrawal of censorship and suspension of the emergency are necessary for a free and fair poll," opposition leader Morarji Desai said before the government's announcement.

Mexico City commies kill 2

The Sept. 23 Communist League guerrillas killed two construction engineers — one of them an American — Thursday in their third attack in five days, police reported. Police said a group of the guerrillas were handing out what officials termed "subversive leaflets" to workers on a construction site in Ixtacala, an industrial suburb of Mexico City Thursday afternoon, when engineers in charge tried to stop them.

The guerrillas opened fire, killing two men instantly and seriously wounding another. Police reported one of the victims was an American visiting the site, but did not identify him. The other was identified as Guillermo Flores Franco, a 30-year-old engineer.

Private citizen Ford considers future options

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford turned the presidency over to Jimmy Carter Thursday, made a brief air tour of the nation's capital and flew to California to begin life as a private citizen for the first time in 28 years.

Aboard Air Force One en route here, Ford told reporters who asked if he might take another run at the White House in 1980, "I am not ruling out any option."

But his wife, Betty, asked if she wanted him to run again, said: "Emphatically no. I wouldn't like to see him run for any office — 28 years is enough."

Carter in his first words after being sworn in, thanked Ford for his efforts "to heal our land" — a remark that brought warm approval from the crowd.

IT WAS 2½ YEARS ago that the Watergate scandals drove Richard M. Nixon from power and thrust Ford, the nation's first appointed vice president, into the Oval Office.

Ford was philosophical during the five-hour, 45-minute flight and said, "Betty and I have the best of both worlds. We (originally) intended to quit anyhow."

Then he smiled, patted his golden retriever, Misty, and said, "Of course, we would have loved to have had another four years."

Asked about his political plans, he said: "I don't want anybody preempting the Republican nominating position (for 1980) at the present time."

"I think we should get all the candidates working together. There's plenty of time for competition for the 1980 nomination — in '80, not the next three years."

WAS HE SERIOUS about indicating he might run again?

"I am not ruling out any option," Ford said.

Asked if he would be criticizing in public any Carter actions he disliked, Ford said, "Under certain circumstances and at the right time."

"But I am not going to nit-pick . . . I am not going to be partisan every day of the week."

The former president, puffing on a pipe and seated on an easy chair in the lounge of the presidential plane, stressed his personal friendship with Carter.

Of Carter's inaugural address remarks paying tribute to Ford's efforts, Ford said: "I was not only surprised, I was very pleased."

HE SAID EMOTION washed over him when Carter praised him and the inaugural crowd responded with applause.

"I noticed the applause got much louder when I stood and waved . . . I could not help feeling that 99 per cent of these people voted for President Carter and yet were very genuine in their applause," he said.

He said Carter faces "five or six decisions" and "there will be real trouble if the wrong decisions are made."

Then, after a pause and with a smile, "Americans, you know, will talk more about what goes wrong rather than what goes right."

Ford disclosed in conversations with foreign leaders before he left office, he was invited to make several trips abroad, specifically mentioning one from Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and another from President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

IN HIS LAST morning at the White House, Ford, along with his wife, Betty, shared coffee with the new tenants of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. He also approved some congressional action, including one granting temporary Secret Service protection to Nelson Rockefeller, his vice president, and Henry Kissinger, his secretary of state.

But for the most part, it was a sentimental occasion for the long-time Michigan congressman. He reserved his final hours in office for those closest to him.

"I've enjoyed the White House

mainly because of the fine people," he told about 75 officials assembled for a final breakfast in the State Dining Room. "The days were long, but they were lightened by the people."

"You all contributed to an administration I think was good and which history will treat kindly. I hope to see you all again. I believe the friendships we made here go well beyond Jan. 20."

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Carter's friend recalls the 'old' days in Plains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia Williams doesn't remember Jimmy Carter as being particularly remarkable in high school, but she was convinced by one of his speeches in 1975 that he was determined to be president.

Today Mrs. Williams and her husband Frank join other of Carter's neighbors and former high school classmates for a reception to celebrate the success of their local friend and neighbor.

The Williams family isn't exactly a typical hometown neighbor, however.

For openers, the Williams peanut warehouse in Plains for years has been the chief competitor of the Carter family's business.

"We're competitors and we're friends," she said. "As Frank always said there's plenty for both of us."

'Inauguration' business good in Mondale's town

CEYLON, Minn. (UPI) — Ray Halvorson has been postmaster of Ceylon, a town of 487 persons, for 20 years. Thursday, he said, was "the biggest day of my life."

The experience was so heady that he was bending rigid postal rules and keeping the post office open a bit late to accommodate a New York woman who was flying in to get hand-stamped Inaugural Day cancellations in the birthplace of Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

"They told us we weren't supposed to stamp any pieces after the end of our day," Halvorson said, "but this woman, she flew to Plains, Ga., yesterday, and she called and asked me if I'd wait for her, so I'm going to stay open a few minutes late."

She was arriving in nearby Fairmont late Thursday.

"How many letters does she have? She said only about 100. Takes all kind of people, I guess," the postmaster said.

Halvorson said he has stamped 12,000 letters since Friday. The little post office normally handles about 500 pieces of mail a day for the 1,500 families in the area.

"They've handled 150,000 at Windom," he said. Windom, about 50 miles away, is a regional center.

Halvorson said: "I knew Fritz (Walter Mondale) and his older brother Buford and his father who was a Methodist minister. Fine people," he said. "Today sure is the biggest day in my life."

DAUGHTER JAN Williams was a my Carter's elementary school teacher until she transferred to the Washington public school system.

And when Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter sought a quiet place to spend New Years Eve with friends, they had dinner with Frank and Virginia Williams.

Did success spoil Jimmy Carter? "Jimmy doesn't change," said Mrs. Williams. "I guess that's what I appreciate most about Jimmy and Rosalynn both."

In high school, she remembers that she lost a debate to Jimmy on whether the United States should send food to England to aid in the war against Germany, which this country had not yet entered. Carter and his team were assigned to argue against the food shipments.

But he "in a way was just another student," she said.

"HE WAS JUST ONE of the boys in our class; he was smart, he read," she said, adding that in those days, everyone was more concerned with fun than with preparing for adulthood.

"Jimmy I don't think matured until after he left Plains," she said.

When Carter announced his intention to run for President, "a lot of

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GIFT ITEMS & BILLFOLDS	1/4 to 1/2 price
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MUFFLERS	1/2 price
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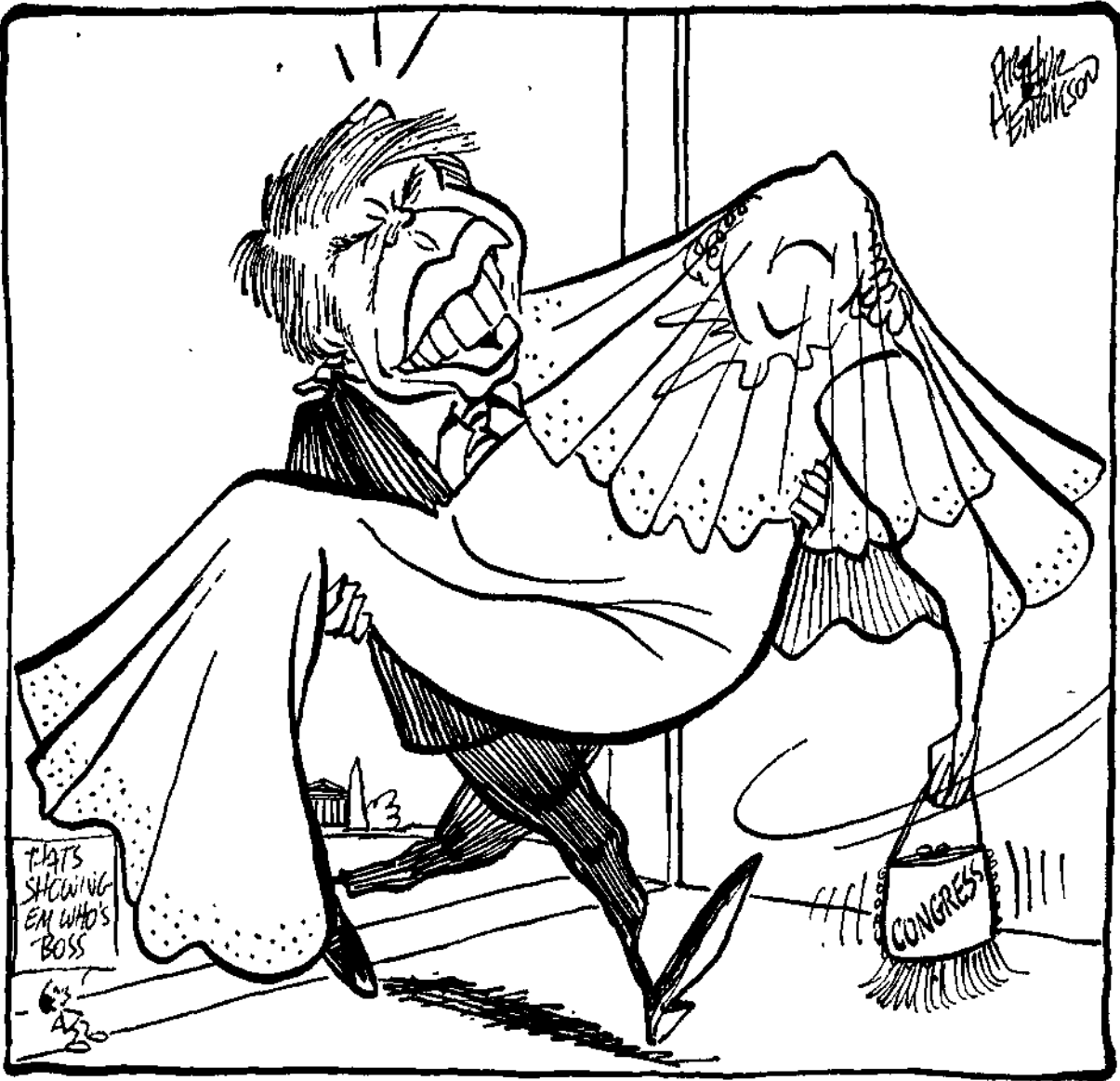
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OK, Sorensen's out, but don't wreck what us Georgia boys like — long honeymoons!

The way we see it

Respect petition right

Buffalo Grove residents will apparently vote on whether their tax dollars are used to purchase the Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

The referendum was recommended Wednesday because several determined residents exercised the right of citizens and passed out petitions. They garnered 219 signatures and took

them to the village board this week.

Their reception was heated. Several village trustees — upset because they feel a referendum will only needlessly dissipate the golf course's profits and because they felt the circulators misrepresented the issues — launched a harsh attack.

Trustee Clarice Rech singled out John and Maureen Molitor, the circulators, saying, "You have done a great disservice to the village. You are not even able to vote on this and you are imposing your will on the village," she said, referring to the fact that Mrs. Molitor is not a U.S. citizen but ignoring the fact that she is a taxpayer.

Several other trustees joined in the criticism when Mrs. Rech promised to hold the Molitors personally responsible if the referendum fails.

As strongly as the trustees feel about the issue, they must use common sense and courtesy in dealing with opposition.

Citizens have a right to object to the programs of public agencies and to try to change or block them. Personal criticism of the opponents is unwise and could create sympathy on issues unrelated to the acquisition of the golf course.

The question before the board was not the wisdom of acquiring the golf course as a municipal facility but the right of the people, based on a petition signed by residents, to voice their view.

The village board has some strong arguments on behalf of the proposed golf course. It would preserve a beautiful open space setting in the middle of the community and provide recreational opportunities in the village without becoming a burden on taxpayers.

Trustees will now need to take that message to the voters to "sell" their program. Though frustrated, they should not find that an occasion for public anger.

Ray planned King's death with the mysterious 'Raoul'

(Third of four parts)

Shock waves slammed through the cell blocks in Jefferson City. The President had been assassinated. A convict said, "Somebody made a million." Another said, "The man who murders King will make another million." A prisoner recalls James Earl Ray saying, "That's the million I want to collect."

His escape-of-the-week plan worked on April 23, 1967. He hid in a bread basket and was driven through the gates. His Social Security card listed him as "John L. Raynes." The warden offered \$50 for his capture.

The Smiler washed dishes, bought cheap cars, drove from city to city. He held up a store in Montreal and got \$1,700. He changed his name again: Eric S. Galt. He courted a divorcee and began to spend more money than he had ever accumulated.

HE TOLD HER he had a sponsor named Raoul. Raoul told him his next move would be to a rooming house at 2608 Highland Ave., Birmingham, Ala. He did not know Raoul's last name, but he had a lot of cash and spent considerable time in Canadian travel agencies finding out how to leave Canada for a country like Rhodesia.

It seems obvious that someone acquainted with his prison background (13 years out of 39 behind bars) had offered Ray his "one big lick," the opportunity to kill Dr. Martin Luther King. From this point on, he accepted direction and money. It also seems fairly obvious that "Raoul" represented someone in Birmingham, or perhaps a group of whites, willing to pay a third-rate criminal to kill King.

He left prison with \$300. He earned \$670 at the Indian Trail Restaurant in Chicago. The holdup netted \$1,700 — total \$2,670. He bought a white Mustang for \$1,995, rented a safe deposit box at the Birmingham Trust Bank, had \$2,000 in a savings account, and paid for food, lodging and prostitutes.

Jim Bishop



He bought a street map. Carefully he circled the home of Dr. King, a parking lot, the headquarters of the Southern Christian Leadership group, and the Ebenezer Baptist Church. He spent a week finding the places, and studying the roads.

The boss had new orders. The map was discarded. On March 31, the two drove to Birmingham. They found a listing in the Yellow Pages for the Aeromarine Supply Company. When Dr. King flew from Atlanta to Memphis, he could see the big gun shop off the edge of the Birmingham Airport.

Aeromarine sold anything a sportsman might desire. The Smiler found U. L. Baker behind a counter. He would like — well, he would like a rifle. What for? Hunting. Deer, perhaps. Ray said he would hunt up around the Sand Mountains or Arkadelphia. Donald Wood, son of the shop owner, wasn't busy. He listened.

SO DID JOHN De Shazo, a customer. Each felt that the Smiler knew little about rifles. He hefted many. At last he settled on a Remington 700, calibre 243 Winchester. He ordered 20 rounds of ammunition. It wouldn't last for more than two hours of hunting.

Oh, yes, he wanted a 2-by-7 scope mounted. His name, he said, was Harvey Lowmeyer. The gun cost \$134.95; the scope \$74.60; the metal base for the scope \$20.32; cartridges \$4.65. Total with tax: \$248.59. His fingerprints were on every rifle he touched.

He was gone 90 minutes when Ray phoned in some panic. He had bought the wrong gun. Could he exchange it in the morning? This time — magically — he knew exactly what he wanted — a Remington 760; 30.06 calibre. This one could stop an elephant. . .

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Saudis' action hits OPEC

by WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN

Commentary

The struggle within the international oil cartel over the world's oil prices appears to be deepening.

The 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met one month ago in the Persian Gulf state of Datar but failed to agree on a uniform price hike to take effect Jan. 1.

The result was a two-tiered pricing system under which 11 producers are seeking 10 per cent price hikes but two others, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, are imposing only 5 per cent increases.

Saudi Arabia, convinced that a big jump in prices would damage the world economy, has begun a "production war" to undercut the price increase sought by its fellow producers.

"TO MAKE sure that the oil reaches consumers at the price we specify after the 5 per cent increase, we must take certain measures, such as increasing oil production," Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a Lebanese newspaper.

Under the traditional law of supply-and-demand, a jump in production by Saudi Arabia, by far the largest OPEC producer, should increase the supply of oil and hence drive down international oil prices.



THE MAJOR OIL companies, who transport oil to American markets, were quick to exploit the OPEC dispute by attempting to shift their purchases from higher-priced Iraqi and Iranian oil to the Saudi petroleum.

The Saudi move already is putting a squeeze on Iraq, Iran and Kuwait who have reported sharp falloffs in their oil production — and the resulting revenue.

Several members, most notably Iraq, are pressing a campaign for an emergency meeting of the 13 producers to discuss the crisis.

AN EMERGENCY meeting would be a vivid demonstration of the serious strains within OPEC, formed by six oil nations in 1960 to counter the influence of the multinational oil

companies. The next regularly scheduled meeting is July 15.

Iran, the second largest producer within OPEC, announced last week that its oil sales in the first nine days of January slipped so drastically that it would have to suspend new spending projects, revise its national budget and shelve some foreign aid projects.

This past weekend, banking sources in Tehran said Iran, formerly awash in oil revenues, had arranged to borrow up to \$500 million to cover a cash flow deficit and boost future development plans. The loan clearly reflected the dramatic drop in Iranian oil exports.

THE SAUDI production war is part of a larger picture in which the Saudis are beginning to exercise much more muscle in international diplomacy and in their dealings with the major oil companies.

In a statement to the Middle East Economic Survey, the Saudis said they will require the companies to submit reports to prove that they are passing the benefits of low Saudi oil prices on to consumers.

Saudi Arabia also said the four companies who have formed a consortium to export Saudi oil — Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil — must submit to audits on prices, destination and transportation costs.

United Press International

Sorensen correct to quit CIA quest

Apologists for former Pres. Richard Nixon who have claimed he was held to a higher standard of political morality than the one applied to liberal Democrats can take comfort from the Theodore Sorensen affair.

In addition, the situation

should serve as clear notice to Pres. Jimmy Carter that his nominees for high offices will be held to the same standard of propriety that Republicans have had to meet in recent years.

Sorensen, the former speech writer and alter ego for Pres. John F. Kennedy, this week

withdrew his name from consideration for director of the Central Intelligence Agency because of a variety of accusations including one that he misused classified information while writing a book about Kennedy.

The accusations against Sorensen included some cheap shots, particularly the allegation by his enemies that he should not serve in the CIA post because he avoided military service during World War II as a pacifist.

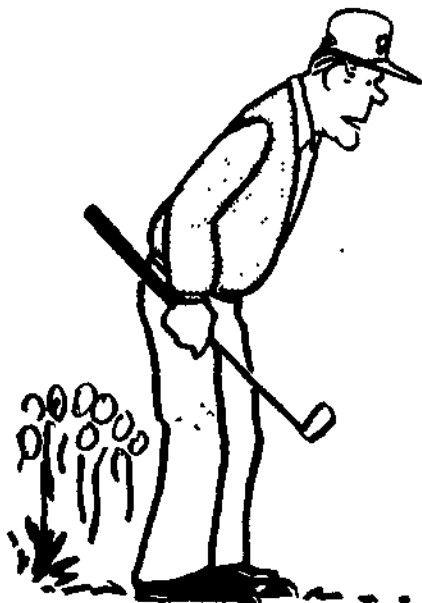
However, even some liberals were concerned about Sorensen's qualifications for an administrative job like the CIA post.

The thing that finally doomed Sorensen's nomination was clearly the allegation, based on a sworn statement he made during the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, who was accused of leaking the Pentagon papers, that he took classified documents from the White House after Kennedy died and used them to write his book about Kennedy.

Sorensen has denied wrongdoing in the case and has never been accused of breaking any law. However, the Watergate scandals have made Washington officials and the general public more sensitive to such impropriety.

Sorensen did the correct thing in withdrawing his name from consideration. Now it is up to Carter to fill this sensitive post with greater care.

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc. 1-22 Jim Berry

"Here we are — I'm the ex-president playing in the Crosby at Pebble Beach. HOW can you DO this to me?"

She asks Buffalo Grove board apology

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

'People must be friends to pets'

I am writing in response to a letter from Hallie Pagowsky, coordinator of Northwest Suburban Gray Panthers, Arlington Heights, on the Jan. 14 editorial page regarding the new dog pound to be built by Cook County. I think it is not the answer to the whole situation, just as Hallie Pagowsky said.

I am a member of the Animal Protection Institute of California and the International Federation for Animal Welfare, Canada, and both these organizations are for helping animals of all types. The situation with the new dog pound is exactly the problem facing these two organizations.

Trying to educate the public about birth control for pets is decidedly better than finding a "pet" starved to death or one killed on the highways. It is important to try to teach the public not to let a pet have more offspring just for the sake of seeing the miracle of "birth." A pet is a responsibility not to be taken lightly. It involves many years of care and devotion. A dog will always be a friend to its owner, but will the owner always be a friend to his pet?

With more people like Hallie Pagowsky caring, dogs would have a better situation. It was a pleasure to read someone else's concerned thoughts about the serious situation.

Mrs. Nancy Jerz
Arlington Heights

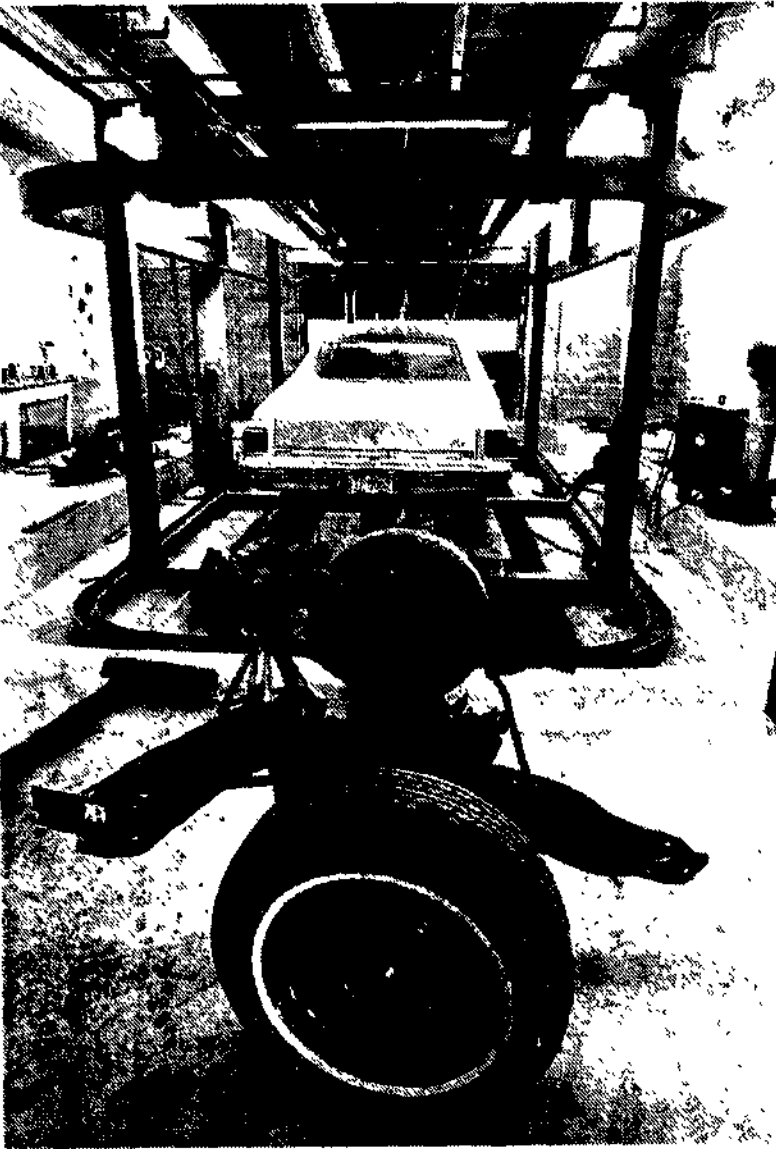
Mrs. Sharon Cuculic
Buffalo Grove

Glad we could help

Your Jan. 17 article regarding the Buffalo Grove Jaycees is to be commended. Articles like this help us in our quest for new members and community awareness of our organization's goals.

Mrs. Marianne Krug
Buffalo Grove

Firm steers to better auto repair



HYDRAULIC BODY and frame straightening systems make repair jobs easier for auto mechanics, according to Tech-Cor Inc. executive Dick Surkamer. The Allstate Insurance Co. center appraises wrecked cars, then they are repaired or sold at auction.

by LEA TONKIN

Dick Surkamer stands in the midst of an auto body repair shop, surrounded by the crumpled, stripped and burned hulks of what used to be shiny new cars.

Taking a closer look at the sheared off remains of a sports car, he said, "I'd hate to be asleep in the back seat of that car." Inspecting wrecked cars is all in a day's work for Surkamer, vice president and general manager at Allstate Insurance Company's Tech-Cor, Inc., 100 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling.

Surkamer says part of Tech-Cor's goal is to develop new auto repair and management techniques. As the Tech-Cor repair specialists gain new expertise, they'll pass it along to the body repair industry, he said.

"We want to get a feel for the business," Surkamer said. The Tech-Cor center includes a 16-stall center for estimates of auto damage, paint stalls and a 32-bay body repair business.

SURKAMER SAYS new equipment such as hydraulic body and frame straightening systems can make auto repair jobs easier and less costly. "We want to know, what's the best way to install a new quarter panel. And we need to show that it's profitable," he said.

Patterned after earlier centers in Florida and New Jersey, the Wheeling center has weekly auctions where licensed dealers or dismantlers bid for total loss vehicles. Approximately 100 cars are sold at Tech-Cor each week.

Surkamer said the salvaged cars sold at auctions have been reclaimed by Allstate and other insurance firms using the service. Some of the cars can be repaired, or parts can be stripped for use in repair jobs.

"WE'RE STILL fairly new in the salvage business," Surkamer said. "We used to have a bid system, but we decided to see if we could do it ourselves." Some 12,000 autos are auctioned at the three outlets annually.

Education is important to Tech-

Cor's success, Surkamer said. In addition to the development of new repair industry techniques, the company has a vocational training center for High School Dist. 214 students.

"There's a shortage of body mechanics," Surkamer said. He figures the classroom and "hands-on" experience training offered to high school students at Tech-Cor will help fill that need.

Burned out, beat up and stolen cars are appraised at the Tech-Cor center. The insurance company involved will decide whether it's worth repairing the damage or whether the car will be declared a total loss.

When the adjacent Tech-Cor technical center is completed in the fall, training in fire and auto appraisal techniques will be offered. Classroom and demonstrations will contribute to the appraisers' expertise. A full-scale house will be built inside the new center, for demonstration of damage and repair problems.

Research on vehicle damage as well as repair techniques rounds out the Tech-Cor operation. Surkamer said company executives hope to gain new insights on the most frequently damaged auto parts. Ultimately, the Allstate affiliate may contribute to more stable insurance rates for customers as repair efficiency improves.



Watch no-no items when doing taxes

Robert S. Rosefsky



Speaking dollar-wise

cent of your adjusted gross income. (Medicines and drugs are subject to a 1 per cent limit). Medical expenses that are reimbursed by insurance are not deductible.

If you exceed the allowable limits, you'll be hearing from the computer, or from its trainer.

• Excessive dividend exclusions. Each spouse can exclude up to \$100 worth of dividend income from your total income reported.

• Don't claim personal living expenses as medical costs. Read the instructions for your 1040 form to see what, if anything, will qualify as medical costs.

• Don't take fractional exemptions. Either you have a legal dependent or you don't. You can't claim a fraction of one. Also, don't claim household help as a dependent.

• Don't claim life insurance premiums that you've paid as deductions.

• Don't claim excessive contributions to an Individual Retirement Account.

• Be sure to claim the proper status: single, married, head of household or so on. Yes, taxpayers have been caught claiming to be married or heads of households yet they haven't claimed any exemptions other than themselves. It doesn't take a computer to smell something fishy there.

• Don't claim any deductions for child-care expenses. For 1976 returns, the child-care matter has been changed from a deduction to a credit, and it involves a whole new form and different arithmetic. Don't overlook the credit since it can be worth a lot of money to you.

• If you moved during 1976, certain expenses related to the move might be deductible. Check the law carefully and take only what it allows you.

(c) 1977 Los Angeles Times Syndicate. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is Robert Rosefsky's last column. He has assumed new writing responsibilities for financial guidebooks, college textbooks and television programs.

Business briefs

Brazilian coffee loss 'unbelievable'

An American supermarket executive on a fact-finding tour of Brazil's coffee growing regions Thursday called the 1975 frost damage to the world's largest coffee crop "unbelievable" and warned it may be two or three years before production returns to normal. The New York City Dept. of Consumer Affairs said enough coffee supplies exist to meet current demand and reported New Yorkers are drinking less coffee. The coffee boycott, launched by New York City Consumer Affairs Comr. Elinor Guggenheimer, spread to Switzerland and prompted one Brazilian bar owner to advocate a Coa-Cola boycott. General Foods Corp., the largest U.S. coffee wholesaler, Thursday raised prices on ground coffee by 20 cents to a record \$3.11 a pound, effective Jan. 31.

In Sao Paulo, Barnett Garson, executive vice president of American Seaway Foods of Cleveland, Ohio, ruled out stockpiling by the Brazilian government to drive up prices to record levels on the world market. "It is simply a case of diminishing supply," said Garson, one of 29 U.S. supermarket executives and consumer group representatives inspecting the aftermath of the July 1975 frost, which damaged or killed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's coffee trees. In Managua, Nicaragua, officials also had grim news for U.S. coffee drinkers, now paying an average of 30 cents a cup and close to \$3 a pound. The government announced "roya" — a killer fungus — had destroyed 200 acres of coffee trees and another 8,400 acres may have to be burned off to protect the rest of Central America's \$1.5 billion coffee crop.

Cows, pigs bear cold wave well

Happily for steak and bacon lovers, cows and pigs withstand the current cold wave much better than most humans. There may be some loss of production because of the unusually cold weather in Illinois this winter, said Dr. A. H. Jensen of the University of Illinois. "but it shouldn't have any impact in the market place in terms of higher prices." Illinois farmers raise 10 million pigs a year — only Iowa produces more — and 50 to 60 per cent of them spend their entire life indoors in "pork factories." "To those pigs the weather doesn't make any difference," Jensen said. The remaining ones spend part or all of their time outdoors and "here it (the cold) will decrease production because the pigs will use up a lot of energy just keeping their body temperature up." For the cattle industry, the cold winter means higher costs because animals normally out in the snow-covered fields require additional feed.

C&NW improvement program

The Chicago and North Western Transportation Co. announced Thursday a \$74 million capital improvement program for 1977 which will include new track, rebuilding of 3,000 freight cars and improvements on its Chicago commuter service. The new track will provide for 95.2 miles of heavy continuous rail on major freight lines, between Ames and Marshalltown, Iowa, between Missouri Valley and West Denison, Iowa, and in Illinois between Nelson and Agnew and Skokie and Lake Forest. The 1977 program will be financed through a combination of internally generated capital, federal funds that already have been applied for and a car repair loan from major Midwest banks. It said the budget includes \$36 million for capital improvements to North Western's roadway which covers 10,000 miles in 11 states.

Deere Co. in talks with Japan

Deere and Co. could begin marketing Japanese low horsepower tractors by the fall of this year. A company spokesman said Deere was negotiating with Yanmar of Japan to distribute 22-to 40-horsepower tractors in the United States, Canada and certain other foreign countries. Also underway, are negotiations on an agreement between the two companies to form an engineering firm to design future low horsepower tractors, the official said.

Carter inauguration fails to spur stocks, Dow dips 9

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices dropped sharply Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues when an early rally failed to generate support on President Carter's inauguration day.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about four points at the outset, plunged 9.64 points to 959.03, closing at the lowest level since it finished at 950.55 Dec. 3.

The closely watched Dow average now has fallen 45.62 points since the end of 1976. The blue-chip average gained 6.24 points Wednesday, breaking a three-session losing streak.

ANALYSTS SAID the sell-off did not appear to be triggered by any specific news development. Observers said they found little in Carter's inaugural address to inspire investors.

The setback was broad-based. The NYSE common stock index fell 0.43 to 55.93 and the average price of a common share decreased 25 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index containing some over-the-counter stocks lost 0.88 to 102.97.

Declines topped advances, 925 to 542, among the 1,913 issues crossing the tape. Advances had held a firm

lead earlier.

The NYSE volume totaled 26,520,000 shares, compared with 27,120,000 traded Wednesday.

Turnover of NYSE stocks listed on all exchanges totaled 29,905,264 shares at 3 p.m., compared with 30,177,280 traded during the same period Wednesday.

MIDDLE SOUTH Utilities was the most active NYSE-listed issue at 3 p.m. CST, up 1/8 to 17 on 392,100 shares, including blocks of 173,100 and 100,000 shares at 17 1/4 each.

Heublein was the second most active issue, off 1-3/8 to 30 1/4 on 379,100 shares. The stock has suffered since the company reported lower earnings and sales. Phelps Dodge was the third most active issue, off 1/4 to 21-1/8 on 309,500 shares.

Prices also fell in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index lost 0.42 to 111 and the average price of a common share decreased five cents. Declines topped advances, 370 to 274, among the 927 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 4,060,000 shares, compared with 4,020,000 traded Wednesday.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION	
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1976	
ASSETS	
Real Estate Mortgage Loans.....	\$10,285,528
Other Loans.....	154,169
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock.....	72,800
Cash and U.S. Government Securities.....	572,168
Other Investments.....	20,001
Real Estate Owned and In Foreclosure.....	NONE
Office Equipment and Furniture.....	11,642
Deferred Charges and Other Assets.....	42,875
Total Assets.....	\$11,159,133
LIABILITIES AND RETAINED EARNINGS	
Savings Accounts.....	\$ 9,035,606
Borrowers Escrow Accounts.....	181,502
Loans in Process.....	461,241
Advances and other Borrowings.....	750,000
Other Liabilities.....	39,557
Deferred Income on Loans.....	53,401
Retained Earnings.....	637,876
Total Liabilities and Retained Earnings.....	\$11,159,133

SATURDAY

JAN.

22

1977

DECEMBER

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FEBRUARY

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27	28					

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55 killed in food riots in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — The government Thursday said food riots that killed 55 persons were "an attempt to burn Cairo." The capital was calm but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were arrested.

The dusk-to-dawn curfew ordered to curb the worst outbreaks in Egypt in decades was shortened by three hours to begin at 7 p.m. rather than 4 p.m. there.

The disturbances, which left about 600 injured as well as the 55 dead,

won a victory for the demonstrators' main demand — a rollback of price increases of up to 50 per cent for many basic commodities, including bread, nonrationed rice, sugar and tea, gasoline, bottled gas and cigarettes.

"SECURITY FORCES have aborted an attempt to burn Cairo," Interior Minister Sayed Fahmy said. "A survey of losses and damage is being made."

The semi-official Middle East News Agency broke a two-day silence on the riots with a report that 630 persons

were arrested. Many people who "happened to be in the demonstrations by mere coincidence" already have been released, the agency said.

The report said 23 of the 55 victims of the riots died in Cairo, the others in Gizeh and Alexandria. Rioters were arrested in those cities, Aswan, Qena and Mansoura.

"It can be said that normal life has returned to Cairo" and other Egyptian cities, the agency said.

THE RIOTS brought calls in the Arab world for greater financial aid from wealthy oil-producing Arab countries to bail Egypt out of its economic difficulties. Newspapers in Kuwait and Abu Dhabi said the nation's financial problems grew out of a common Arab cause, the conflict with Israel.

"Cairo is calm today and there have been no fresh riots," a senior government official said. An independent check with residents and others on the spot in various parts of the city corroborated this report. Public transport functioned normally and most shops reopened.

Army commandos, infantry, light armor units and police were posted at all key positions in Cairo to guard

against new outbreaks. They carried submachine guns, grenade launchers and automatic rifles. The troops were brought into Cairo for the first time since the "Black Saturday" riots of 1952 that overthrew King Farouk.

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Obituaries

Wilbur F. Giese

Services for Wilbur F. Giese, 68, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores; sons, Donald M. and Leonard R. Giese; daughter, Lenora Gard; sister, Norma Sundstrom; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home.

Readar W. Sorensen

Masonic service for Readar W. Sorensen, 79, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, under the auspices of the Ben Hur Masonic Lodge, No. 818, A.F. & A.M. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He died Thursday in the Elmhurst Extended Care Unit, Elmhurst. He was a longtime member of the Arlington Heights Auxiliary Police Force; and a 50-year member of the Ben Hur Masonic Lodge No. 818, A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; son, William R. Sorensen; daughter-in-law, Peg Sorensen; and granddaughter, Debbie Sorensen.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Eva J. Matson

Services for Eva J. Matson, 65, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Jan. 18 in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Fred N.; son, Fred D.; daughter, Marlene Sorensen; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Foundation, 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Frank S. Klosowski

Services for Frank S. Klosowski, 89, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

He died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a member of the Polish Baker's Union; and Z.N.P.

Survivors include a daughter, Lonnie Wollenberg; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph's Home.

Henry Fred Reese

Services for Henry Fred Reese, 86, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Thursday in the Lutheran Home.

Survivors include a son, Werner Reese; grandchildren, Ronald, Gerald and Gloria Reese; and one great-granddaughter.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to the Lutheran Home.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 244: Maine dish (one chicken), beef noodle casserole, hamburger in a bun, veal or a bun, vegetable soup, cheese, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice), fruit juice, tossed salad, one slice, pineapple and cereal, one, molded gelatin salads, caramel roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, peanut butter crunch bar, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 125: Barbequed beef or hamburger on a bun, French fries, buttered green beans, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 21: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish and chips, green vegetable, peach delight, cookie and milk.

Dist. 55: Fizzburger on a bun, French fries, carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Francis Catholic School: Steak with Parmesan sauce, buttered green beans, Italian bread, fresh orange quarters, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 80's Willow Grove and 82's Franklin Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Spaghetti with meat balls, cut green beans, sweet apple chunks, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 63's Algonquin Junior High: Barbecue, buttered corn niblets, garlic bread, rose applesauce, cinnamon crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, hash browns,

baked beans, macaroni and milk.
Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cup of raisins, cookie and milk.

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1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Gray, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4154.	1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Bronze, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock #4092.	1974 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE V-8, blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low mileage, very clean, one owner. Priced to sell.
1976 CHEV. IMPALA 9 pass. STATION WAGON Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock #4174.	1974 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO COUPE White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. Stock No. 4034.	1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 dr., white brougham, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean vinyl roof. Stock #4156.
1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Silver, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass. Low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.	1973 CORVETTE T-TOP Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, AM/FM. A dark blue beauty with low miles. Hurry - this won't last at this price!	1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock #4121.
1973 CHEVY NOVA Brown, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock #4180.	1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Gold, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, p. s., brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, vinyl roof. The newest '72 you'll ever find. Stock No. 4035.	1974 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low mileage and priced to sell now!
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Cranberry V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Priced to sell.	1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4 door, gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock #4095.	1974 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Green V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Priced to sell now.
1973 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR Burgundy V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean. Vinyl roof. Stock No. 4066.	1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR Yellow 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, very clean. Stock No. 4116.	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO COUPE Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock #3991.
1973 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. Priced to sell now.	1970 CHRYSLER 2-DR. HARDTOP Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, heater, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low mileage. Stock No. 4101.	1972 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE Green V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock No. 4124.
1967 OLDS 88 CONVERT. Tan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. Stock #4182.	1971 OLDS TORONADO Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock #4107.	1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 CONVERTIBLE Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. A "Classic" they don't make 'em anymore! Stock No. 4119.



MARTIN J. KELLY

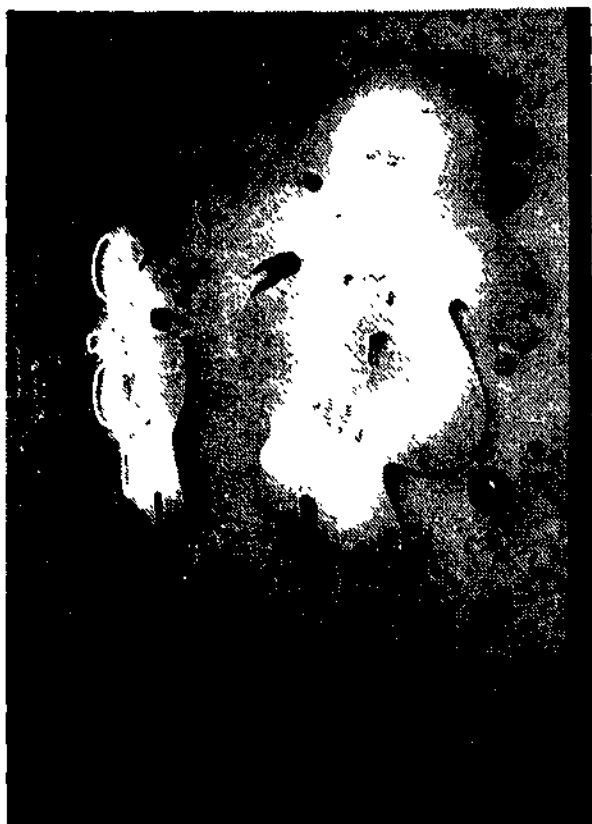
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Colorful art warms a fr-r-rigid winter

SIXTEEN AREA ARTISTS are participating in Countryside Art Center's first show of the new year, "Woodfield II Retrospect." Only those artists who were juried into the art show that took place at Woodfield Shopping Center last April were eligible to exhibit either the same pieces or new work. Featured are constructions, watercolors, prints, collages and line drawings. Woodfield II Retrospect continues at Countryside through Feb. 25. The gallery is located at 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.



"Meeting in the Bush" by James Simac



Untitled No. 1 by C. Laurine Schaefer

Current dance season sets Chicago on its toes

by LYNN ASINOF

Chicago's dance season is in full swing, and fans have some new and interesting companies to look forward to this year.

There is the return of Bejart's Ballet of the 20th Century, the Chicago Ballet's new production of "Alice in Wonderland," the Stuttgart Ballet, a visit to Ravinia by Twyla Tharp, and the possibility of a visit by Rudolph Nureyev.

The avant-garde Bejart troupe brings two different programs to the Auditorium Theatre this weekend. Since last appearing in Chicago in 1971, the Belgian company has drawn both praise and criticism for its abstract and esoteric numbers.

THE DANCERS tonight and Saturday night will perform "Pli Selon Pli" to music by Boulez, "Serait Ce La Mort," and "The Firebird" to Stravinsky's music.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the company will perform "Bhakti" to Indian folk music, Bejart's "Romeo and Juliet" pas de deux and "Bolero."

The Chicago Ballet's January program will bring the city a look at ballet in-the-round as the company takes over Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place.

"Scat," a new work by Lois Bewley, has been created specially for in-the-round performance. It is set to music by Spike Jones, Lionel Hampton and King Porter.

The program will also feature Japanese ballerina Yoko Morishita and her husband, Tetsutaro Shimizu, who will perform "The Red Warrior Tunic" and the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote."

Miss Morishita is coming directly from a New York engagement with the American Ballet Theatre. This is her first visit to Chicago.

THE REMAINDER OF the Chicago Ballet program, scheduled for Jan. 26-30, includes "Gershwin's Song Book," choreographed by James Clouser, and the third act of "The Sleeping Beauty."

The Joffrey Ballet comes to town Feb. 1 for a two-week visit, bringing 14 ballets including two Chicago premieres and three new productions.

Gerald Arpino's newest ballet, "Orpheus Times

Light," will have its Chicago premiere Feb. 5. It is the second work in his proposed trilogy of ballets based on mythology, begun with "The Relativity of Icarus."

Also premiering is Twyla Tharp's "Cacklin' Hen," set to country music with costumes by Santo Loquasto. New productions include Agnes de Mille's "Rodeo," "Cakewalk," and a revival of George Balanchine's "Square Dance" to music by Vivaldi and Corelli.

ALVIN AILEY DANCE Theatre arrives Feb. 28 for a six-day visit to the Auditorium Theatre, bringing its special blend of black and modern dancing.

March heralds the arrival of the American Ballet Theatre, America's best classical ballet troupe. A six-day visit to the Opera House opens March 15.

Dance superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov will not accompany the troupe and it is questionable whether Natalia Makarova will appear either. But Cynthia Gregory has returned to the world of dance and will be part of the Chicago tour, as will Fernando Bujones, Gelsey Kirkland and Ric Bruhn.

The program will include four weekend performances of the new production of "The Sleeping Beauty," two performances of "Swan Lake," a Stravinsky night and an opening night of four shorter ballets.

OTHER SCHEDULED dance events include:

- March 22-27: Chicago Ballet's March program at the company's theater, 1016 N. Dearborn St.
- April 9-17: A new production of "Alice in Wonderland" presented by the Chicago Ballet at Arie Crown Theatre.
- May 17-22: Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem returns to the Auditorium Theatre.
- June 21-26: Chicago Ballet June program.
- July 11-17: Stuttgart Ballet comes to the Arie Crown Theatre.
- July 23-25: The red-hot Twyla Tharp dance company comes to Ravinia for its Chicago area premiere.

And there are negotiations now in progress to bring Rudolph Nureyev to the Arie Crown Theatre in August.



MAURICE BEJART brings his troupe of avant-garde dancers to the Auditorium Theatre this weekend. The troupe's return after a six-year absence is one of the highlights of Chicago's 1977 dance season.

Exclusive hotel

Red carpet out to entertainers

by PAULA SCHWED

Edna Lee Bloodworth runs the only hotel in town where the telephone rings in the bathroom.

The manager of Spence Manor, an exclusive hotel for country entertainers in Nashville, Tenn., says she'll do anything for her clientele, "as long as it's legal."

Edna Lee Bloodworth is used to providing spinet pianos, organic zucchini and down pillows for her picky guests. Those who stay in any of the Manor's 41 suites are secure in the knowledge that no matter what their whims, she will try to satisfy them.

"I like to think of it as a challenge," Mrs. Bloodworth said. "Of course, there is nothing inexpensive here. But we take care of our clientele like no one else in the world does."

The rooms at Spence Manor, starting at \$43 a night, are spacious and tastefully decorated. The rugs are deep piled, the paintings signed with names like Giacometti and Miro, the towels extra thick, the ashtrays made of crystal. Each bathroom has a telephone.

QUIET is especially important for stars who perform at concerts or spend their evenings in recording studios. Each of the Manor suites is furnished with heavy drapes that block the light from the sensitive eyes of daytime sleepers. Breakfast is served 24 hours a day and phone calls are screened carefully to keep persistent fans from disturbing the stars' privacy.

"I knew I was in trouble when the Osmond boys came," said Mrs. Bloodworth. "There was an absolute mob of teenage girls in the parking lot. But the boys told me this was the first place where they could ever move from room to room in a hotel without having their hair pulled and their clothing ripped."

The Manor staff must know how to heft a suitcase, but Mrs. Bloodworth says "finesse and breeding" also are required.

"We just cannot have help who gawk at our clientele," she says firmly. Though she caters to the guests, Mrs. Bloodworth says her employees do not fawn over them.

"**YOU CAN'T BE** too gushy around stars," she said. "That's not what they want." They want real cream in their coffee, fresh butter on their toast and ground pepper on their eggs, according to Mrs. Bloodworth. The hotel menu boasts dishes like veal Cordon Bleu and steak Diane.

Though she tries her hardest, there are some things Mrs. Bloodworth cannot provide her guests.

"You get kind of shaky when they ask for a massage," she said, raising her eyebrows. "I have located one of Nashville's few legitimate masseurs. Of course, who the stars invite in as guests is above and beyond our realm."

Mrs. Bloodworth says she does not condone drug use among

(Continued on Page 2)

Billboard

'Dr. Cook's Garden'

"Dr. Cook's Garden," staged by Masque and Staff, Inc., opens tonight at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street at Route 83, Mount Prospect. Other performances are Saturday and Jan. 28-29, all at 8:30 p.m. There is no reserved seating. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens. Information 437-0679.

Tryouts for Pentangle shows

Pentangle Productions has set audition dates for its next two shows. "The Owl and the Pussycat," a comedy by Bill Manhoff, opens Feb. 18 and "Godspell," the musical based on the gospel according to Matthew, has an opening of March 25.

Tryouts for actors, singers and dancers to appear in "Godspell" will be held Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m., at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., at Schaumburg Township Library, 32 Library Ln. Music from the show will be available, but those trying out may bring their own prepared music. All will meet with the choreographer, Cindy Youman, for a short dance number. A cast of 13, all ages, is required.

Auditions for "The Owl and the Pussycat" are set for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Lighthouse Theatre. One man and one woman in their 20s are needed.

Information 884-0137 after 6:30 p.m.

'Everything in the Garden'

Village Theater will present "Everything in the Garden," a drama by Edward Albee tonight, Saturday and Jan. 28 and 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Prospect High School Auditorium, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Tickets, available at the VT box office at 259-3200, are \$3 adults and \$1.50 students and senior citizens, Fridays; all seats \$3.50 Saturdays.

Art show in retrospect

"Woodfield II Retrospect" is the title of a show at Countryside Art Gallery, featuring artists who were juried in a show last spring at Woodfield Shopping Mall, Schaumburg. The gallery at 407 N. Vall. Arlington Heights, is open Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The display continues through Feb. 25. Information 253-3005.

'Mack and Mabel' opens

Tonight is the opening of the musical "Mack and Mabel" presented by Majors Productions, Inc. The play will run four weeks through Feb. 12 at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50, with special rates for students and senior citizens. A dinner-theater combination is also available with the Monaco Restaurant for \$6.25. Reservations 289-2000.

M&S to audition

Auditions for "Play It Again, Sam" will be held Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. "Sam" is the dinner-theater production to be performed in April by Masque and Staff, Inc. The comedy has parts for two young men and several young women.

Information 437-0679.

'Wait Until Dark'

Pentangle Productions is staging the thriller "Wait Until Dark" at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Performances are tonight, Saturday, Sunday and Jan. 28, 29 and 30; Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$3 senior citizens. Pentangle also has season tickets available at a cost of \$100 for four plays, January to June, beginning with "Wait Until Dark." Reservations 884-0137 or 885-3417 after 6:30 p.m.

'Night of January 16th'

"The Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama in which the ending depends on the verdict handed down by a jury drawn from the audience, is being staged by Des Plaines Theater Guild at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. for tonight and Saturday shows, 7:30 on Sunday.

Tickets, reserved at 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m., are \$3.50 adults, \$1.75 students and senior citizens, tonight and Sunday; all seats \$4 Saturday.



MEDICAL RECORD of a patient is examined by Dr. Cook, played by Art Hassel, while handyman, Art Soderlund, and young doctor, Pat Heala, look on. Scene is from "Dr. Cook's Garden" opening tonight by Masque and Staff at Dempster Junior High, Mount Prospect. (See Billboard)

Exclusive hotel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

guests, despite rumors to the contrary. "I've never seen anyone here smoking pot, but then I'm not in their rooms all the time. But I think those with wild and wooly reputations, especially the rock groups, realize they're not in an ordinary hotel when they stay with us."

Mrs. Bloodworth said a rock group "who shall remain nameless," sprayed one wallpapered suite with Worcestershire sauce.

"THEY TORE UP the furniture and carried on," she said. "They felt like they hadn't stayed in a place unless they tore it up. If a group has a reputation like that, they don't stay here."

The group paid for the damage it caused.

Mrs. Bloodworth hastens to say that most of her guests are "genteel." Among her repeat clients are Carol Channing, Barry Manilow, Ruth Buzzi, Mac Davis and David Cassidy.

Miss Channing fancies natural foods and brings her own cook to prepare organically fed beef, zucchini squash and raw buttermilk milk she likes them. Mac Davis always asks for country ham and scrambled eggs. Barry Manilow orders 17 copies of the Sunday New York Times distributed to his manager and road crew.

(United Press International)

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Sat. & Sun.: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Held Over
Gene Wilder
"Silver Streak"
Weekdays: 6:00, 8:05, 10:10
Sat. & Sun.: 1:50, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10

Held Over
Faye Dunaway • William Holden
"NETWORK" R
Weekdays: 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
Sat. & Sun.: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10

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Weekdays: 7:15 & 9:45
Sat. & Sun.: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
(RATED PG)

Cinema II
CARRIE
(RATED R)
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Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a Rock and Roll setting. (R).

"The Big Bus" — Riotous comedy about a nuclear-powered bus and its zany passengers and crew spoofs cliché-ridden disaster films and features a first rate cast including Jose Ferrer, Joe Bologna, Lynn Redgrave, Sally Kellerman and Stockard Channing. (PG).

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Sequel to the bumbling inspector Clouseau's escapades chasing the most highly wanted jewel thief in Europe. Stars Peter Sellers, Leonard Rossiter, Herbert Lom, Colin Blakely. (G).

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGeehan and Scatman Crothers. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"King Kong" — Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic, in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG).

"Bugsy Malone" — Musical parody of the 1930s gangster films features an original musical score by Paul Williams and an all-juvenile cast. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Never A Dull Moment" (G) plus "The Three Caballeros" (G).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born".
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Song Remains the Same"; Theater 2: "Carrie" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Bugsy Malone" plus "The Big Bus" (G).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Two-Minute Warning" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Tycoon".
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Next Man".
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Never a Dull Moment" (G); Theater 2: "The Three Caballeros" (G); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

DPTG '77 Cabaret Theatre to stage revue Jan. 28-29

"There's No Business Like Show Business" is the theme for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 1977 Cabaret Theatre show to be presented next Friday and Saturday at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. This is an encore of the program staged Thanksgiving weekend.

Portions of the musical revue are available to groups desiring entertainment for special occasions and fundraisers through the year. Program and benefit chairmen are encouraged by DPTG to attend one of the performances to preview the troupe.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the Playhouse, 620 Lee St.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the Cabaret Theatre are Paula Unell, Glenview,

and Fran Pitchford, Arlington Heights. John T. Klein, Des Plaines, is producer, with Jean Stillman, Palatine, Joel Cohen, Niles, and Ms. Pitchford accompanying the musical numbers.

Area performers are Jackie Shadlinger and Vince Bonata, Des Plaines; Betty Kandlbinder, Palatine; Jim Beddia, Buffalo Grove; Venus Miller, Prospect Heights; and Raoul Johnson, Schaumburg.

Tickets are \$2.50, with half-price discount for students and senior citizens. Reservations can be made at the box office, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m.

Chorus openings in Lyric Opera


Additional auditions for openings in the 1977 Lyric Opera of Chicago chorus and for openings in the supplementary chorus will be held Jan. 27, 29 and Feb. 1. Appointment times may be made by calling the Chorus Audition Department at Lyric Opera of Chicago, 346-6111.

Men and women are needed in all voice ranges. Tenors are especially welcome for current openings in the regular chorus and for the supplementary chorus.

Productions scheduled for the 1977 season include "Peter Grimes," "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" and "Idomeneo," all requiring large choral groups.

Interested singers should be prepared with one operatic aria or song in the original language and will be required to demonstrate the ability to sight read music. Lyric Opera will furnish an accompanist for all auditions, but applicants may bring their own if they wish.

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DICK VAN DYKE as a struggling actor receives the shock of his life when he comes face to face with the gangster he has been impersonating, played by Jack Elam. The scene is from Walt Disney's "Never A Dull Moment" re-released today in the Chicago area.

Bands vie in Jazz Festival

More than 100 jazz ensembles from Illinois high schools and junior high schools will participate Saturday, Feb. 5, in the 18th annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival at Oak Lawn Community High School.

The Festival, originating in 1960 as a stage band contest among 10 schools, is now one of the major high school jazz competitions in the United States.

Awards are given in seven categories, generally based on school en-

rollment. The 1976 Festival winners were Elk Grove High School, Champaign Central High, Robinson High, Carver High (Chicago), Mattoon High, and Lincoln Junior High, Mount Prospect.

Nine bands will be selected to play Feb. 5 in the evening program beginning at 7:30. Tickets are \$2.50 adults and \$1.25 students, available from Oak Lawn High School's music department, 424-5200, and all Lyon-Healy Music Stores.

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DINNER Monday thru Thursday 5 to 8:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 5 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays Dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. (Subject to Local Ordinance)
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Old farmhouse dishes up famous Blackhawk beef

Located in a renovated farmhouse in Wheeling, Don Roth's is sure to satisfy beef and salad lovers with the heartiest of appetites.

Under the same ownership as the Blackhawk Restaurant in Chicago, Don Roth's at 81 N. Milwaukee, provides a warm, country atmosphere with just the right touch of intimacy, along with a menu designed to provide guests with quality rather than a large number of selections.

Specialties of the house are the prime rib, billed as "the beef that made the Blackhawk famous," and fresh Boston scrod. Both were sam-

Featuring:
Don Roth's

pled by our party of four. The prime rib at \$8.50 was pronounced tender, thick and delicious as well as being a generous portion.

THE USUAL SIRLOIN and filet mignon are also offered in the beef line, but a tasty and different dish was the beef Oskar, a filet topped with crabmeat, white asparagus and a scrumptious bernaise sauce for \$8.75.

The Boston scrod is shipped directly from Foley's Fish Market in Boston and prepared as is customary in that port. The boneless fish was moist and mild and served with melted butter for \$6.75. Also sampled by our party was the lobster, which consisted of two large delicious tails reasonably priced at \$9.95.

The menu also offers a "catch of the day," which is the freshest fish the restaurant can purchase and is most often grouper, snapper or trout but occasionally whitefish, flounder, yellow tail bluefish or sea bass, priced between \$6.75 and \$8.25. Combinations



Bill o' fare

of lobster-filet, scrod-filet and lobster-scrod are also available.

A HIGHLIGHT OF the evening is the salad bar. In contrast to many restaurants where your trip across the dining room to the lettuce bowl is hardly worthwhile, Don Roth's offers almost 30 toppings, including rarely seen items such as Brussels sprouts, fresh mushrooms, three kinds of cheese, and green and black olives.

The salad bar is included with dinner, as is a choice of baked potato with sour cream, french fries or, pleasantly, creamed spinach. We substituted a fresh artichoke for an additional 55 cents, a tasty and unusual complement.

Although we were much too full to consider dessert, Don Roth's cheesecake has been called one of the best in the Chicago area, and the hot fudge sundae is made with a special dark chocolate fudge that is a family recipe.

Don Roth's takes reservations every night except Saturday. We dined on Saturday and would advise against it unless you don't mind a lengthy wait. We arrived at 8:30 p.m., were not seated until 10, and did not see our main course until after 11.

MONDAY NIGHT "champagne on the house" went over so well, the tradition has been extended indefinitely. Couples receive a half bottle. Full bottles are served to parties of three or more, but only on Monday.

Also, on Jan. 3 Don Roth's introduced its new luncheon menu featuring sandwiches, soups, salads and seafood.

—Pam Bigford

New western-style show opens at Disney World

I'm lucky, I was told, that I wasn't around for the first two weeks in January. I know. I read all about the extreme cold while on vacation in Florida.

But it wasn't all sun and warm surf down South either. Some days I shivered too, especially the day I visited Disney World in Orlando. Mickey Mouse was even wearing a coat.

Yet it was cozy inside PIONEER HALL, offering all-you-can-eat-of home cooking highlighted by a real foot-stomping hootenanny. It's a part of FORT WILDERNESS, a new camping complex adjacent to the main park itself.

Two dinner shows are offered nightly. For \$12.50 an adult, one can load up on ribs, fried chicken, salad, corn-on-the-cob and deep-dish apple pie washed down with pitchers of beer or sangria. And in between courses a troupe of dance hall hostesses and spritely dressed cowpokes sing up a bevy of old western tunes.

It's simple, casual, and lots of fun. Great for kids too. There's even a note reminding you "not" to tip your waitress so you know you're not getting caught for anything more. But if you're planning on visiting Disney World this winter, make reservations well ahead of time. Pioneer Hall is currently the talk of the park.

Meanwhile, the cold in Chicago isn't keeping things from happening. The new, impressive LA MARGARITA RESTAURANT featuring, of course, Mexican cuisine, opened on schedule this month at 1626 E. Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg.

"AN EVENING WITH DIANA ROSS" will be staged at Arie Crown Theatre in Chicago Monday through next Saturday. Tickets: 791-5600.

Even closer to home, THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE is being presented

Genie Campbell

Night out

Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Lancer Ballroom and Restaurant, 1450 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. Information: 397-4500

Celebrities in town include FORREST TUCKER who will open Feb. 2 in "FOUR ORCHIDS LAUGHING" at the Drury Lane Theatre in Water Tower Place, and RICARDO MONTALBAN opens Feb. 3 in "ACCENT ON YOUTH" at Drury Lane North in Lincolnshire.

There is good news for area movie buffs. By March AMERICAN MOVIE CINEMA will break ground at Barrington Square Mall in Hoffman Estates for the second sixplex theater complex in the Chicago area. The first opened in November in Naperville.

The six theaters will be built side by side, with each individual theater having its own entrance off the main lobby area. The theaters will have a total seating capacity of 2,000.

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Hoffman Estates - 1680 West Higgins - 882-3140
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BOB VOLKMAN is on the Buffalo Grove junior varsity but he earned a spot on the varsity for one game after designing the team's new uniforms. Head coach Paul Grady admires the finished product. See story on page 10.

Pressure

Bison charge prompts memories of 1960-61

That elusive, cantankerous, agonizing, dreadful and wonderful thing called No. 1 produces a very intense kind of pressure in sports.

It's not easy riding high, operating with that constant pressure, but consider the alternative. It's comfortable upstairs. The basement is cold, lonesome.

Everybody likes to knock off the big guys, and the big guys know that every game offers a new set of challenges.

The big guys...
Prospect, 1960-61.
Buffalo Grove, 1976-77

THE PARALLELS are there. Dick Kinneman remembers. He remembers the pressure, the ex-



Dick Kinneman

citement of that 1960-61 basketball season when Prospect matured into a state-wide power and battled to be No. 1.

Kinneman understands how pressure follows every move of a winner, a big winner, a team with lofty goals. He understands what coach Paul Grady and his state-ranked Buffalo Grove Bison are experiencing this winter.

Kinneman, who now directs the physical education program for Dist. 214, coached Prospect in that 1960-61 season. He guided a team that ranked as high as No. 2 in Illinois in late January, a team that finished 25-2 and suffered one of the most stunning defeats in area sports history.

"**WE HAD OUR FUN**, we had a feeling develop with the kids that exists even today," said Kinneman as he looked back on 25 wins and a sectional tournament loss that shattered a brilliant season.

"We took a couple lumps and you remember that too. You can't forget something like that final loss."

Prospect was 25-1 and only a couple steps from Champaign when they lost in sudden death (a rule abolished the following year) to Crystal Lake.

Kinneman understands the weight that is carried with success. You're expected to win. When those losses come, however infrequent, they carry added emphasis. The effect of defeat is more painful the farther you advance, the higher your hopes.

"**WE HAD PRESSURE** all season, but it's the kind of pressure a coach enjoys," said Kinneman. "I didn't mind, the kids didn't mind. You'd certainly rather be winning than losing so accepting that pressure is just part of it."

Sixteen years separate the Prospect and Buffalo Grove basketball teams, but there are some similarities.

Both clubs entered their big seasons with high hopes. They went through a gradual maturing process, going with underclassmen and building for a big finish.

Prospect was a young team in 1959-60 that won 22 games and had everyone talking about "next year."

BUFFALO GROVE was a young club in 1975-76 that won 21 games and had everyone talking about "next year."

Prospect was 17-1 at this stage of its "next year," blasting to 17 straight wins before a last-second loss to Wheaton.

Buffalo Grove is 17-1 today in its "next year."

Prospect had a physical front line of 6-5, 6-5, 6-4 young men with some muscle, two quick guards and a solid

bench. They had an All-Stater in George Pomey.

Buffalo Grove has a physical front line of 6-8, 6-5, 6-4 young men with some muscle, two quick guards and a solid bench. They have an All-Stater in Brian Allsmiller.

"**THERE ARE SOME** obvious comparisons," Kinneman admitted, "although we didn't have anyone of Allsmiller's size. The kids were good shooters and strong defensively. I felt confident when I went to my bench and I know Paul (Grady) feels the same way."

"Basically, you have two teams that both went with underclassmen as new schools and then matured."

Nobody knows what will happen over the next two months, and that's what makes it so fascinating. There are very few Thornbridges (58 straight wins from 1970-73) that ever come along to rip apart a state field.

Balance dictates today, and when you're dealing with youngsters, impressionable teenagers, upsets can — and do — happen.

WHEN PROSPECT played Wheaton on a January evening in 1961, the Knights were solid favorites. They had 17 straight wins, a No. 2 rating in

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



Green injures back in Michigan victory

From Herald Wire Services

Now that Purdue is out of the way, the condition of star guard Ricky Green was Michigan coach Johnny Orr's biggest concern.

Green, with senior center Phil Hubbard, led Michigan to an 82-76 Big Ten victory over Purdue Thursday night, but suffered a back injury with 7:38 to play and his status for Illinois Saturday was questionable.

Examination was scheduled Friday but a decision may be delayed until just before the tipoff Saturday.

GREEN'S replacement, junior Dave Baxter, pumped in the last eight points for Michigan to give the Wolverines sole possession of first place in the Big Ten and knock the Boilermakers to second place. Fifth-ranked Michigan now is 5-0 in the conference and 12-1 overall while 12th-ranked Purdue is 4-1 in the league and 10-4 overall.

"We played awfully good basketball, but there are a few areas that hurt us," losing coach Fred Schaus said. "No. 1 was the break — they got rocking and rolling after about 10 minutes."

"And then there was the boards," he said. "Hubbard had four or five in a row along one stretch and you can't let them do that and win."

ORR'S BIGGEST concern was Green. "Baxter did a terrific job after Green hurt his back," the Michigan coach said.

"We never lost any ground and it looked like we might. It could have been devastating."

Hubbard, the 6-foot-7 sophomore who played on the Olympic team, hit seven of his eight first half shots and scored 16 of his 19 points to help Michigan take a 46-43 lead at the halfway point. Green scored 12 of his 22 points in the first 15 minutes of the last half to help it build up a 74-65 lead with five minutes to play.

Junior forward Walter Jordan led Purdue with 16 points.

MICHIGAN STATE is not listed among the basketball powers in the Big 10 but it must seem that way to Illinois after Thursday night when the Spartans dumped the Illini for the seventh straight time.

The Spartans rolled to an easy 67-58 win after the Illini got themselves in trouble in the first half with a poor 21 per cent shooting average from the field.

"When you put up bad shots, you don't shoot very well," said a disgruntled Illinois coach Lou Henson, watching his team lose for the fourth time in five Big Ten outings. Illinois is 9-8 on the season.

MICHIGAN STATE Jud Heathcote pulled a rare coaching move in the first half when he benched his entire starting lineup for five minutes after Illinois jumped to a 14-8 lead.

Each team scored only one basket in that time span but Illinois went scoreless for seven minutes after Heathcote put his starting five back in the game.

"I pulled the kids because they were doing everything wrong connected with the game of basketball," Heathcote said after the Spartans out-

scored the Illini 20-6 at the start of the second half.

FRESHMAN FORWARD James Gregory hit a short jump shot with eight seconds left to give Wisconsin a 61-60 victory over Big Ten rival Northwestern in Madison.

The victory was Wisconsin's first in five conference games, and raised the Badgers overall mark to 5-8. Northwestern is 1-4 in the Big 10 and 3-11 overall.

Gregory scored 15 points and guard Jimmy Smith added 14 as the Badgers fought back from a 44-35 deficit. Senior guard Bill McKinney led the losers with 29 points.

Wisconsin Coach Cofiel looked relieved as he sat down in the press room following his team's victory.

"I think my fellows want to make me have ulcers. They make me suffer and sweat and feel like my heart's coming out of my chest and then they decide to win the game."



ILLINI GUARD Steve Lanter (left) tries to dribble around Kevin Vandenburg of Michigan State in Big 10 game Thursday night. Michigan State beat Illinois 67-58.

South leaders travel

Wheeling tests ranked Bison

by ART MUGALIAN

Into everyone's life a little rain must fall and sooner or later every basketball team is going to have to go up against Buffalo Grove.

It's Wheeling's turn tonight and Wildcat coach Ted Ecker welcomes the challenge with mixed emotions.

"**BUFFALO GROVE** is getting tougher as the season progresses," said Ecker. "I know Paul Grady feels he has a real state contender on his hands and they definitely have that kind of material there."

"But I feel we've kind of turned things around over here at Wheeling the past week or so," Ecker continued, "and I think we're on the upswing. Buffalo Grove is an excellent

team, but they're still just high school kids and anything can happen. We'll just come at them and see what happens."

Ecker's Wildcats are 1-3 in the Mid-Suburban North with a 3-12 overall record. They are three full games behind Buffalo Grove (4-0), the North's leading team.

"The game's at Wheeling and any time you go over there you have to expect them to be playing tough," said Grady, whose Bison are 17-1 in all games. "We just hope we can continue playing good defense and in turn try to control the tempo of the game."

The Bison are coming off a pair of weekend victories, including a stunning (Continued on Page 7)

Schaumburg bows out of volleyball tourney

Schaumburg, the last area hope in girls volleyball, bowed to undefeated state-power Maine South in three fiercely contested games Thursday night in the Elgin High School Sectional final. The loss means that there will be no area representative in the Rolling Meadows Supersectional next Tuesday.

The Saxons girls finished the season with a 17-8 record. After placing third in the Mid-Suburban South, Schaumburg marched through the state tourney prelims and advanced to the sectional title match with Maine South. The Saxons were the 1st MSL team alive in the tourney series.

MAINE SOUTH triumphed, 16-20,

20-12 and 20-17, after trailing Schaumburg 17-15 in the final game.

"We were very proud of our girls tonight," said Saxon assistant coach Louise Sweet, speaking for head coach Mary Maher. "They all played exceptionally well. Maine South said we were their toughest opponent all year."

The Saxons won the opening game and, after dropping game two, they fell behind 7-0 in the finale. But the Saxons won nine points in a row to fight back into contention.

Schaumburg's six starters were Lois Wisniewski, Alice Thomas, Laurie Minarek, Kathy Svoboda, Diane DeWolf, and Lisa Jaworski.

Hawks top Morton, 77-69

Harper waited a long time for that fourth victory, but that wait ended Thursday afternoon.

Building up a big halftime lead with some sharp inside work, Harper had to hold on against a determined Morton charge before pulling out a 77-69 victory.

It was the first Harper win since Dec. 7.

The Hawks actually trailed by a basket with five minutes remaining,

but Steve Duffy, who finished with 17 points, sparked a charge that sealed the win in Cicero.

Scott Green (14), Ed Chmiel (10) and Bill Kiley (10) came off the bench to help out in the victory, and Mike Nichol tossed in 18 as the team leader.

Dan Breen suffered an ankle injury early, but it doesn't appear serious. He should be ready for the Hawks' next game Saturday at home against Thornton.

Sports world



OOPS: A shot by Portland's Wally Walker (right) results in a misfire when Cleveland's Bobby Smith gets a hand on the ball Thursday night.

Green shoots 65 at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Hubert Green, winner of three events and nearly \$250,000 a year ago, shot a seven-under-par 65 at Pebble Beach Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am that on Friday will see Gerald Ford playing in his first of five tournaments as the nation's retired Chief Executive.

Green was disqualified in the only other event in which he played this year when he refused to sign his card for an 80 round in the windup of the Phoenix Open two weeks ago.

Green had eight birdies and a bogey on a card of 33-32 that put him a shot in front of former British Open champion Tom Watson who also played Pebble and shot a 32-34 that included five birdies, an eagle and a bogey.

Ford participated in Jimmy Carter's inauguration in Washington, D.C., then flew in Air Force One to Monterey and plays with Arnold Palmer Friday. Palmer, making his 1977 debut, played poorly in his opening round for a 74, and, if he doesn't do better in the second, chances are he and Ford would not survive to play in the final.

Jack Nicklaus, who shot an 82 in the final round here a year ago after going into the last 18 holes with a one-stroke lead, opened with a 69 while playing at Cypress Point, the same course on which Palmer started.

Islanders nip Boston on Potvin goal

Denis Potvin scored the winning goal and assisted on two Eddie Westfall tallies Thursday night to lift the New York Islanders to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins.

The victory was the first for the Islanders at Boston Garden in four years and it snapped the Bruins' five-game unbeaten streak. The win extended the Islanders' unbeaten skid to four games.

Guy Lafleur scored his 37th goal to break a 2-2 tie and propel the Montreal Canadiens to a come-from-behind 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Steve Shutt scored two goals, giving him 36 for the season, and added an assist for the Canadiens, who also got goals from Yvon Lambert, Yvan Cournoyer and Pierre Bouchard.

Rookie Paul Gardner scored one third-period goal and set up two others to lead the Colorado Rockies to a 3-1 victory over Detroit in Red Wings Coach Larry Wilson's NHL coaching debut.

Larry Romanachuk's goal at 12:12 of the third period lifted the Atlanta Flames into a 4-4 tie with the Minnesota North Stars.

Blazers win; Kings smash Nets

Maurice Lucas scored 32 points, including 18 in the first half Thursday night, and Bill Walton added 25 to spark the Portland Trail Blazers to a 99-91 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Trail Blazers hit 14 of 17 from the field in the second period in racing to a 57-47 halftime lead, but had to hold off a strong Cleveland second-half rally.

Richard Washington tied his career high with 26 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in leading the Kansas City Kings to a 123-92 victory over the New York Nets.

Joining Washington in double figures for the Kings, who had 10 players with at least six points, were Bill Robinson with 21, Ron Boone 19 and Brian Taylor with 14.

Yanks get Paul Blair from Orioles

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees today traded injury-plagued outfielder Elliott Maddox to the Baltimore Orioles for outfielder Paul Blair.

Maddox, who has undergone knee surgery twice in the past two years, appeared in only 18 games for the Yankees last season and batted .217. Blair, a 32-year-old former All-Star centerfielder, had the lowest average of any regular in the majors last season — .197 — and hit only three homers with 10 RBI in 145 games. The previous year he batted just .218.

Maddox underwent surgery on his right knee after the 1975 season then had unauthorized surgery on the same knee in November. Blair had 10 homers for Syracuse last year.

Swisher, 3 others sign Cub pact

The Chicago Cubs Thursday announced the signing of four players, bringing the total signed for the 1977 season to six.

Those signed were catcher Steve Swisher; Jerry Tabb, first baseman who spent most of last year with Wichita of the American Association; Mike Gordon, catcher, who spent the 1976 season with Midland of the Class AA Texas League; and catcher Dave Geisel, with Midland and Wichita last year.

Two regulars, outfielder Jose Cardenal and second baseman Manny Trillo are in the second year of two-year contracts. Green shoots 33b

Other news in the sports world . . .

Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers was presented with a trophy Thursday as Sport Magazine's performer of the year . . . Erving led the New York Nets to the ABA title last season before the league merged with the NBA . . . The Washington Bullets of the NBA Thursday traded Leonard Robinson to the Atlanta Hawks for guard Tom Henderson . . . Award-winning pitcher Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres told newsmen Thursday that he had "no after-effects" from surgery on his throwing arm. The lefty underwent surgery in October and worked out for the first time this week.

Mixed, women's teams draw spotlight

PADDUCK WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

January 22, 1977
STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS
Sunday — 12:00 Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdp.
1	Dartford	St. Cecilia	SL	508	724
2	Pharos	St. Alphonsus	TII	608	699
3	Lynell's	Dartford Meadows	RM	628	624
4	Ed's Cheese	Jinx	RM	641	621
5	Cougars	Prospect Heights	TH	652	594
6	The Turkeys	Prospect Heights	TH	658	579
7	Gutter Dusters	Our Lady of the Wayside	B	663	567
8	George L. Busse & Co.	St. Raymond's	SL	667	558
9	Callin' Truds	Schubertville	BS	668	555
10	Girdle	Tues. Nite Tippers	BS	688	555
11	M.A.S.H. +	Reverend	NW	688	555
12	Chick's	Richwood	SL	673	571
13	Orlids	Lauri Bird	SL	680	528
14	Swingers	Early Risers	BS	681	526
15	Car Care Center	Rolling Bowlers	RM	681	576
16	Dynabite Four	Koffee Klatchers	BS	685	516
17	Striker Lane Berwyn	Thurs. Nite Pin Queens	BS	686	514
18	The Lucky Seven	St. Paul	TH	688	453
19	Diamonds	John J. P.T.O.	SL	700	480
20	Illarious Highballs	St. Theresa's	RM	700	480
21	Pin Ups	Morning Glories	BS	701	477
22	Harco Tropics	Wednesday Nite	E	707	462
23	Golden Cadillac	Early Birds	SL	710	456
24	R & E Distributors	Twainettes	BS	710	456
25	Boiler Makers	St. Emily	RCH	712	450
26	Morning Stars	Beverlyettes	B	714	444
27	Illusio Dale	WB	BS	719	442
28	The Hookers	Struthmore	BS	720	432
29	The Sleepers	Greenbrier	NW	723	423
30	Donuts	Breakfast Clubbers	SCH	724	420
31	Brunswick Ladies	Monday Nite	NW	725	412
32	Spit of '76	Jet Set	E	727	414
33	Lucky Spares	Motorola	SCH	732	403
34	Red Hot & Blues	Wednesday Morning	E	735	396
35	Die Grove Strikers	Die Grove Club	F	749	380
36	Spotters	Wed. All Swingers	BS	785	276

2:10 Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdp.
1	Parview Rst	Thurs. Nite	TH	621	699
2	Robert V. Foehtinger Ins.	Mergers	TH	628	627
3	The Strikers	Ten Pinners	TH	646	600
4	F.R. Reelfors	V.P.W. Post No. 881	B	658	579
5	Phil Silke & Sons	St. John Lutheran	J	659	576
6	Stars and Stripes Forever	Porchbowlers	BS	660	578
7	Bold's Marathon	Twainettes	BS	661	567
8	Swingers	River Queens	RR	664	564
9	Ten Pinners	Ten Pinners	RM	678	531
10	Maestros	Knightbridge	SCH	681	519
11	The Wild Ones	Die Grove Auxiliary No. 2048	E	685	511
12	Left Overs	Elkettes	E	687	510
13	Grand's Super Shell	St. Peter Lutheran	R	688	507
14	Hoffman Lanes	Strikes	TH	688	507
15	Monday Men	Thurs. Mixers	SL	688	483
16	Doris' True Top Inn	Wednesday Nite	J	706	465
17	Jet Setters	Ill. Flyers	SCH	710	456
18	Karlton Tooling, Inc.	Karlton Dot	TH	712	444
19	Saltum	Thurs. Thunderbusters	RM	714	444
20	Alley Cats	Evening Star	SCH	718	435
21	Blue Boys	Irv's Flyers	BS	720	432
22	The Merry Five	Wednesday Wanderers	SCH	728	411
23	Inconsistent	Cambridge Quartettes	BS	728	411
24	John's Coach & Carriage	Lane Brians	E	728	411
25	Woodspitters	Mathews	SCH	738	393
26	Silverbirds	Pingpongs	RM	742	378
27	Schaumburg Trana.	Straighties	SCH	742	378
28	Thot Ows	Early Birds	E	746	368
29	Hoffman Lanes	Leavington Fillies	BS	750	360
30	Snow Flakes	Thursday Eve Openers	RM	751	357
31	Earth Birds	Thurs. Morn. Jackpot	TH	759	338
32	Jack's Marathon	Striker In National Classic	BS	786	273
33	Louderburg & Dehler	Vilmington Seagulls	B	787	260
34	Die Grove Drags	Ladies Majors	E	791	261
35	Lincoln Landscaping	Beverly Classic	B	852	114

5:30 Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdp.
1	Looney Tunes	Punchy Girls	SL	626	657
2	Brooks	Chick's Bird	SL	631	645
3	Dirty Birds	Fridays' Pinks	RM	638	627
4	Lucky Ladies	Arlington Associates	RM	648	603
5	J.C.G.S.	Philly Strikers	RM	651	573
6	Woodchucks	Schaumburg Royals	SCH	655	564
7	Academy Agency	St. James	B	655	554
8	Donuts	Inverness	B	672	546
9	Strike Cuckoos	Ladybirds	BS	674	549
10	A.C. C. C.	Sand Brothers	BS	678	531
11	The Turkeys	Wed. Nite	NW	679	523
12	Wed. All Alley Cats	Monday Blues	NW	687	510
13	Royals	Leavington Fillies	E	690	506
14	Sheer Energy	Sunrivers	RM	701	477
15	Brimington Honeyes	Sandbaggers	BS	702	474
16	Fantasties	Van-shut	NW	712	450
17	Donna Women	High Ridge	BS	713	447
18	Carpet Shop of E.G.	Bowlers	J	717	438
19	The Hi Bomers	Cutter Dusters	NW	719	432
20	Chasers	Movers	BS	738	387
21	Josette Cuffones	St. Roberts	B	746	369
22	Medusa	Monday Nite Hdp.	H	746	369
23	Onyx	Bowling Jacks	SCH	772	374
24	Tony's Llamons	Monday Nite Hdp.	RR	781	323
25	The Embros	Pin Ups	BS	789	361
26	Hildebuds	Ill. Man Classic	H	806	225
27	Peterson Safety Ser	Paddock Traveling Classic	TR	860	96

PADDUCK MIXED BOWLING TOURNAMENT

January 22, 1977
STARTING Lanes AND ALLEYS
Saturday — 8:15 Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdp.
1	The Bombers	Monday Matchers	NW	513	590
2	The Gap	X-Rated	NW	547	546
3	FM-100	Roselle Mixups	SCH	541	524
4	Mc-An	Grace Lutheran	SL	543	518
5	Musketoes	Weber Marking Systems	SL	550	502
6	Superstars II	Sunday Odd Couples	TH	553	495
7	Collegiate	Collegiate	RM	556	488
8	Finny Four	Illidale	SCH	558	481
9	Outcast	Rolling Meadows	RM	558	480
10	Hi Ball's	Littlefuss	SL	567	440
11	The Diamonds	Kings & Queens	B	567	411
12	Lucky Strikes	Ventura 21	SCH	581	403
13	Hoffman Lanes	Fri. Nite Hdp.	H	604	373
14	Red Hot Rollers	Cambridge Countrysiders	BS	606	389
15	Four On The Floor	Quincy & Kings	E	608	390
16	Johnson/Franzon	Friday Nite Frolics	RM	610	388
17	Randolds I	Prince of Peace	H	612	354
18	Pacemakers	Arlington Teachers National	B	614	349
19	4 G's	Cross Club	SCH	615	346
20	Four Aces	Sat. Night Specials	BS	618	339
21	B-B's	Arlington Teachers American	E	620	324
22	Northwest Community	Sunday Nite	SCH	623	327
23		Northwest Community	SL	634	301

8:30 Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdp.
1	Day And Nite Demons	Ridnif	TH	472	659
2	Something Decent	Heatherlea Sun. Eve.	BS	523	567
3	The Dumbbells	Ventura 21	SCH	531	590
4	Strikers	Moonlight	J	537	481
5	The Capt'n Crunch	Greenbrier	TH	538	484
6	Tues. Nite Mixers	Tues. Nite Mixers	B	538	483
7	H P D	Thursday Nite	TH	561	476
8	Neighbors	Castaways	TH	564	469
9	The Group	Guys & Dolls	SL	570	454
10	Our Gang	Sunday Couples	RM	574	444
11	Question Marks	Paddock	E	576	441
12	Waverly Wobblers	Tuesday Nite	B	577	438
13	Ye Old Town Inn	Polatine Post Office	NW	589	408
14	Ridge Motors	D.P. American Legion & Aux	SL	591	405
15	Barlett Heating	Tuesday Nite	RM	612	402
16	Halfway	Hoffman Thursday	E	606	388
17	Truman	Go Go Mixed	SL	607	386
18	What Ever's Right	St. Mark's	SL	609	361
19	Alley Cats	Sunday Mighers	BS	612	362
20	All Stars	Elk Grove Brewery	E	612	353
21	Balls of Fire	Friday Night	NW	614	349
22	Daniel Woodhead	Dist. 12 Guys & Dolls	SCH	614	348
23	Alley Kats	Fri. Nite	BS	614	347
24	Carroll-Zawadzki	Odd Couples	B	626	336
25	Bold Ones	Tuesday Nite	H	644	319
26	Cene's Standard	Friday Nite	SL	645	314
27	Bon Ton	Mixed Nuts	BS	648	308
28		Fri. Nite Bombers	H	677	107

Bowling Lane Abbreviations

BB—Brunswick Bowl	RM—Fair Lanes RM
NW—Brunswick No W	RR—River Rand
BS—Buffalo G. Striker	S—Sims
B—Beverly Lanes	SCH—Schaumburg Lns
D—Des. Plaines Bowl	SL—Striking Lanes
F—Elk Grove Bowl	SB—Streamwood Bowl
FV—Forest View	TH—Thunderbird Lanes
H—Hoffman Bowl	TR—Traveling
J—Jeffery Lanes	WB—Wood Dale Bowl

The Meadow Club hosts squash racquets match

The 1st Annual Squash Racquets Challenge Match between Chicago and Milwaukee will be played at The Meadow Club in Rolling Meadows on Jan. 22-23.

It was also announced that next year's match would be played at the Milwaukee Athletic Club in January, 1978.

Ten singles matches will be played by the 10 best available players from both cities on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 22, starting at 1:00 p.m. and 10 more matches played Sunday morn-

ing, Jan. 23. In addition, there will be three doubles matches played each day for a total of 26 matches over the two-day period.

The establishment of a Chicago/Milwaukee Annual Squash Racquets Challenge series reflects growing interest in this dynamic sport. In addition to hosting the 1977 match, Chicago is also the host city for the 1977 United States National Singles Championships which will be played at the Lake Shore, Chicago Athletic Assn. and University Clubs from Feb. 18 through Feb. 21.

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FALLON

Fremd pulls out No. 42 with win over Wheeling

by JEFF NORDLUND

For a coach whose team is riding a 42-game winning streak and is entering a season as a favorite in its conference, Fremd girls basketball coach Carol Plodzien is a remarkably calm person.

Even after his Vikings dispatched Mid-Suburban League rival Wheeling, 47-44, in a very nervous season-opener Thursday, she displayed more cool than nearly anyone in the gymnasium.

"The build-up in the papers and the fact the girls are in final exams now gave them time to think about the winning streak," Plodzien said without a trace of nervousness after the game. "And we made a lot of first game errors tonight."

"But Wheeling played well," she added. "It is a running and fast-breaking team now."

PLODZIEN EVEN HAD enough calm to take her leading play-maker, all-league guard Connie Bruns, from the game time to time in order to calm her down, too, the coach explained.

But it was the presence of Bruns during the final half of the last quarter which made the difference for Fremd. Dropping through several of her total 10 points during that time, she was most effective threading passes to Fremd high-scorer Peggy Hamill underneath the hoop.

Hamill finished the night with 13 points and led the Vikes back from a 36-30 deficit early in the final period. It had been Wheeling's biggest lead, one it had forged after trailing by as

many as six points in the first half.

Wildcat high-scorer Sandy Raney was largely responsible for putting Wheeling on top in the second half. She scored six of her team's first eight points in the third quarter to erase a 22-16 halftime Fremd lead. Raney ended the night with 18 points.

"SANDY WAS INJURED all last year," Wheeling coach Donna Dubbelde said after the game. "But she gets most of our rebounds, because she's so strong underneath."

In the final quarter, though, Raney stopped getting the ball, and the Wheeling attack stalled. The sudden cold spell, which cost the Wildcats the lead, was the result of two specifics, the coaches said later.

"I told the girls to feed Sandy in the middle," Dubbelde said. "But they just didn't listen."

"We made a defensive adjustment and tried to shut her off," Plodzien said as her side of the story.

THE WIN USHERED in the Vikes' new season, this one with a state tournament at its conclusion. They play Palatine in their next MSL match Saturday, Jan. 29. The game time was pushed back to 7:45 p.m. to facilitate a radio broadcast.

Allison Allsmiller tallied 14 points to lead Buffalo Grove to a 57-55 overtime win against Palatine in another MSL

North match Thursday. A Bison free throw with only three seconds to play in the final quarter knotted the score at 52-52.

In the overtime the scoring of Beth Torain, who had three points, and J. Torain, who had two points, made the difference. Cathy Collins led the Pirates in scoring with 18 points.

AT HALFTIME Buffalo Grove held a 29-23 lead, but by the start of the fourth quarter, Palatine had evened that at 29-29.

Debbie Brinkman scored 20 points and hauled down 20 rebounds to lead Forest View to an easy 45-30 win over Palatine in the teams' MSL South opener Thursday. Cathy Suchecki tallied 10 points for the Falcons, while teammate Judy Schmidt took down 12 rebounds.

Linda Walkowiak and Carrie Stenbridge both contributed a dozen points to help Hersey smash Arlington 52-29 in the other MSL game Thursday. Rosie Schumacher and Viv Weidner led Arlington in scoring with eight points apiece.

Mid-Suburban League girls basketball continues this weekend when Schaumburg travels to Elk Grove Friday evening, and Hoffman Estates goes to Conant Saturday. Arlington travels to nonconference school Glenbard North Saturday, as well.

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Smidl's 8.12 all around leads MSL gymnasts

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Doug Smidl of Fremd threw the Mid-Suburban League's highest all-around average of the year Thursday but the Vikings couldn't hold off the Wheeling Wildcats as they fell, 135.84 to 124.27.

In other dual meets the Hersey Huskies showed marked improvement in a 127.46 to 116.25 win over Arlington. Elk Grove pummeled Forest View 129.46 to 105.12. Buffalo Grove handled Palatine 132.89 to 94.03. Conant topped the century mark in a 100.30 to 74.15 win over Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows held off Niles East in a nonconference meet 135.0 to 126.73.

SMIDL, WHO HAS been the highest scoring all-arounder in the conference this year, nailed an 8.12 average despite slipping to 7.45 on still rings.

Wheeling's Jamie Wallace won that event with an 8.15. Tom Schatz threw a 6.85 on tramp to win the Wildcats' only other event title.

Smidl cleaned up on all the other events, winning free ex (8.25), side horse (8.25), high bar (8.35) and P-Bars (8.30) as well as sweeping the all-around.

"Doug is still not doing Eagle Giants on the high bar because of his shoulder," said Fremd coach Tom Potter. "Other than that, and the rings, he threw some of the cleanest routines he's thrown all year tonight."

WHEELING COACH Dave Watters,

whose team hit a school record 141.68 last week, said, "We sure didn't look as good as we could."

"Our free ex, though, looked better than they have all year."

Jim Slepicka (7.45), Jeff Vanyek (7.35) and Dino Manus (7.35) got the Wildcats off on the right foot in the free ex event.

Elk Grove spread five event titles around among five gymnasts in their win over Forest View with Dick Allen taking the all-around with a 6.51 average.

DON BOSSLET WON free ex (8.3), Mike Peters took side horse (7.1) Bob Hamilton scored a 7.0 to win high bar and Doug Phillips posted a P-Bars best of 7.95.

Forest View, which got an all-around average of 5.39 from Guy Hobart, took individual titles with Dario Cruz on still rings (7.9) and Dave Hohmeier on trampoline (7.45).

Fred Wehmuller was just about all the Conant Cougars needed against Hoffman Estates as he won the high bar (7.55), P-Bars (6.7), still rings (6.25) and all-around (5.4) titles.

Bill Bartuch's 7.2 won the free ex and Kurt Wiedenbeck the trampoline (6.75) for the Cougars.

RUSS LEWINSKI WON Hoffman's only individual championship with a 4.8 on side horse.

Jim Huck hit his season high in the all-around with an average of 6.81 to lead Hersey over Arlington.

THE HUSKIES' score of 127.46

pleased head coach Don Von Ebers.

"We've started to put some new moves into the kids' routines," he said. "We still have some weak spots but we looked better than we have in the past."

Jim (Huck) is coming along. He still lacks some of the big moves but he'll be up around 7.2 or 7.3 by the end of the season and that's where I figured he would be."

Tim Von Ebers won the free ex title for Hersey with a 7.2 while Pat Murphy (high bar, 6.7) won the Huskies' only other event title.

DAVE ETTEMILLER (side horse, 7.45), Tom Haines (trampoline, 7.9), Rick Marzec (P-Bars, 7.6) and Tom Staley (still rings, 8.85) won individual titles for Arlington.

BUFFALO GROVE'S Dewey Deal took the all-around title with a 7.29 average against Palatine and won event titles on P-Bars (8.1) and still rings (7.9).

Other Bison to take event titles were Evan Jones (free ex, 7.95 and trampoline, 8.05), Brian Muenz (side horse, 6.4) and Fred Bista (high bar, 8.3).

Paul Jacobs' 7.6 on free ex and 7.55 on trampoline were Palatine's highest marks of the night.

Mike Illingworth won the free ex (8.45), P-Bars (7.8) and all-around (7.0) for Rolling Meadows in their dual meet with Niles East.

GLENN JOHNSON'S 8.45 trampoline score also won that event.

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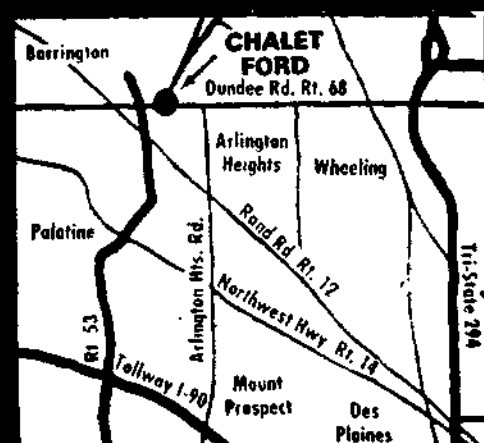
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1971 MALIBU Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$1277	1970 OPEL Black, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. \$377	1969 DODGE POLARA Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Great transportation. \$477	MAKE US AN OFFER		
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Third clash between basketball teams

Maine West, Maine South get together — again

Maine West's cagers have played 12 games this season, barely half their schedule. Yet for the third time the Warriors will be lining up across from Maine South when the jump-ball is lofted tonight.

In a renewal of a strong — and frequent — rivalry West hosts South in a Central Suburban North contest, beginning at 8 p.m.

South has wound up on top in both the previous encounters and is 6-1 in the CSL South. Other coaches may fear a third match with a team that has already KO'd his squad twice before, but not West coach Gaston Freeman.

"The first two meetings this season were very good games," Gaston, whose Warriors are 2-4 in the CSL, said earlier this week. "In the last game, we were winning until the final two minutes."

"But I think we're the best 6-8 team anywhere," the coach added. "We've lost five of our games by 12 points."

Aided by the return of senior forward Don Gibson, who was out the last seven games with leg troubles, West may give South its best contest yet. And then, too, getting his players ready for a game with South is not so hard for Gaston.

"It's been a traditional rivalry and a very good relationship ever since Maine South opened," Gaston added.

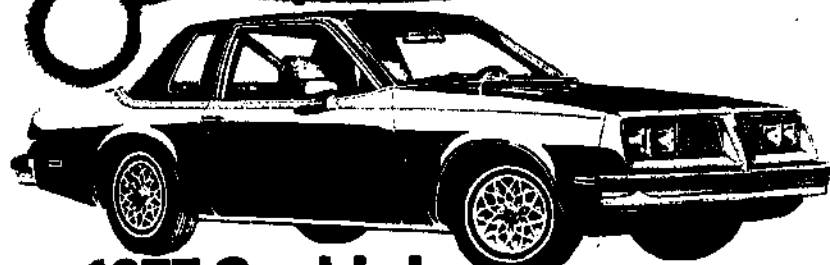
Banks at Pitch & Hit fete

Ernie Banks, the newest member of baseball's Hall of Fame, will accept an award for Chicago Cub pitcher Ray Burris at the annual Pitch & Hit Club Banquet Sunday, Jan. 23 at the Conrad Hilton.

Also honored will be Bill Madlock, two-time National League batting champion. Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck, Minnie Minoso and Wheeling High School graduate George Kaage.

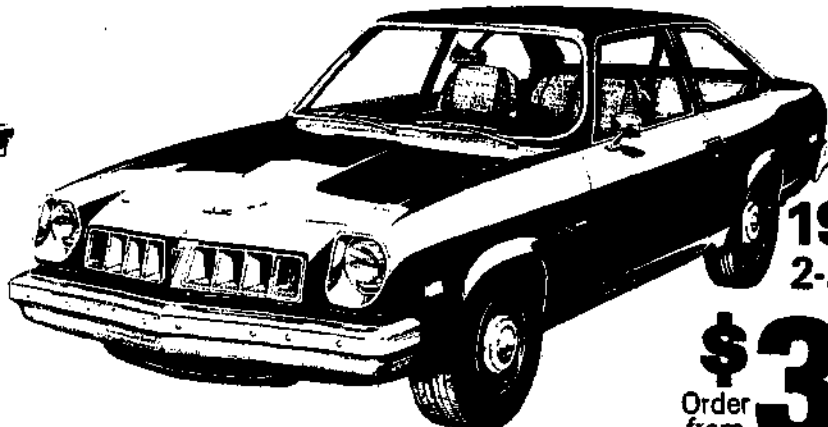
Bob Kennedy, the Cubs' vice president-baseball operations, will be the guest speaker and Vince Lloyd will be toastmaster.

Tickets for this stag affair are \$15 each and may be purchased from Frank Sealise (766-4323) or at the door prior to the 6:30 p.m. banquet.



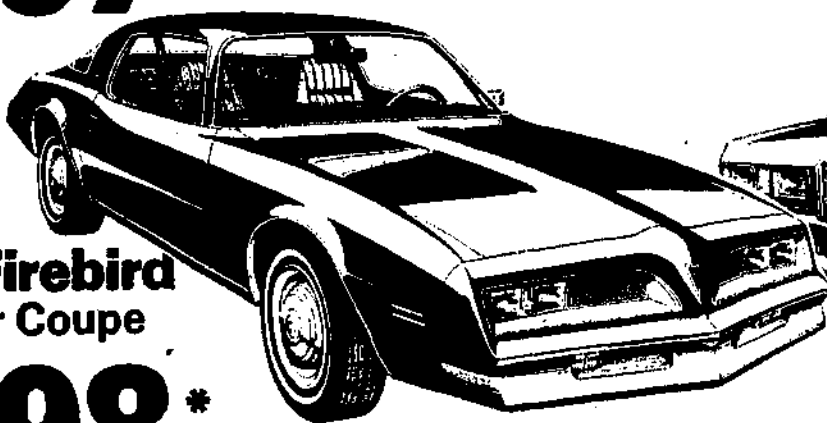
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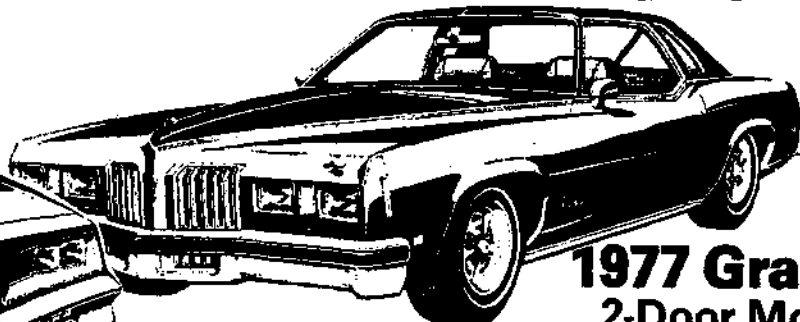
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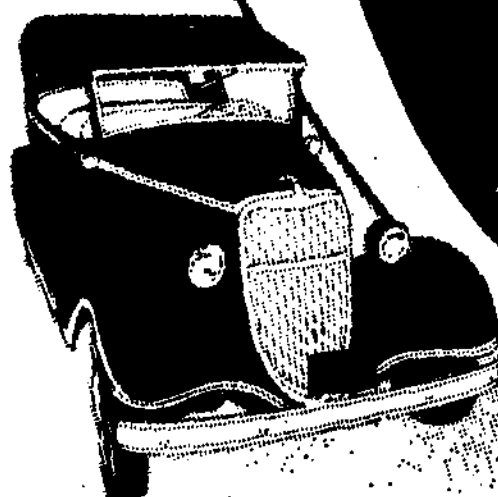
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1974 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, tilt wheel, 21,000 verified miles. Like New	1975 Corvette T-Top V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, Custom pin stripping. \$7577	1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 19,000 miles. Ideal car for anyone. \$4277	1972 Montego 2-Door 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning, good running car. \$1277	1970 Duster 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. \$777	1973 Dodge Challenger 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, 41,000 miles. \$1677
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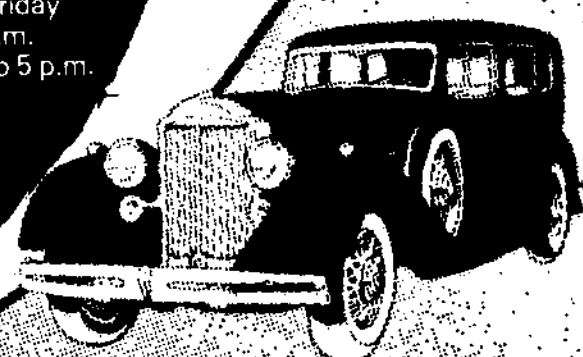
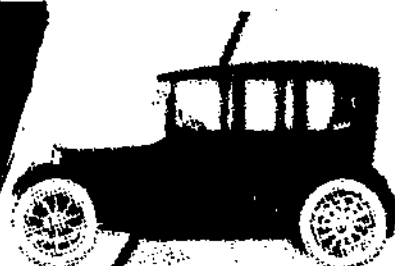
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Mid-Suburban basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

ng 80-28 win over Hersey.

IN OTHER GAMES in the North tonight, Palatine (1-3) visits Hersey (1-3) and Arlington (3-1) hosts Fremd (2-2). All games are set for 8 p.m.

Arlington, the only other North Division team with a winning record (12-4), is chomping at the bit for its next showdown with Buffalo Grove Jan. 28 but first they must take on an improved Fremd team.

Fremd split a pair of games last weekend, beating crosstown rival Palatine and losing, 81-63, to Buffalo Grove.

"The Palatine game was the most consistent we've played this season," said Viking coach Mo Tharp. "In fact, in our last six games we've been looking better. And they learned in the Buffalo Grove game that they could play with one of the state's best teams."

ARLINGTON took victories over Palatine and Wheeling last week to stay within a one-game striking distance of Buffalo Grove.

"We've got our running game going pretty well now," said Cardinal coach George Zigman. "We're getting good movement with the ball and we're getting good passing, so we're starting to play the ball we're capable of playing."

"Fremd matches up with us pretty well physically," continued Zigman. "They're a muscular team up front like we are."

Palatine and Hersey have two things in common. Both are 1-3 and both need to win desperately. The Pirates and Huskies each dropped two games last week.

"IT WAS A bad weekend in more ways than one," admitted Hersey coach Roger Steingraber. "But our attitude is pretty fair. We're trying to forget about the bad things that have happened."

Palatine coach Ed Molitor was philosophic. "This is a boring time of year for the teams not in the conference race," he said. "Everybody is kind of taking it easy and waiting for the state tournament. We talk about this with the kids every day. We don't let up in practice."

"I think we can play with any team in the conference but lately we've only been playing two, two and a half quarters," Molitor added. "We definitely want to do as well as we can in the conference."

IN THE SOUTH Division tonight, three games will inaugurate the start of the second half of the conference campaign. Elk Grove (5-1) travels to Conant (0-6), Rolling Meadows (5-1) visits Prospect (2-4), and Schaumburg (3-3) hosts Forest View (2-4). Hoffman Estates (4-2) is idle but plays at Fremd Saturday night.

"We'd love to win the South Division, even if it means having to play Buffalo Grove again," Schaumburg coach Joe Breaunt quipped. His Saxons have already lost to the Bison,

91-61, in a crossover game.

"TWO THINGS HAVE to happen," said Breaunt. "First, we have to beat Elk Grove and Meadows. Then, when those teams play each other, the team that loses will have to get upset by somebody else along the way. Then we'd have a three-way tie."

"Everyone is going to be tough the second time around," said Rolling Meadows coach Bill Weinberg, whose Mustangs hold a share of first place in the South. "I'd like to think we can go through with just one loss again."

"And then some people are saying that the winner will have three losses," Weinberg added.

MEADOWS' ONLY conference defeat came at the hands of Hoffman Estates. The Mustangs have already beaten tonight's opponent, Prospect, 56-50.

"We're a better team now than when we started," said Weinberg. "Prospect has some good talent, though, and I'd just like to be able to hold them to 50 again. I figure that team to be a real spoiler here on out."

Elk Grove's challenge, on the surface, seems easy, but coach Ken Grams won't take Conant lightly.

"CONANT IS HUNGRY for a win," Grams said of the 0-12 Cougars. "They've given some teams like Hersey, Hoffman and Schaumburg a hard time. We just have to go at this game like we're playing for first place." Which, of course, they are.

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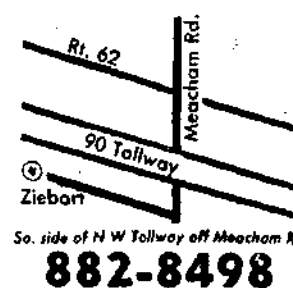
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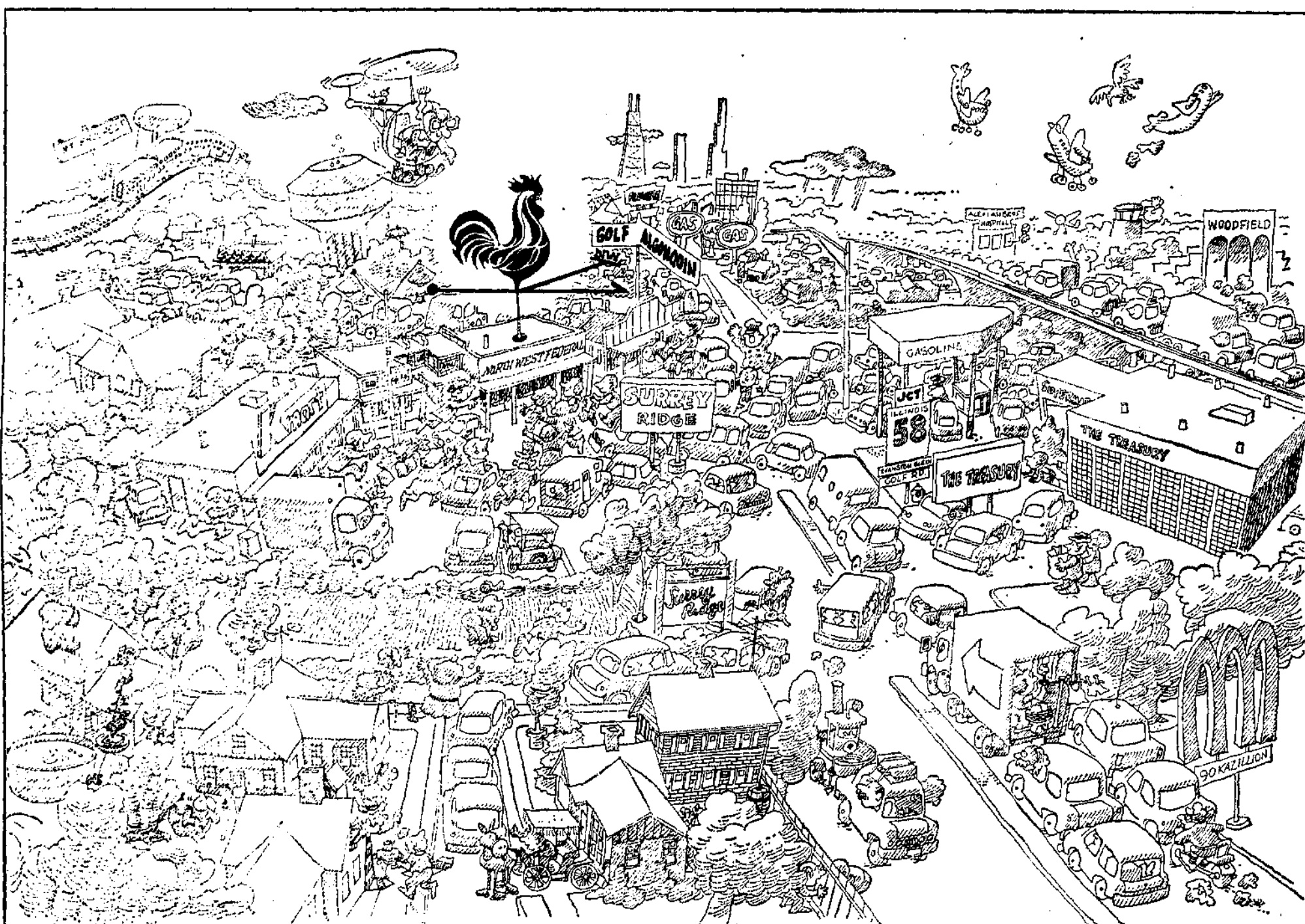
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Grens, Cards in swimming feature

by BOB GALLAS

Swimming Editor
Spoiler or genuine contender?

That's a question that will be answered today in a battle for first in Mid-Suburban League swimming as perennial league champ Arlington meets up-and-coming Elk Grove at 4:30 in Olympic Pool.

While four-time league champ Arlington was rated as a favorite to make it five straight titles at the beginning of the season, Elk Grove was regarded as a possible threat to that domination. Now the Grenadiers of coach Pete Weber have to put up, or shut up until the conference meet.

"YOU ALWAYS point at the best meet and we've been pointing at this one since before the season began," said Weber, whose squad is unde-

feated in eight dual meets this year. "We're looking ahead with optimism — and caution."

Both squads appear evenly matched on paper. Both coaches feel the meet will go down to the last relay, and could be decided by the third squad entry in each event.

"In a number of places their (Elk Grove's) second man is stronger than ours, but our third swimmer in many cases is stronger," said Arlington swim coach Don Andersen, who's used to these challenges after four years on top of the league.

"Basically, it's a very evenly matched meet. Where we're weak, they're strong and vice versa. For instance, we're weak in the butterfly and they're strong there. We're strong in diving and they're weaker," Ander-

sen said.

THE GRENS LEAD the league with a 4-0 dual meet record. Arlington, by virtue of an opening meet tie with Prospect, another challenger, is right behind at 3-0-1. Prospect by virtue of its 99-69 win over Wheeling Tuesday, is 4-0-1.

Last week's swimming card was highlighted by two individual arch rivals who hooked up for the first time this year, Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke and Prospect's Tom Cole. The two are always neck and neck, timewise, in their individual events, and are especially competitive in the butterfly.

This time Cole won the battle, taking over in the final 10 yards to touch out Stahnke in the fly. Cole's time, 52.65, topped the best time recording

so far statewide in the event, a 52.8. Stahnke's time was an equally respectable 52.9.

Cole's time of 48.5 in the 100-yard freestyle broke a school record set by Prospect's All-American Rick Fox in 1973. The time came in the first leg of Prospect's winning 400-yard free relay last Friday against Meadows but was properly timed to qualify as an official clocking.

The two are ranked one-two in the Herald area in the 50-yard freestyle and fly, with Cole edging out Stahnke for first in both events. Cole and Stahnke were listed ninth and 11th, respectively, in the latest state listing in the 200-yard freestyle. Cole, a junior, has also turned in the best times area wide — in the 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

St. Viator cagers host Notre Dame

Even though St. Viator is on its way to perhaps its best season ever in basketball with a 10-6 overall record, the Lions of coach Ron Cregier have finally lifted the monkey from their backs when it comes to losing.

Viator finally won its first league game this season in six tries in the tough East Suburban Catholic Conference with a 72-62 win over Marist last weekend. But now exam week has Cregier worried.

"We've had a bad week in practice, no fight, no desire. It could be their minds are on exams," said Cregier, whose Lions begin the second round of league play with a home game tonight

against Notre Dame (10-7), a team that vanquished Viator 68-49 the first time around.

Viator, now in its 15th season of play since opening in the fall of 1962, is shooting for its most wins ever in a

regular season. Only once has a Viator team won 15 games, that coming in the 15-11 season of 1968-69. And the Lions, who have three non-conference games left in addition to league and regional play, are shooting for that

goal.

The Dons come in tonight with a 3-3 league mark after league setbacks last weekend to Holy Cross and St. Joseph.

Game time is about 8 p.m.

Baseball signup

Jan. 22 and 29

Palatine Boys Baseball will have an organized baseball program again this year for boys aged eight through 16.

Registration dates are Saturday, Jan. 22 and 29 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlfing Rd. in Palatine.

Boys must be eight years old by Aug. 1, 1977 to be eligible and must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian at registration. A first-time registrant must present a copy of his birth certificate.

Registration fees are \$20 per boy and \$5 for each additional boy in a family. Each boy must sell \$10 worth of raffle tickets.

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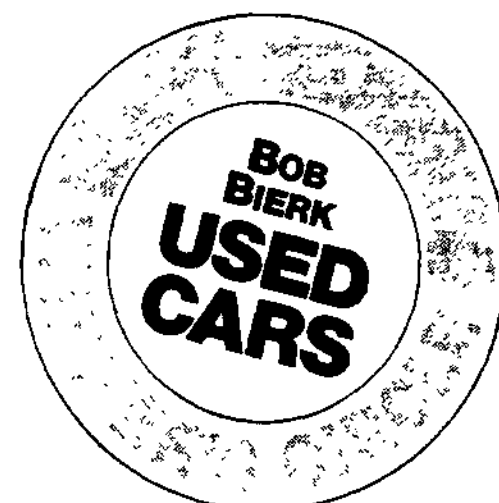
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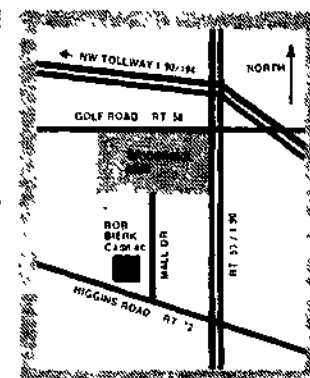
'76 Sedan deVille \$8,495
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'Doodling' leads to new uniforms

It will be another year before Bob Volkman can wear the uniform of the Buffalo Grove varsity basketball team full time.

But on Jan. 11, when the Bison hosted Schaumburg and unveiled their new uniforms, Volkman dressed with the varsity to honor his role as designer.

"Each player came up to me and shook my hand," Volkman, a junior varsity player, said, "and that was quite a tribute."

Volkman, who has no plans to make uniform design a career, was sitting at home one day with nothing in particular to do.

"I was just doodling around," he recalled. "It was more out of boredom than anything else."

"THEN I TOOK a lot of sketches in to Mr. (Paul) Grady and he liked them. That was kind of a surprise."

Grady, the head coach of the 17-1 Bison, remarked, "he had some really excellent designs. It was just a matter of us sitting down and picking the one that was the easiest to work out and which we could afford."

The Bison would have had to get new uniforms next year because their old style diagonal lettering will be illegal.

"The main reason for that," Grady said, "is so that the refs can read the shirts easier. Our old uniforms were about as clear as possible but those are the new rules."

Arlington Cup tourney begins

The Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Assn. will host a two-weekend Arlington Cup Tournament, starting with a meeting of some of the area's most exciting Mite and Squirt division teams, Jan. 22-23.

The Pee Wee and Bantam divisions will assemble the following weekend, Jan. 29-30 to vie for the trophy. Games will be played at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arenas.

Besides the Arlington Rangers AA teams in the tournament, suburban teams from Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Niles, Glenview, Park Ridge, Carol Stream, Elmhurst and other areas will be represented. Also playing will be out-of-state teams from Madison, Wis. and St. Louis, Mo.

Face-off each day of the tournament is 7 a.m., and play will continue throughout the day. Admission for the day is \$1 for adults (16 and over), and children are free.

Harper hockey team triumphs

The Harper College team punched home two goals in the third period to remain in the unbeaten ranks with a 5-3 triumph over Moraine Valley. The victory was the Hawks' fourth of the season against two ties.

Jim Bracken opened Harper's scoring on assists by Tom McInerney and Mark Santelli while Mike Rodell doubled the output with another first-period score on an assist by Jim Hoss.

Hoss got into the scoring act in the second period, assisted by McInerney while Rodell, with Tom Olcese assisting and Santelli, with aid from McInerney, put the game out of reach in the third stanza. Goalie Tom DeWitt recorded 25 saves in the Harper goal.

Orbit to roll Jan. 29-30

The Orbit Roller Rink in Palatine will be the site of a roller skating event Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29-30 featuring dance, freestyle and figures competition.



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Byline report

Charlie Dickinson



WHAT VOLKMAN came up with were horizontal lower case letters spelling out "buffalo grove" and interlocking the "b" and the "g" into a unique logo.

"The logo is on the front of the jersey," Volkman said, "and it's also in a diamond on the side of the pants."

"I liked the logo so well," Grady said, "that I'd like to have it painted on the wall and also at center court."

"The way Bob hooked the 'b' and 'g,'" Grady said, "also looks a little like a basketball."

ONE FEATURE Volkman designed into the uniform that was not feasible was the player's name on the back of the jersey.

"Mr. Grady said that would be too much trouble changing them every year," Volkman said.

But, perhaps there is room somewhere in the school's game program for a short line reading: "Uniforms by Bob Volkman."

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Mat attention turns to North in Mid-Suburban

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

One down and one to go.

Last week Conant wrestlers assured themselves of first place billing in the Mid-Suburban's South Division dual meet race. Now attention turns to the North where Wheeling will try to duplicate the Cougar feat and claim their first conference mat title ever.

Buffalo Grove has other ideas, however, as they prepare to host the Wildcats in their league finale. Palatine, entertaining Hersey this evening at the same time, can't be counted out of the hunt either.

COACH BOB SCHULZE'S Wheeling outfit caught a break of sorts two weeks ago when the Pirates knocked the Bison from the undefeated ranks in divisional action. His club takes a 4-0 mark into the showdown while Palatine and Buffalo Grove are chasing at 3-1.

The plot thickened on Tuesday when Wheeling's 185-pounder, Curt Rathje, pulled up lame during a triumph over Downers Grove North.

"That could really hurt us in the Buffalo Grove meet," Schulze shrugged. "It's been our jinx weight though ... Curt's the third good wrestler we've lost at that weight this season."

WHEELING WILL take a 14-3 overall record into the action. Buffalo Grove sports a 10-4 slate. Grove coach Dennis Riccio notes: "On paper they have the better team but on the mats it should be up for grabs. In all cases but one our stronger kids will be meeting head-to-head."

Riccio added: "There should be five or six really excellent matches. Between 126 and 167 pounds the action will be brutal."

The Bison mentor also points out that his club has to have at least a seven-point edge by the time it comes to heavyweight. He's had a hole in his lineup there all season and tonight it will be paired off against rugged veteran Ken Kent, whose specialty is six-point verdicts.

Kent has not lost since his opening bout of the season and has over a dozen pins to his credit.

ONE INDICATION of how tough this showdown could be is the Glenbrook South Tournament last month where the Bison and Wildcats collided at six different weights. At 132 Grove's Kirt Lewis issued Mike Reif his only setback of the season in the title bout.

Bison Chris Rugg at 167 also issued Dave Pearlman his first loss in the campaign. Wildcat Dale Walters handled Tim Dunn at 155 and Wheeling's Ray Auger won over Bruce Heath at 112 while Wayne Collette (98) and Dave Millay (126) of the Bison were turning back 'Cats Todd Wilson and Bob Busse respectively.

Other Mid-Suburban action Friday will have Arlington at Fremd and Hoffman Estates at Forest View. Glenbrook South visits Maine West in a Central Suburban South battle while non-conference skirmishes will take place between St. Viator and Elk Grove and St. Pats and Rolling Meadows.

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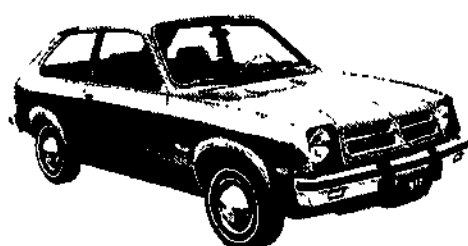
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1973 Chevy Impala 4-Door
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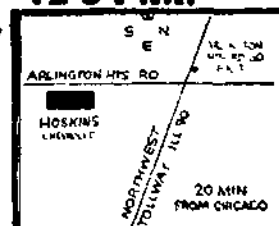
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Familiar faces dotted the crowd at the Capitol.

Festivities converge on Capitol

WASHINGTON — The Inauguration Day activities spread like a combination mid-winter carnival and royal coronation across the entire Capitol complex here.

Chilly but enthusiastic spectators moved from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol itself and then spread in a wave of humanity along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route.

The massive celebration marked the end of former president Gerald R. Ford's administration and the arrival of President Jimmy Carter, something of a 20th Century political miracle, into the seat of power in the federal government.

Photos by

Mike Seeling



The nation's 16th president peers over the shoulder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. at morning prayer service.



The Fords and Carters exchange pleasantries.



The Tempel Lippizzans of Chicago

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Alcohol definitely damages pancreas

I would like to know something about the pancreas and what it controls in the body, if you please.

My husband has a calcifying pancreas. He drinks quite a bit of beer. He was told by our doctor that he was not to drink a drop of any kind of alcohol, but I am unable to convince him to stop. I am embarrassed to say that he has loose bowels (very loose). He weighs 140 pounds and is 6 foot tall. He is extremely nervous.

I have talked to him nicely and I have scolded him and nothing helps. I told him that I would write to you for information on the hazards involved.

The pancreas is an important organ in our ability to digest food. It is located just below the stomach and attached to the first part of the small intestine. It is from four to six inches long. The gland in animals is often used for sweetbreads.

There are two parts of the gland, the tissues that form pancreatic juice (we form from one to three quarts a day) and the small islets of Langerhans seeded throughout the pancreas that form insulin.

The pancreatic juice drains into the small intestine through a tube that is joined to the common bile duct. The bile and pancreatic juice mix together with the partially digested food from the stomach.

The pancreatic juice contains the enzymes that accomplish most of the breakdown of starch from various carbohydrate foods. It also contains the enzymes that break down the proteins into amino acids so they can be absorbed through the intestine. And it contains the enzymes that break down fat. So, most of the food we eat must be acted upon by enzymes from the pancreas before it can even be absorbed to do us any good.

Failure to break down food, particularly the fat, leads to diarrhea and large foul-smelling stools. Part of your husband's problem here may be from his pancreas.

The pancreas may have a few small or even larger calcifications in it without being significantly damaged. However, I presume from your letter that your husband does have damage. How much trouble he has, or will have, depends entirely on how much damage there is to the pancreas.

MANY PEOPLE have disease of the pancreas and never drank a drop of alcohol, but alcohol is definitely damaging to the pancreas. Your doctor was 100 per cent correct in saying your husband should not drink a drop. It is a matter of life or death for him and his pancreas will only get worse as long as he continues to drink. The quality of his life, in terms of diarrhea and what he gets out of the food he can't digest will only go downhill from here unless he follows his doctor's instructions at the letter.

Your letter really tells me that your husband had an alcohol problem and that the pancreatic disease is a complication of that problem. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4 on alcohol to give you more information. Others who want to know what alcohol does to the body can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Since you have the same doctor, I think you would be wise to talk with the doctor with your husband, or alone if necessary, and try to obtain his help in getting your husband some assistance locally for his alcohol problem through whatever organizations are available to you there.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Only solution to musty odor: eliminate cause;

Dear Dorothy: My problem is that our clothes have a musty odor, apparently picked up from the house which has had a constant dampness. Could I use crystals of some kind to help get the odor out of our clothes?—Mrs. Herman Rudolph

Nothing other than dry cleaning or laundering will remove a musty, mildewy smell. This question arises repeatedly in letters, and I have to keep on saying that, unless the cause of mildew is eliminated, it will cause more and more damage. Persistent mold can cause heavy damage, sometimes eating into fabrics so severely they rot and fall apart. Faced with situations like Mrs. Rudolph's, many people get either electric dehumidifiers or put around substitutes in closets, like silica gel, activated alumina or calcium chloride.

Dear Dorothy: Someone on a radio show said to buy nuts in the shell after the holidays when they're cheaper and refrigerate them. I had the idea they should be frozen. Who's right?—Nancy Fedler

You are. Nuts are so high in fat content, freezing keeps them from getting rancid too soon. I always remove the shells and feel better knowing there aren't any moldy or buggy nuts in the lot.

Dear Dorothy: I have one contour sheet that's a pain to get on. Any way I can ease the corner?—Paula Arnett

Best thing I've found is a discarded pair of jockey shorts. (They make wonderful scrub rags, incidentally.) Anyway, cut a piece of the elastic and insert it in the inside edge of the sheet corner. It may sound difficult, but it's quite easy.

Dear Dorothy: The applesauce I make is red or pink because I put red sugar in it — the kind put on cookies.—Mrs. Florence Holloway

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

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Brides this year



Ferguson-Kaufman

Hoffman Estates residents Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ferguson announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Ralph O. Kaufman III, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Kaufman of Lombard. A May wedding is planned.

Shari, a graduate of Conant High in 1973 and of Western Illinois University in 1976, attends graduate school at Western. Ralph, also a graduate of Western, teaches biology at Mediapolis High, Mediapolis, Iowa.



Stanley-Luevano

An October wedding is planned by Karen E. Stanley and Armando Luevano. The engagement of Karen to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Luevano, Romeoville, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Stanley, Mount Prospect.

A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High, Karen studied at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and is now employed by Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. Her fiancé, a graduate of Romeoville High, is manager of Kinney's Shoes, Rockford.

Cheerie-Aide honored

Fellow Holy Family Hospital teenage volunteers honored Kathy Hendricks, Mount Prospect, as "Cheerie-Aide of 1976" at a recent dinner-party. In addition, Kathy was given a 1,000-hour service pin and an emblem.

At the same event, 46 girls received awards for completing 100 or more hours at the hospital during the past year. The most time, 1,600 hours, was

volunteered by Gail Carlson, Mount Prospect. Ann Laughlin and Donna Ratliff, Des Plaines, received 900-hour pins.

Others who were honored are Glenda Glaser, Mount Prospect, 700 hours; Char Anderskow, Mount Prospect, and Beth Melton, Des Plaines, 600 hours; Anne Stube, Des Plaines, 500 hours; Michelle LaVoie, Prospect Heights, 400 hours; Lisa Wold, Arlington Heights, and Jan Schult, Des Plaines, 400 hours.

Also: Marianne Gibson and Arlene Laughlin, Des Plaines, and Geraldyn LaRocca and Karen Voltz, Mount Prospect, 300 hours; Ann Colacicco, JoAnne Costello, Michelle Damian, Judy Post and Linda Burke, all of Mount Prospect, and Laura Johnson, Des Plaines, 200 hours; Mary Ann Cooke, Shawn Curry, Lee Friedrichs, Beth Kostick, Colleen O'Donnell, Nancy Olson, Dawn Rudin, Anne Shelven and Donna Wezien, all of Des Plaines; Kathy Adams, Sue Bart, Cathy Dagian, Karen Engel, Cindy Guretz, Karen Kapusinski, Mary Kaufman, Teri Kersting, Mary Olszewski, Becky Wheeler and Paulette Silvio, all of Mount Prospect; Kathy Benvenuti, Wheeling; Robin Gooden, Buffalo Grove; and Joan Storin, Arlington Heights, all 100 hours.

Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Scott Wayne Leonard, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig E. Leonard, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the James Scheskes, Des Plaines; the Wayne C. Leonards, Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparents: the Al Zupfers and the Fred Wirths of Des Plaines and Mrs. Marie Ayersman of Mount Prospect.

Randy Wayne Gordon, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gordon, Wheeling. Brother to Todd and Deanna. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. F. Rolewicz, Homestead, Ill.

Christopher Michael Mohrbacher, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Mohrbacher, Des Plaines. Brother to Eric Lee. Grandparents: the Ben Borens and the Otto Mohrbachers, all of Des Plaines.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Craig Alan Andreasen, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis C. Andreasen, Arlington Heights. Brother to Scott, Kurt, Lori, Carl. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rafert, Plainview, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Andreasen, Audubon, Iowa.

Patrick Jerry Paggi II, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Paggi, Palatine. Brother to Sherman. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brax Jr., Camp Douglas, Wis.; Mrs. Charles Paggi, Victory, Wis.

Wednesday Lane Bapes, Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bapes, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Schuessler, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. John Bapes, LaGrange Park. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. George Larsen, Arlington Heights.

Kimberly Lynn Mellenthin, Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Mellenthin, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the J. Lampheres, Des Plaines; and the L. Mellenthins, Elk Grove Village.

Daniel Charles Wheeler, Jan. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wheeler, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorosch and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wheeler, all Mount Prospect. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bachert, Mount Prospect.

Michael Joseph Dacy, Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dacy, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Joy A. Maxey, Texarkana, Texas; Billy J. Maxey, Brookfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dacy, Hoffman Estates.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Lindsay Lauren Lee, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: George Bercha, Warren, Mich.; Marcela Lee, Mexico City, Mex.

Come and see aerobic dancing

A free demonstration of aerobic dancing by the woman who originated it will be given Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the American Academy of Gymnastics, 1527 Ellinwood, Des Plaines.

Jacki Sorensen, professional dancer and choreographer who is clinician for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, developed aerobic dancing as a fun means to cardiovascular fitness. Combinations of hopping, walking, jogging, bending and stretching are set to music.

Regular classes begin at the academy next Monday and will run for six weeks, meeting Mondays and Wednesdays. Information, 824-4749.

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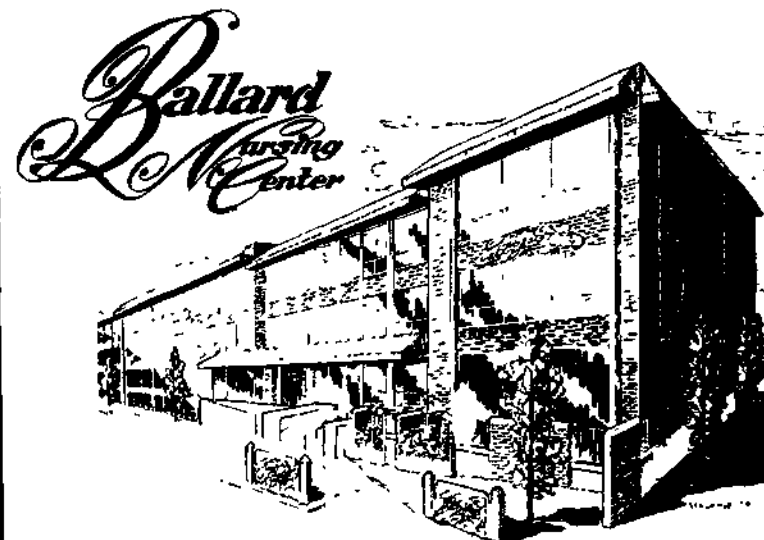
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We're putting the news in its place.

Count on The Herald to make the news as readable and easy to find as possible. Today you'll notice some bright and bold steps to put the news in its place and to make sure you see it there.

Our section headings are more prominent and sharp — look for them to lead off Sports, Suburban Living, Business and all the others. Topping off columns and bylined articles is a new byline style — eye catching and noticeably attractive, complete with pictures.

Our news roundups have taken up permanent residence on the same pages daily. You can depend on finding Suburban Digest on page 2, Illinois and Metro Briefs on page 4 and The Nation and The World on page 6. Turn to them with confidence.

Eye-catching color will appear more often to make standout stories and photos immediately recognizable.

Two new three-times-a-week features have been added in our emphasis to make The Herald more practical and useful every day. A "Money" column by Wall Street expert Louis Rukeyser will appear on the Business page, while best-selling author Jim Bishop brings his "Reporter" opinion column to the editorial page.

We're putting more people in their place, too, because the popular "People" column has expanded to include local and Chicagoland personalities in addition to the famous from around the world.

We're putting it all in place to make sure The Herald is the only daily you need.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

...we're all you need

Councilwoman recognized for public, LWV service

Irene Birchfield (Mrs. Robert), only woman member of the Des Plaines City Council and a member of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, has been cited by the LWV for her service both to the public and to the League.

She is the first one to be recognized under a recent board decision to honor a local league member occasionally as the member's activity warrants it. Special mention was made in the group's newsletter.

Mrs. Birchfield, elected to represent Des Plaines' fifth ward in 1962, was cited for her special voters service activity in manning a registration booth at four area high schools and at Oakton College prior to the November election and for her service as an alderman.

In addition to her registration efforts, she also put in hours demonstrating the new Vota-matic machine at the city hall and other public gatherings.

AS AN ALDERMAN, Mrs. Birchfield was cited by former Mayor Herbert Behrel last October for her work as UN chairman. She sits on the Library and Historical Society Committees and is active in trying to find



Irene Birchfield

the Historical Society a new home and to save the Kinder home.

Though she does not consider herself a woman's libber, Mrs. Birchfield does support passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. She said her race for city council, however, was not "to see a woman on the council" but in response to family prodding after she suggested she might try out for public service.

She has two sons, two daughters and an 8-year-old grandson and has belonged to the League since 1966. Her preference in League work is the area of voters service, but she has also served as treasurer.

Next on the agenda

The Spares

Dr. Preston Bradley, senior pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, will be speaker at Sunday's meeting of The Spares. His topic will be "Stay Young — All Your Life." The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Information 459-0026.

Arlington Garden Club

Dorothy Nadherny of Klehm's Nursery will speak on "Plant Propagation — Simple to Sophistication" at Monday's meeting of Arlington Heights Garden Club. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Lecture Hall of the Historical Society.

St. Zachary A&R

Barbara Comstock of Minnesota Fabrics will present a crafts boutique

program for members of St. Zachary Altar and Rosary Society at 8 p.m. Monday in the Parish Room, Des Plaines. The program will include a variety of items from stuffed animals to curtains. Information 297-8259.

New Beginnings

In a continued night of renewal Monday for New Beginnings, Fr. Pat Brennan will discuss fear of rejection, sexuality and acceptance. The group of separated and divorced adults meets at 8 p.m. in St. Hubert Parish Hall, Hoffman Estates. Information 882-6480.

Book Review Club

A continental breakfast will precede the review next Wednesday for Prospect Heights Book Review Club. Meeting at 9 a.m. in Old Orchard Country Club, Mrs. Ruth Persall will review "How It Was" by Mary Hemingway. Cancellations and guest reservations are due Monday with Mrs. Alicia Burrell, 392-6145.

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Black only.
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Brown. Sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2. Quantity 50.
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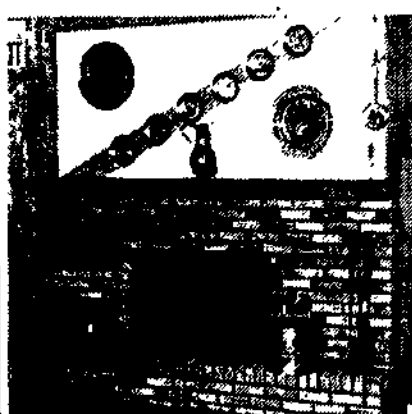
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'76 Pontiac Trans AM

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, loaded.

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'76 Pontiac LeMans Safari Wagon

Silver, sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.

\$HARP!

'76 Corvette T-Top

350 engine, air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.

\$save!

'76 Pontiac Astre Hatchback

Automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, buckets, rally wheels, 2 to choose from.

\$3277

'75 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

V8, automatic transmission, radio, stereo, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, red.

\$4377

'75 Plymouth Station Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, 9 passenger.

\$3577

'75 Firebird Formula

Silver, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, bucket seats.

\$4177

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8, automatic transmission, white-walls, buckets, power windows, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$SAVE!

'75 Volvo 164E

Automatic transmission, radio & tape, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, power windows, leather. Top of the line.

\$4977

'75 Dodge Ram Charger

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Low miles.

\$2777

'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$3777

'74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low. low miles.

\$HARP

'74 Chevrolet Nova Coupe

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage.

\$2177

'74 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Sharp car!

\$3977

'74 Plymouth Duster

6-cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, tinted glass.

\$2277

'74 Pontiac Firebird

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, buckets, console. Yellow.

\$3877

'74 Chevrolet Camaro 2-Dr. Hardtop

White, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean.

\$HARP!

'74 Pontiac LeMans

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, and more.

\$2077

'73 Pontiac LeMans GT

V-8, black, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, bucket seats, GT stripes, rally wheels.

\$2977

'73 Chevrolet Nova H.B.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass.

\$2277

'73 Pontiac Bonneville 4-Door

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof.

\$2477

'73 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. H.T.

White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning.

\$2777

'73 TR6 Roadster

4 speed, radials, road wheels, 41,000 certified miles.

\$2577

'73 Pontiac Luxury LeMans Coupe

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console.

\$2677

'73 Pontiac Safari Wagon

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, 9 passenger. Low miles.

\$2777

'73 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean!

\$SAVE!

'73 Maverick 2-Door

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low miles.

\$HARP!

'73 Buick LeSabre Cpe.

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air condition, Buick's best seller!

\$2577

'73 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets, console.

\$3377

'73 Buick Century Coupe

V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2377

'72 Pontiac Catalina

Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Lo miles.

\$2077

'72 Ford Squire Wagon

V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack, tinted glass, whitewalls, wheel covers.

\$1077

'72 Fiat 124S

Standard transmission, radio, heater.

\$995

'73 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner, brown.

\$HARP

'72 Pontiac LeMans coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, excellent condition.

\$2277

'72 Chevrolet Impala coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$1877

'72 Buick LeSabre

Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel.

\$1977

'72 Dodge Dart

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage, vinyl roof.

\$1877

'72 Mustang Coupe

Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2077

'72 Oldsmobile 88 4-Door

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, green.

\$1777

'72 Vega Hatchback

Blue, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$895

'71 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof.

\$1695

'71 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage.

\$1977

'71 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 36,000 certified miles.

\$1677

'70 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door

Beige, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage.

\$1395

'68 LeMans Convert.

Red, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, new transmission, new battery, new tires, new, new, new. Lo miles.

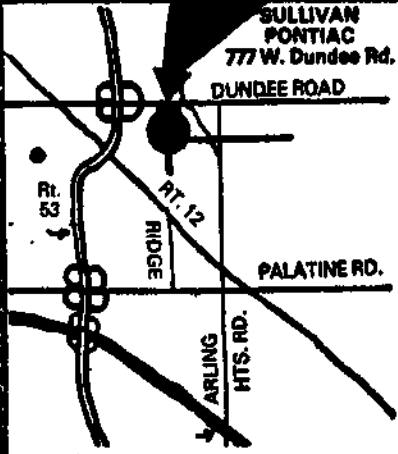
\$1377

'66 Pontiac LeMans 2-Door Hardtop

Maroon, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.

\$HARP!

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Carter's attempts for open presidency futile: Reedy

by JOHN FRANK

Americans are ready for a President who listens to how they feel, but Jimmy Carter has yet to convince them he's listening, says George Reedy, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson.

Reedy is author of "The Twilight of the Presidency," a book dealing with the inaccessibility of presidents, "The Presidency in Flux" and "Who Will Do Our Fighting For Us?" He is dean of the Marquette University College of Journalism in Milwaukee.

Carter staffers' attempts to discover ways Carter can hear from the average citizen are "cosmetic," Reedy says.

"IF PEOPLE FEEL the President is remote, he is. If Mr. Carter just has a group of people sitting around and thinking of ways he's going to be open, it's going to be a flop," says Reedy, who spent nearly 30 years working in and writing about the Washington political scene.

"People would welcome the thought that there was a humane President who will listen and take them into account. But I doubt very much whether what he's doing will contribute to that feeling," says Reedy.

"A stunt still looks like a stunt," he says.

People will be watching how Carter acts under the pressure of the presidency rather than listening to his speeches, Reedy says.

REEDY IS NOT sure what Carter can do to keep in touch with the average man because of the aura that surrounds the presidency.

"The problem is not that people won't talk to him. The problem is his superiority," Reedy says.

The President is more than just a man, he is a symbol of America. That symbolic status keeps people from telling Carter how they really feel, Reedy says. Rather, they will say what they think he wants to hear.

Carter's decision to surround himself with long-time associates in picking staffers may alleviate this problem for a year or two, Reedy says.

"THE PEOPLE AROUND him should be old friends because he's going to find out he can't trust anyone else," Reedy says.

But if past administrations are any guide, Carter's friends will start leaving Washington between the first and second year of his term, Reedy says.

"The people who have been with him before he became President will argue with him. Presidents don't like to be argued with," Reedy says.

Not appointing a chief of staff is another "cosmetic" action on Carter's part, Reedy says. It will not affect how accessible the President is to staffers and ordinary Americans.

"IT DOESN'T matter if he names a chief of staff or not, there's going to be one. He has to have someone that everything passes through.

"If things reach the President hel-

ter skelter you would just have a gross example of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing," Reedy says.

The power politics of the White House also necessitate having a chief of staff, Reedy says.

"Titles are really meaningless in the White House. The reality is that inside the White House your rank is determined by how often you see the President," Reedy says.

"IF HE DOESN'T have someone screening people, he's going to be climbing the walls in a week," he says.

The one outlet Carter is sure to have for keeping in touch with the people is the Congress, Reedy says.

"If he has to persuade Congress of what he wants, to the extent that he persuades he'll be in touch with reality," Reedy says.

Congressmen and senators view themselves as ombudsmen for the people who elected them. By dealing with them, Carter can get some idea what the people are concerned about, Reedy says.

WHAT CARTER REALLY needs is a staff member who has worked with Congress and knows the special mores of the men and women in it, Reedy says. If such a staffer is not found, Carter and his people will find themselves offending congressmen and senators without even knowing they're doing it.

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<p>'68 CHRYSLER LE BARON Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, 4 Door Hardtop.</p> <p>\$195</p>	<p>'73 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, power windows & seat, AM radio</p> <p>\$2495</p>
<p>'73 TOYOTA WAGON 4 cylinder. Whitewalls. Roof rack. Ready to Go.</p> <p>\$1695</p>	<p>'73 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR. Blue. Air conditioning, power windows, power seats, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, stereo, vinyl roof. "You must see this one!"</p> <p>\$2495</p>
<p>'69 BUICK SPECIAL 6 cylinder. Gas Saver. Like new. Whitewalls, Power Steering. Power Brakes.</p> <p>\$495</p>	<p>'72 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON 9 passenger, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, wood grain, roof rack, whitewalls.</p> <p>\$2195</p>
<p>'75 FORD LTD 4 Door Hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Good Runner.</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>'71 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Like new.</p> <p>\$1095</p>
<p>'74 FORD PINTO SQUIRE WAGON Air conditioning, automatic transmission, wood grain, roof rack. Red & Ready.</p> <p>\$2195</p>	<p>'71 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, whitewalls.</p> <p>\$1895</p>
<p>'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Landau roof, stripes, whitewalls. The Hot One</p> <p>\$3495</p>	<p>'71 DODGE DART Automatic. Power steering. Radio. Heater. Whitewalls. Vinyl roof.</p> <p>\$995</p>
<p>'74 CHEVROLET NOVA 6 Cyl. Whitewalls, Automatic.</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE Red, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Nice car.</p> <p>\$995</p>

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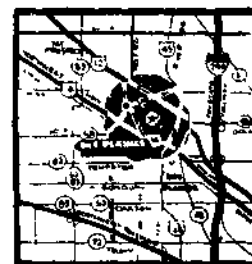
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Spectograph measures light bands

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Kevin McCaig, 16, of Kingston, Ont., Canada, for his question:

WHAT IS A SPECTROGRAPH?

We know that when white light is passed through a prism, the band of colors which can be seen is called a spectrum. White light is a mixture of violet, blue, green, yellow, orange and red light. Each of these colors has a different wave length.

A spectrograph is an instrument that separates a mixture into its parts and records the amount of each. An optical spectrograph separates white light into the individual colors that make it up. The colors are made to fall on a photographic plate.

The amount of darkening of the plate at one particular place gives information about the amount of light of one particular color that was in the original white light. The position on the plate shows the wave length of that particular one relative to the wave lengths of the other colors.

A mass spectrograph separates equally charged particles in a gas according to the mass of each particle. The main element of a spectrograph is a prism which spreads out the light that enters it into its various colors.

Ask Andy

Spectrographs can analyze and record not only visible light but also ultraviolet, which has wave lengths of less than 400 angstroms and infrared, which has wave lengths greater than 6,000 angstroms.

By analyzing the light emitted from atoms and molecules when they are heated or excited in some other way, the spectrograph can give information about the energies of vibration and rotation of the atoms or molecules.

In a mass spectrograph, the substance to be analyzed is first ionized. The ions then are injected into a magnetic field that continuously deflects the ions around a circular path. The path will depend on the ratio of the charge of the ion to its momentum.

The greater the mass, the smaller the curvature of the path. Therefore, ions of the same charge and velocity but having different masses will strike different places along a photographic plate.

A spectroscope is the instrument used for the study of various kinds of spectra. It is a device which uses a prism to separate visible light into the various wave lengths which make it up. Colored

bands of light, when viewed through lenses and compared on the instrument, give information about the material giving off the light.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Shane Feller, 7, of Lancaster, Pa., for his question:

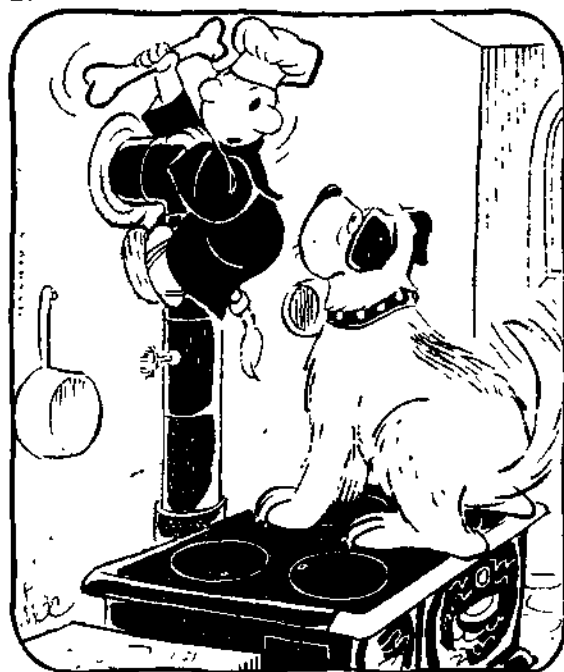
WHAT IS A SHOEBILL?

The shoebill, or whale-headed stork, is one of the world's most grotesque birds. He lives in the papyrus marshes of the Nile Valley in Egypt — and also (because he is often tame and hardy) in many zoos.

Shoebill stands about 40 inches high on crane-like legs and carries on his small head and stubby neck an enormous swollen bill shaped like an inverted wooden shoe. He feeds on fish, baby crocodiles, turtles and frogs. He engages in cooperative fishing, with two or three birds side by side driving their prey to shallow water.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

BROTHER JUNIPER



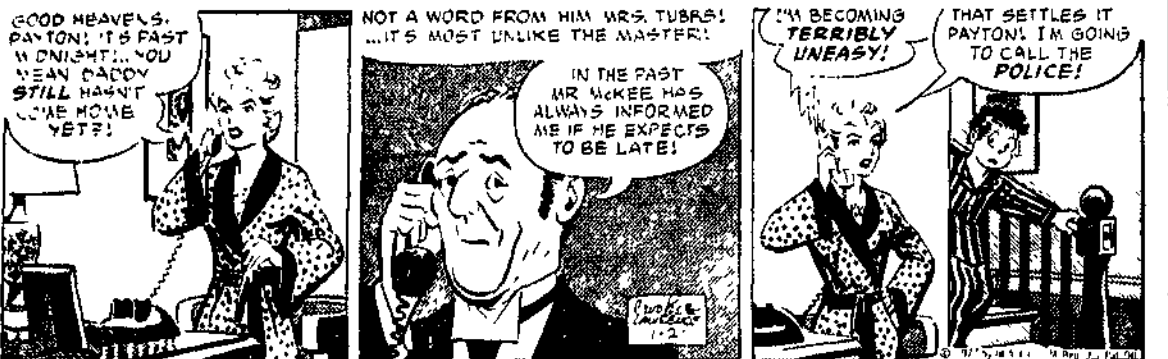
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



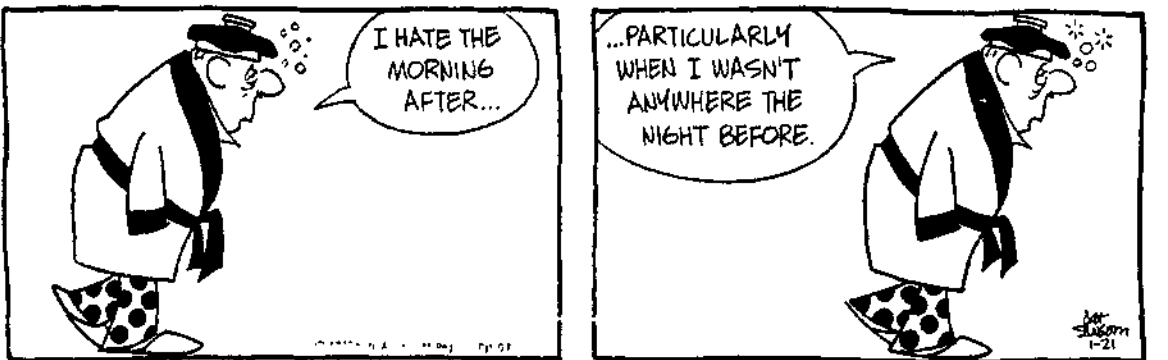
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



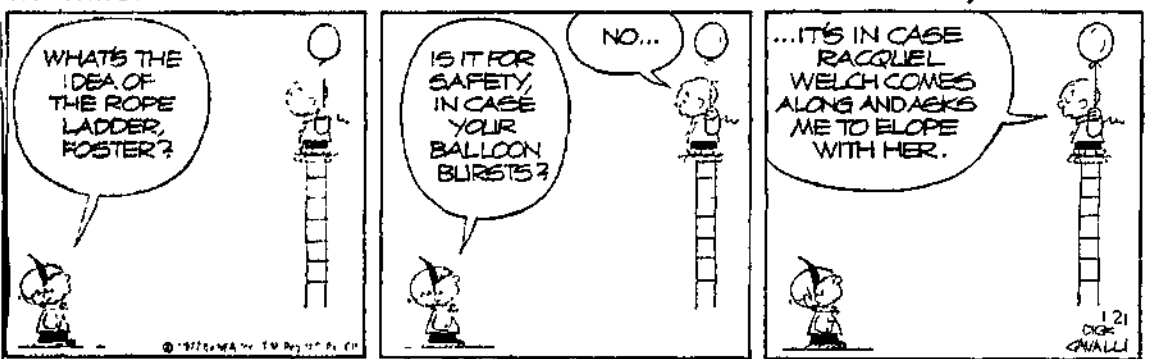
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



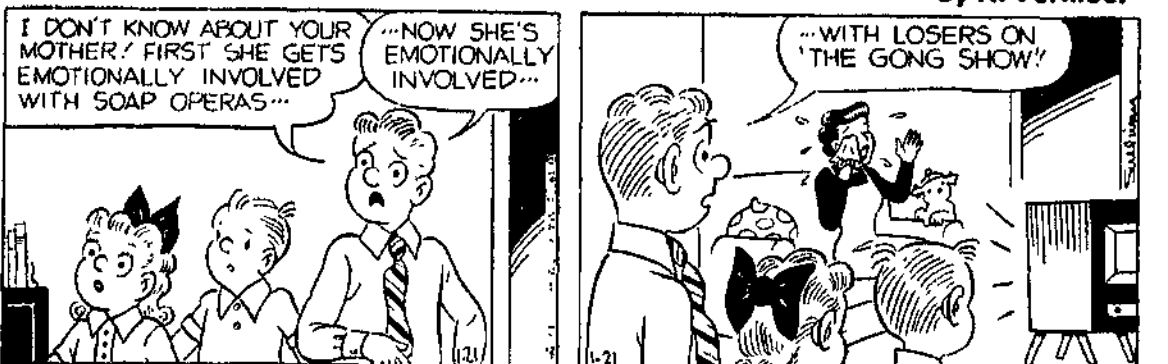
FREDDY

by Rupe



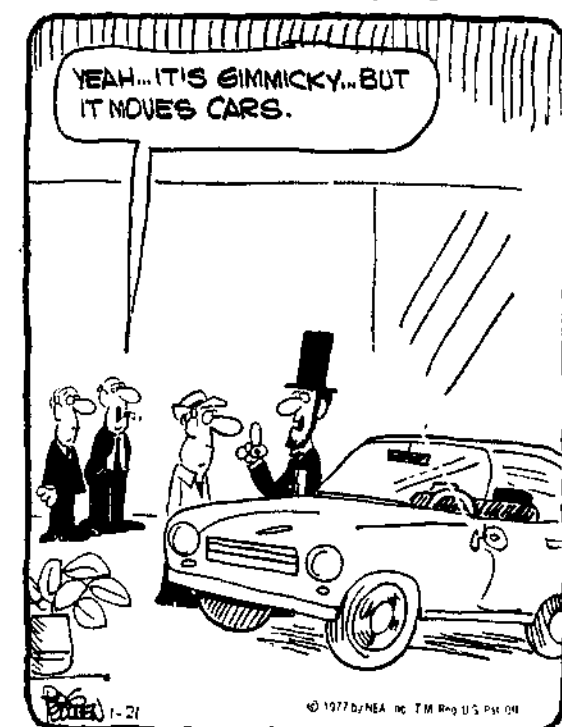
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Harrison Page — actor, cook, father

by VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD — Harrison Page, who made his television debut a decade ago in an episode of "Bonanza," now costars as the black chief petty officer in the new "CPO Sharkey" series.

Page, who is Don Rickles' foil in the situation comedy, is very much his own, foil-proof man in private life.

There's room enough on weekends for his daughter, Terri, 10, who lives with her mother in the San Fernando Valley.

THEY SPEND THEIR days together at the park or on nearby public

tennis courts where Page is teaching his daughter to play the game.

Athletic and a physical fitness fan Page plays tennis two or three times a week. Each morning he heads for a high school running track to jog three or four miles before driving to work at NBC's Burbank Studios.

So he is up and out by 7 a.m. every day. Rehearsals begin at 9:30. Often the cast works until 8 p.m. except on taping days when it isn't unusual for the company to shoot until midnight.

WHEN HE WORKS late, Page stops at a restaurant for a bite to eat before heading home. But when he has time,

actor Page becomes an outstanding chef.

Culinary artistry runs in his family. He watched his mother and grandmother in the kitchen during his formative years and picked up a talent for improvised cooking.

"For dessert," he says, "I can bake some terrific cakes or a sweet potato pie you wouldn't believe."

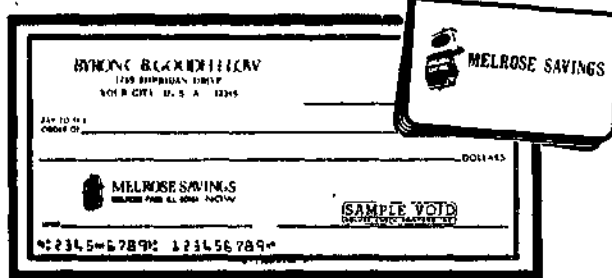
Born in Atlanta and reared in Detroit, Page came directly to Hollywood from a stint in the U. S. Air Force. He acquired some performing experience in USO shows and at Los Angeles City Colleges.

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Friday, January 21

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLO (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
12 Business News
13 Casper and Friends
14 Mike Douglas
12:30 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 7 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Family Feud
11 Lowell Thomas
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
1:00 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Bewitched
11 Insight
13 Terry's Time
15 Green Acres
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Foy's Saga
13 Ask an Expert
15 Lucy Show
17 Room 222
2:00 2 All in the Family
5 Another World
7 Liar's Club
9 Business News and Weather
11 Beverly Hillsbillies
13 Leave It to Beaver
2:15 7 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
5 Flintstones

11 Lillas, Yoga and You
26 World News
32 Popeye Hour
44 Superman
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Sesame Street
26 Business News and Weather
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Run, Simon, Run
9 The Archies
11 My Opinion
13 Three Stooges
15 Fun-a-Rama
17 Gilligan
19 Mister Rogers
21 Soul Train
23 Flipper
4:30 5 Local News
7 I Dream of Jeannie
9 Dream Street
11 Sesame Street
13 Brady's View the News
15 Partridge Family
17 Munsters
5:00 2 7 Local News
5 Hogan's Heroes
7 El Mundo De Jugete
9 Brady Bunch Hour
11 My Favorite Martian
5:30 2 7 Network News
5 Andy Griffith
7 Big Blue Marble
9 Manuela

EVENING

6:00 2 7 Local News
5 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
13 Emergency One
15 I Love Lucy
6:30 5 Gezornplatz
9 Odd Couple
7:00 2 Code R
5 Sanford and Son
7 Donny and Marie
9 Star Trek
11 Live with Estaban
13 Publicnewscenter
15 Adam-12 Hour
6:30 5 Bob Hope Special
11 Wall Street Week
8:00 2 Sonny and Cher
7 Movie
"Love Boat 2"
9 Movie
"Mama"
11 World War I
26 Las Fieras
9 Ironside
8:30 11 Washington Week in Review
9:00 2 Executive

5 Rockford Files
9 Carnivore
11 Viernes Espectaculares
13 Mission Impossible
15 700 Club
9:30 26 Hogar Dulce Hogar
10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News
11 Lowell Thomas
13 Informacion 26
15 Mary Hartman
17 Burns and Allen
10:30 2 Movie
"Fall of the Roman Empire"
9 Drama
11 Barata De Primavera
13 Honeymooners
15 Movie
"The Lost World of Sinbad"
11:00 26 Best of Groucho
11:30 26 Night Gallery
12:00 5 Steve Edwards
12:00 7 Midnight Special
13 Captioned News
12:30 2 Rock Concert
7 Movie
"Vampire Circus"
9 Invisible Man
1:30 5 Everyman
9 Nightbeat
2:00 2 News
9 Movie
"Lucky Jordan"
2:15 2 Common Ground

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

First trick spells trouble

The time to think at the bridge table is when it is up to you to find the right play and not after you have thrown the contract out the window.

South was delighted with the heart lead and when East let dummy's queen hold, he wasted no time playing a low heart from his own hand. Then he was ready to do his thinking, but it was too late. The contract had found its way to that point in space from which there is no return.

Just a little thought before playing from his own hand at trick one and South would see that if he played his ace of hearts there would be a sure entry to dummy.

Then he could lead the king of diamonds, overtake with dummy's ace and lead the jack of diamonds.

West would win with the queen. He could lead a second heart or a spade or a club. It wouldn't make any difference. South would have time to knock out East's king of hearts and wind up with two spades, two hearts, five diamonds and the smile of a Cheshire cat.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

8 4
Q J 10
A J 10 9 8 5
K 3

WEST

7 5 3 2
5 3
Q 7 6 3 2
J 8

EAST (D)

Q J 10 9
K 8 6 4
4
A Q 9

SOUTH

A K 6
A 7 2
K
K 7 6 5 4 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 2 1 Pass
Pass 3 N. T. Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♥

Last chapter toughest for Eve Arden

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eve Arden is writing an autobiography which may or may not be completed because of her inability to write final chapters.

So far Eve has written parts of four books, none of which has been published.

None, curiously, deals with her life as an actress, the 70 motion pictures she made over the years or her three television series. The reason, it turns out, is that Eve has a tough time remembering details of her career.

PUBLISHERS HAVEN'T been beating a path to Eve's door. But they have pressed her to tie all four efforts together, throw in some facts about her early life and include her movie and television adventures. And, voila, an autobiography.

Eve, 64, was sleek and chic the other day after completing a rare guest appearance in "Maude," playing Bea Arthur's aunt. She looked so good, in fact, one imagined she would better have played Maude's niece.

It was an entirely different world from television's stone age days of 1952 when Eve first starred as Connie Brooks, the virgin school teacher in "Our Miss Brooks."

"No matter where I go I can't escape being associated with Connie Brooks," Eve said. "It bothered me at first because I didn't want to be stymied by that sort of identification. Now it doesn't bother me."

Eve has her sights set on becoming a best selling author. That is, of course, if she ever gets the hang of finishing a book.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1977 with 344 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Civil War Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson — a Southern Confederate commander known as "Stonewall" — was born January 21, 1824.

On this day in history:

• In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the United States Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the Union.

• In 1908, New York City enacted the "Sullivan Ordinance," which held smoking by women illegal.

• In 1954, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the "Nautilus" was launched at Groton, Conn.

• In 1968, a U.S. Air Force B-52 carrying four reportedly nonexplosive hydrogen bombs crashed off Greenland.



INSIGHT
will open
your eyes.
Saturdays in
The Herald

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20	CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 22	LEO JUL. 23 - AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1 Insist	12-15-17-40	10 Getting	16 Security	22 Is	20-25-33-36
2 Let	12-15-17-40	11 Persons	17 To	23 Noisy	41-56-61
3 Children	12-15-17-40	12 Favorable	18 Your	24 Good	
4 The	12-15-17-40	13 Know	19 Tense	25 Neat	
5 Can	12-15-17-40	14 Translate	20 A	26 Don't	
6 World	12-15-17-40	15 Day	21 Period	27 Destructive	
7 On	12-15-17-40	16 Security	22 Is	28 Not	
8 Be	12-15-17-40	17 To	23 Noisy	29 Thoughts	
9 Sympathetic	12-15-17-40	18 Your	24 Good	30 Resist	
10 Getting	12-15-17-40	19 Tense	25 Neat		
11 Persons	12-15-17-40	20 A	26 Don't		
12 Favorable	12-15-17-40	21 Period	27 Destructive		
13 Know	12-15-17-40	22 Is	28 Not		
14 Translate	12-15-17-40	23 Noisy	29 Thoughts		
15 Day	12-15-17-40	24 Good	30 Resist		
16 Security	12-15-17-40	25 Neat			
17 To	12-15-17-40	26 Don't			
18 Your	12-15-17-40	27 Destructive			
19 Tense	12-15-17-40	28 Not			
20 A	12-15-17-40	29 Thoughts			
21 Period	12-15-17-40	30 Resist			
22 Is	12-15-17-40				
23 Noisy	12-15-17-40				
24 Good	12-15-17-40				
25 Neat	12-15-17-40				
26 Don't	12-15-17-40				
27 Destructive	12-15-17-40				
28 Not	12-15-17-40				
29 Thoughts	12-15-17-40				
30 Resist	12-15-17-40				

Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

VEKDMFKDV EAD WNCV KEVM
TEJ MSD MSFAXV EAD XDMV TEJ
AEMSFAX. — NBQDJM DFAVMDFA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE DUTY OF GOVERNMENT TO MAKE IT DIFFICULT FOR PEOPLE TO DO WRONG, EASY TO DO RIGHT. — WILLIAM GLADSTONE

ACROSS

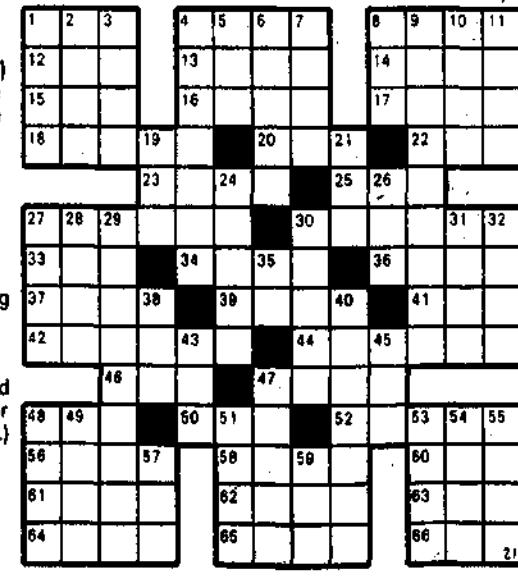
1 Auto club
4 Cook in an oven
8 Mopet
12 Code dot
13 Barnyard sound
14 Vivacity
15 Metric unit
16 Blackthorn fruit
17 Cuff ornament
18 Restaurant lists
20 Scouting organization
22 Compass point
23 Quaffs
25 Insecticide
27 Falls back
30 Mock-up
33 Physician's association (abbr.)
34 Appraise
36 To be (fr.)
37 Mediocore (comp. wd.)
39 Rim of jar (pl.)
41 French article
42 Consideration
44 Musical term (abbr.)
47 European capital
48 New England cape
50 Mineral spring
52 Form of architecture
56 Honk
58 Similar in kind
60 Heavenly angel
61 She-bear (Lat.)
62 Penned up
63 Fling
64 Pile
65 Conjunction (pl.)

DOWN

1 Eve's mate
2 Yorkshire river
3 Solar disc
4 More aggressive
5 Bother
6 Drawer pulls
7 Squeezes out
8 Barrel (abbr.)
9 Greek philosopher
10 Vats
11 Join
13 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
21 Oklahoma city
24 Religious poem
26 Tint
27 Emit coherent light
28 Old Testament book
29 Stickiness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOAN ERA JOIE
ELLE NET ELLA
TEAR DDT EELS
SNORE IMPOSE
ERUCT
ESSEX RASHER
BELS
BEET EMMA
DOWELS ELOPE
EERIE
EXPOSE BLUNT
BRAG WIS BERG
BAIL AVE EVEN
SYNE YEN RASP



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• Check & clean all gaskets
• Check filter
• Check & clean all motor parts
• Clean complete unit

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plus parts

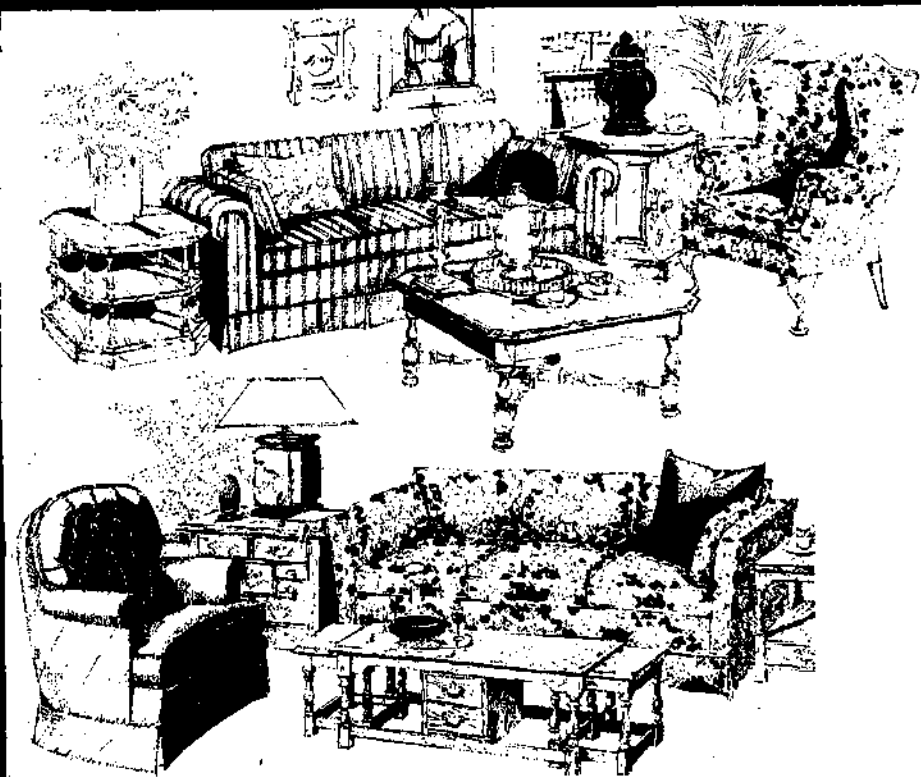
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and get 1 pkg. FREE!Hoover & Eureka
uprights only

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What happened to Amelia Earhart? Search goes on

by ROSEMARY ARMAO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — What really happened to Amelia Earhart? The 40th anniversary of the famed aviatrix' disappearance with her copilot and navigator, Fred Noonan, will be July 2.

Still trying to unravel the mystery is a group of amateur detective-archeologists in suburban Cleveland. They believe they can do it with a lawsuit in federal court.

Having already spent a small fortune and nearly a decade investigating the Earhart mystery, the group hopes by July 2, to sue under the Freedom of Information act for release of all government records on Miss Earhart and Noonan.

WHILE ON WHAT was to be the first round the world flight at the equator, Miss Earhart and Noonan took off from New Guinea on July 2, 1937. They never made it to their destination, the Howland Islands.

"Up to now it's all been conjecture and opinion," says Don Kothera of Newbury. Because of his group's investigation, he is convinced there are records in the possession of the U.S. government which will clear up the mystery.

"We want to get it legal. We want to see that Amelia gets her day in court," he said.

Although the group's attorney, William Manlove, is close-mouthed about strategy for bringing the lawsuit, Kothera willingly discusses the events that have led to it.

Kothera's interest in the Earhart story dates to 1946 when he spent off-hours, while stationed on Saipan, searching the island's caves for Japa-

nese souvenirs. On one foray, he came upon a plane in the middle of a jungle.

YEARS LATER, he said, he saw a picture of the plane Amelia Earhart was last seen in. They were enough alike to bother him. Finally, in 1967, he and two friends, John Gacke, a retired police lieutenant, and Ken Natonis returned to Saipan. And they returned again the following year with two more members of their group, John Geschke and Marty Florillo.

The plane Kothera had seen, they learned, had nothing to do with the Earhart flight. It was a vintage 1936 Navy plane.

But they uncovered other information which both deepened the mystery and shed new light on the case.

In interviews with Saipan natives, the Ohioans learned that in 1937 a thin woman with short hair and a white man with a long nose were seen under guard on the Japanese-held island. Islanders told them the woman looked sad and seemed hurt. They said she apparently had dysentery.

MANY OF THESE natives said they had never talked with official and unofficial investigators who previously sought to unravel the mystery.

Antonia Diaz told them he was part of a detail ordered by the Japanese to hack a road through the jungle and pull out a plane which he said was later shipped to Japan.

Anna McGooftma told them about an experience that, as her parents confirmed, had given her nightmares as a 7-year-old first grader. Coming home from school one day she watched two Japanese soldiers force a white woman and man dig a hole near a

cemetery. She said she watched, hiding behind a tree, because she was afraid she'd be caught too. She said the white man was forced to bend over and was headed. She said she ran before seeing the woman's fate.

MRS. MAGOOFMA remembered the exact spot and the Ohioans excavated. They found some bone fragments and some dental bridgework.

Ohio State University archeology professor, Dr. Raymond Baby, examined the 89 bone fragments and the bridgework which the Ohioans brought home in a camera case.

"They have a beautiful circumstantial case," said Baby, who still has the bones. "I have urged them to pursue the matter."

His study concluded that the grave contained a white male and the mostly cremated remains of a woman, "probably white" and just beginning to age. The Japanese were known to cremate the ill. The dental bridge dated from the 1930's.

THE FEW BONES left in the grave suggested it had been excavated earlier and the Ohioans searched out two marines who told them of a strange detail while stationed on Saipan after the war. A Capt. Tracy Griswold had ordered them to dig up a grave.

In taped interviews, the Marines recalled picking up a rib cage and part of an arm. They remembered asking why they were robbing a grave. Griswold, they told Kothera, asked them if they had ever heard of Amelia Earhart. When they said yes, he told them not to say anything more.

Griswold, also interviewed, told them that on the record he didn't re-

member anything — off the record, they were on the right track.

KOTHERA'S WIFE, Florence, has since made several frustrating trips to Washington in attempts to find the remains exhumed by the marines and also the flyers' dental records.

Officials at the state, justice and defense departments, the FBI, CIA, and in Naval and Marine Intelligence tell the same story: all records are unclassified and in the National Archives.

"Mostly what's there," Mrs. Kothera said, "are letters from other

people asking for information. I know there must be more. For one thing we've written 50 letters ourselves and not one of them appears in their so-called complete file."

Miss Earhart was a new Columbia University graduate and a promising settlement worker in Boston in 1928 when she answered an ad to ride in a trimotor plane from Newfoundland to Wales. The trip made her the first woman passenger on a transatlantic flight. And it led her to become an aviatrix.

LATER, SHE became the first

woman to fly solo across the Atlantic and the first person to fly from Hawaii to the U.S. mainland.

In 1935, Miss Earhart took a post at Purdue University, saying she was giving up stunt flying for the serious study of aviation. But she announced one more "stunt" — the 1937 attempt to circle the globe at the equator during which she disappeared.

If the Ohioans' lawsuit does reveal records disclosing what happened to Amelia Earhart, will it also answer the question of why they have been withheld?



CAPT. FRED NOONAN enters plane ahead of Amelia Earhart as they prepare to leave San Juan, Puerto Rico, on a lap of their world-spanning flight

in 1937. The 40th anniversary of the famed aviatrix' disappearance with her co-pilot and navigator, will be July 2.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Northwest Trust and Savings Bank Of Arlington Heights

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,723,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,496,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,312,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,187,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	99,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	400,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$14,697,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 118,000
(c) Loans, Net	14,579,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	780,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	31,000
Other assets	286,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$23,893,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,778,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,450,000
Deposits of United States Government	464,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	268,000
Certified and officers' checks	301,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	22,261,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,485,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$15,775,000
Other liabilities	204,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$22,465,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 520,000
No. shares authorized	26,460
No. shares outstanding	26,460
Surplus	618,000
Undivided profits	281,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$1,428,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
	\$23,893,000

I, Wilfred G. Wolf, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: WILFRED G. WOLF

W. C. Wolf, Stephen Jurco, George A. Harris, Clifford R. Johnson, E. S. Reinhard, Keith G. Wurtz, M.D., Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1977.

REBECCA A. CHEATHAM Notary Public My commission expires May 10, 1977.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Bank of Elk Grove OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,444,000
U.S. Treasury securities	6,912,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	250,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	16,538,000
Other bonds, notes and debentures	1,311,000
Corporate stock	1,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,425,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$43,111,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 435,000
(c) Loans, Net	42,676,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	874,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	257,000
Other assets	619,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$75,307,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$21,046,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	36,204,000
Deposits of United States Government	776,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	10,345,000
Certified and officers' checks	1,325,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	69,696,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$24,589,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$45,107,000
Mortgage indebtedness	422,000
Other liabilities	537,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$70,655,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 925,000
No. shares authorized	280,000
No. shares outstanding	231,275
Surplus	2,270,000
Undivided profits	457,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$3,652,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
	\$75,307,000

MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding \$580,638.20

I, James A. Fageron, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: JAMES A. FAGERON

James R. Lancaster, Richard R. Ridenour, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1977.

GERALDINE BELTER Notary Public My commission expires March 23, 1980.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank OF WHEELING

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,082,000
U.S. Treasury securities	8,253,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	12,933,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	15,037,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,305,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$50,009,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 125,000
(c) Loans, Net	49,884,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,694,000
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	290,000
Other assets	1,288,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$98,825,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$15,210,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	48,225,000
Deposits of United States Government	145,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	16,097,000
Deposits of commercial banks	56,000
Certified and officers' checks	1,337,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	81,070,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$17,650,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$63,420,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	9,086,000
Mortgage indebtedness	22,000
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	290,000
Other liabilities	935,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$91,412,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 2,000,000
No. shares authorized	200,000
No. shares outstanding	200,000
Surplus	2,000,000
Undivided profits	1,780,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	133,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$5,913,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
	\$98,825,000

I, Rose M. Schlegel, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: ROSE M. SCHLEGEL

Howard A. McKee, George R. Miller, Neale A. Gripenberg, Robert F. Moore, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1977.

JANE SICKEL Notary Public My commission expires July 8, 1979.

MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 32,000

I, Michael W. Cuccinelli, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: MICHAEL W. CUCCINELLI

James G. Costakis, David J. Shaw, Joseph E. Ernsten, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1977.

MARILYNN J. RICE Notary Public My commission expires October 24, 1979.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF First Bank and Trust Company OF PALATINE

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,308,000
U.S. Treasury securities	3,567,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	588,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,052,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	51,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$18,956,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 38,000
(c) Loans, Net	18,918,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	769,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	304,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	15,000
Other assets	294,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$29,876,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 8,760,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$14,089,000
Deposits of United States Government	148,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,686,000
Certified and officers' checks	285,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	26,968,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$10,400,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$16,568,000
Mortgage indebtedness	48,000
Other liabilities	213,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$27,229,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 904,000
No. shares authorized	180,883
No. shares outstanding	180,883
Surplus	546,000
Undivided profits	517,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	80,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$2,047,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	
	\$29,876,000

I, Robert Kelly, Auditor, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: ROBERT KELLY

James A. Drysdale, Robert G. Hershenhorn, Joseph V. Pegoraro, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of January, 1977.

PATRICIA M. BIVER Notary Public My commission expires September 23, 1979.

MEMORANDA

Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 80,531

I, Frank L. Mahan, Sr. Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: FRANK L. MAHAN

Howard A. Alton Jr., Richard D. Padula, George R. Busse, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1977.

VIRGINIA M. MORROW Notary Public My commission expires June 30, 1978.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Heritage Bank of Schaumburg**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,282,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,299,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,637,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	800,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$ 9,939,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 25,000
(c) Loans, Net	9,914,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	528,000
Other assets	194,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$15,654,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 3,377,900
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,425,000
Deposits of United States Government	35,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	804,000

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
North Point State Bank
Of Arlington Heights**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,221,000
U.S. Treasury securities	399,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,626,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	629,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	844,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$17,249,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 45,000
(c) Loans, Net	17,204,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	473,000
Other assets	412,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$25,808,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 7,334,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,089,000
Deposits of United States Government	222,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,070,000
Certified and officers' checks	554,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	24,269,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 8,110,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$16,159,000
Other liabilities	46,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$24,315,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 410,000
No. shares authorized	44,000
No. shares outstanding	41,000
Surplus	415,000
Undivided profits	478,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,301,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
CAPITAL	\$25,808,000
I. Ann Kramer, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Correct-Attest:
ANN KRAMER
Wm. J. McSweeney, D. A. Carrara, Michael Davis, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1977.

(SEAL) JANET R. FRANCIS Notary Public
My commission expires April 8, 1980.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Bank of Buffalo Grove**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,115,000
U.S. Treasury securities	2,001,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,247,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,084,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	450,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$16,314,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 103,000
(c) Loans, Net	16,211,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	690,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	169,000
Other assets	413,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$32,380,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 5,614,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	15,966,000
Deposits of United States Government	55,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,588,000
Certified and officers' checks	576,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	25,739,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,528,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$19,211,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	4,240,000
Other liabilities	262,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$30,261,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Subordinated notes and debentures	\$ 500,000
Common stock, total par value	\$ 360,000
No. shares authorized	36,000
No. shares outstanding	36,000
Surplus	640,000
Undivided profits	619,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,619,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
CAPITAL	\$32,380,000

MEMORANDA
Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 70,000
I, David A. Potter, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
DAVID A. POTTER
Howard A. McKee, Neale A. Gripentrog, George R. Miller, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1977.

(SEAL) NORMA ZUCCARINO Notary Public
My commission expires November 18, 1979.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Bank of Palatine**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 691,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,158,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$3,991,000
(c) Loans, Net	3,991,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	145,000
Other assets	63,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$6,048,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,469,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,786,000
Deposits of United States Government	50,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	150,000
Certified and officers' checks	134,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	4,589,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,653,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY \$6,048,000

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Palwaukee Bank of Wheeling**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 999,000
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	149,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	975,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$4,632,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	None
(c) Loans, Net	4,632,000
Direct lease financing	29,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	169,000
Other assets	49,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$7,002,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,897,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,055,000
Deposits of United States Government	7,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	323,000
Certified and officers' checks	152,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,434,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,064,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,370,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	300,000
Other liabilities	20,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$5,754,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 540,000
No. shares authorized	135,000
No. shares outstanding	135,000
Surplus	540,000
Undivided profits	168,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$1,248,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
CAPITAL	\$7,002,000
I, Frank D. Wessel, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Correct-Attest:
FRANK D. WESSEL
Edwin Drolet, Francis B. Cosentino, Edward F. Cosentino, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1977.

(SEAL) REVA JEAN ADAMS Notary Public
My commission expires August 27, 1978.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 1,496,000
U.S. Treasury securities	436,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,107,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,952,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,400,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$7,469,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 21,000
(c) Loans, Net	7,448,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	348,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	23,000
Other assets	158,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$15,392,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 4,132,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,080,000
Deposits of United States Government	106,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,763,000
Certified and officers' checks	369,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	13,390,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$4,975,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$8,415,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	380,000
Other liabilities	130,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$13,900,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 250,000
No. shares authorized	25,000
No. shares outstanding	25,000
Surplus	500,000
Undivided profits	723,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	20,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 1,493,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
CAPITAL	\$15,392,000

MEMORANDA
Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 1,300
I, James G. Fitzgerald, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
JAMES G. FITZGERALD
Robert Mahr, Jon E. Gloria, Glen E. Short, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1977.

(SEAL) DOROTHY J. PALMER Notary Public
My commission expires Feb. 6, 1977.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Bank of Palatine**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 691,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,158,000
(a) Loans, total (excluding unearned income)	\$3,991,000
(c) Loans, Net	3,991,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	145,000
Other assets	63,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$6,048,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,469,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,786,000
Deposits of United States Government	50,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	150,000
Certified and officers' checks	134,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	4,589,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,653,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY \$6,048,000

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Plum Grove Bank
OF ROLLING MEADOWS**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the Close of Business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,403,000
U.S. Treasury securities	596,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	300,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	500,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$5,062,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 8,000
(c) Loans, Net	5,054,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	702,000
Other assets	90,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$8,645,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,400,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,575,000
Deposits of United States Government	48,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	395,000
Certified and officers' checks	144,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	7,562,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,592,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,970,000
Other liabilities	41,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$7,603,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock, total par value	\$ 430,000
No. shares authorized	48,000
No. shares outstanding	48,000
Surplus	480,000
Undivided profits	58,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	24,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$1,042,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
CAPITAL	\$8,645,000
I, C. H. Burzlaff, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	

Correct-Attest:
C. H. BURZLAFF
William J. Carroll, Richard D. Hughes, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1977.

(SEAL) R. J. GHILARDUCCI Notary Public
My commission expires April 14, 1977.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Bank and Trust Company
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 3,663,000
U.S. Treasury securities	7,345,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	8,712,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,524,000
Other bonds, notes and debentures	223,000
(a) Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	\$44,876,000
(b) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	\$ 309,000
(c) Loans, Net	44,567,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,248,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	125,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	31,000
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	464,000
Other assets	681,000

TOTAL ASSETS \$78,583,000

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$17,438,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	49,944,000
Deposits of United States Government	289,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,163,000
Deposits of commercial banks	5,000
Certified and officers' checks	1,349,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	72,189,000
(a) Total demand deposits	\$19,469,000
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$52,719,000
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	464,000
Other liabilities	658,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$73,310,000

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Subordinated notes and debentures	\$ 383,000
Common stock, total par value	\$ 1,893,000
No. shares authorized	151,468.3
No. shares outstanding	151,468.3
Surplus	2,093,000
Undivided profits	904,000

TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL \$ 4,890,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	
CAPITAL	\$78,583,000

MEMORANDA
Standby letters of credit outstanding \$ 353,000
I, John L. Frieburg, Jr., Exec. V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
JOHN L. FRIEBURG, JR.
Ronald J. Chinnick, Hugo J. Moirano, Robert H. Bukowski, W. C. Wolf, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1977.

(SEAL) JEAN F. KOKLANIS Notary Public
My commission expires July 7, 1980.

**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The Bank of Palatine**

AND SUBSIDIARIES at the close of business on December 31, 1976. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

Common stock, total par value		600,000
No. shares authorized	60,000	
No. shares outstanding	60,000	
Surplus		600,000
Undivided profits		213,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		\$1,413,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
CAPITAL		\$6,048,000
L. William Abramson, Cashier of the above-named bank		

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

Are you looking for a new position? Do you like challenging work? We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with good typing skills, for permanent full time position in our Credit Dept. Dictaphone experience and general knowledge of office duties necessary. Friendly office environment. Company paid benefit program. Call Ms. Maday 239-1820 for appt.

SPOTNAILS INC.

1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL
Equal opportunity employer

DIETITIAN

• Experienced cooks
• Dietary aides
• Dishwasher
Apply in person. Ask for Mary Kay.

MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT

1515 Huntington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

DIETITIAN

Registered dietitian needed in a private psychiatric hospital.

Forest Hospital

827-8811, PERSONNEL
BISHMAN-KITCHEN Helper
weekdays 8:30-12:00

DISTRIBUTION CLERK

We have an interesting full time entry level position in our Distribution Department for an alert individual to handle return goods. Must have typing skills and a good figure aptitude.

Excellent Company Benefits including Company Paid Profit Sharing and full Hospitalization.

Call Miss Owens

541-9500
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCO INTERNATIONAL

770 S. Acce Plaza
(Hinz & Wolf)
Wheeling, Ill.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Northern Ill. Dealer application experience. Good track record. All company benefits. Send resume or call:

RCOPER SALES

2825 Butterfield Rd.
Oak Brook, Ill. 60521
323-7120

DOMESTIC HELP

Part-time, Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. No live-in or cooking required. Attractive salary. Excellent company benefits. Profit sharing. Insurance. Free parking. Apply in person or call for information.

Hyatt Regency O'Hare
Kennedy Expressway
at River Rd.
Rosemont, Ill.
596-1234

DRIVER

Full and part-time. Must be 25 years of age (insurance purposes). Male or female. Neat, sober, reliable. Please call:

DRIVER - full time, to deliver

call telephone answering equipment. Will train. EOE
Office Supplies 237-5737, Co.
General, Northbrook, Ill.
60062

DRIVERWAY Salesperson,
fulltime salary or commission while learning. Residual plus other benefits. Apply in person. EOE
Standard, Elmhurst & Wolf Rd., Ill.
Press.

Electrical/electronics

We need experienced help or call trainee in electrical wiring of custom control panels or electronic assemblies. This can be a career opportunity. Call Don

439-4030

Panlmatic Co.
79 Bond St. Elk Grove

ELECTRICIAN DRAFTSMAN

Modern office located in Arlington Heights. Experienced with electrical contracting is a must. Duties include working in office and some field work. Call Bob Outh for interview.

255-8830

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER

Recruiting and placement of experienced executives. EOE
TERING professionals in the \$15,000 range. Desire agency search or experience. Real estate sales or training. Great creative potential. Will train. EOE
Established recruiting firm offering excellent client relationships. Extensive resources and training. Compensation includes base salary and bonus.

HERALD WANT ADS!

394-2400

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity for pleasant individual as a secretary to controller in our local location. Typing and shorthand plus a French knowledge of record keeping a plus. 1 or 2 years experience desired. We offer excellent starting salary and generous company benefits including pension plan, merchandise discounts in our stores, medical and life insurance. Please call for interview.

TSC Industries, Inc.
334-7900 ext. 318

GENERAL FACTORY MACHINE OPERATORS

Permanent day positions. Full benefits. Apply in person.

RENNER & CO.
1345 Golf
Des Plaines

FACTORY

Full-time positions for light assembly and fabrication. Females preferred. Excellent starting wage and full benefits.

CALL: Anne Panega
392-8090

T & F INDUSTRIES
3600 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows

• MACHINE OPERS.
• SHOP FOREMAN

No experience needed. CALL: Sharon at
885-0444

KELLY SERVICES

TEMPORARY - Long Term.

FACTORY GENERAL FACTORY

FULL OR PART TIME. Machine and assembly on the job training avail.

Compere Valve
2802 Industrial Ave.
P.O. Box 2145
Mundeville, Ill. 60155

FACTORY GENERAL FACTORY/ BINDER

Full time, 2 shifts. Will train.

Chicago Lithographing
359-3733

FACTORY/CO. PAYS FEE

Branch assembly \$12.50
Plant maintenance \$12.50
Research Maint. \$12.50
Spec. Assembly \$12.50
Electronic Tech. \$12.50
Model Machinist \$12.50
Machine Op. \$12.50
Sheets Tech. Emp. Agcy. \$12.50
P.O. Box 2145
Mundeville, Ill. 60155

FACTORY HELP

Full time only, day or night shift. Full company benefits. No experience necessary. Will train.

APPLY IN PERSON

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

FACTORY HELP

Full time, 2 shifts. Will train. EOE
Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hinz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

FACTORY - Lite duty machine

operator; also part time. Must be able to speak and understand English. Apply Plant Office: MAJOR CORP., 455 Ardenwood Dr., Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

FACTORY (LIGHT)

Packaging of light materials in modern plant. Pleasant working conditions.

GRAPHIC PROD. CORP.
2001 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
282-1552

FACTORY WORKERS

Plant expansion and new equipment coming in has created openings for factory workers. EOE
Paper converting manufacturer. Only mature, conscientious persons need apply. Hours: 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Elk Grove location.

SUN PROCESS CO.

593-0447

FILE CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Some experience necessary. Inquire within.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS

1911 S. Duane Rd.
Mt. Prospect

FILE CLERK

Good beginning office position. Both alphabetical and numerical filing. Some light typing.

Good starting salary and complete company benefits including free life insurance.

Call or Apply: 956-7500

RAIME GOLF CORP.

1501 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILE CLERK

Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry. Our file clerks are the backbone of our operation. They're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required but you'll need at least 1 year previous office experience. (Does not have to be recent.)

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are tops. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria, to mention just a few. Hours 8 to 4:30.

CALL PERSONNEL

884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERKS

Heavy Clerical

Special figure work \$4.00

Secretaries \$7.00-\$7.61

Sheets Tech. Emp. Agcy. \$12.50

P.O. Box 2145

Mundeville, Ill. 60155

FOOD SERVICE

EARLY MORNINGS

A new and challenging job that is ideal for housewives. Hours 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. Comp around. Vehicles provided to deliver food for our vending machines in industrial accounts in this area. \$9.00 an hour after training. 387-5232.

COCKRELL FOOD & VENDING SERVICE

Equal opportunity employer

Gal Friday

Sharp gal with good typing skills. (No shorthand) for lunch sales, office catering duties. Excellent salary. 3 weeks vacation & on benefits. Call for appointment

BARRETT OF CHICAGO, INC.

615 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

General Office Duties. Large automotive dealer and leasing company. Schaumburg, Ill. 60196.

GAS station. Auto. Wash. Appear in person. Jan. 21, 1977. 334-7900.

WANTED

Responsible person to manage light warehouse. Duties: Pack and ship orders, make light deliveries and pick-ups with company Van in and around Chicago. Phone Mr. Bellis.

439-4300

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity. Men and women to learn a good trade:

Receiving Clerk

Warehousemen
Production Control Clerk
Shipping Clerk

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

General Factory

Expanding plastic plant opening 1st and 2nd shift.

• Setup Control and Broken Formers
• Setup secondary operations
• General factory workers. Company benefits

Profile Plastics Corp.

1840 Janke Dr.
Northbrook
272-4280

GENERAL FACTORY

Experienced and necessary. Will train for precision machine. 50 hr. wk. vacation. Insurance, 8 buildings, near Barrington Rd. and Tollway.

TRI-STATE PRECISION

2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

General Factory Work

An excellent starting rate. Air conditioned plant, hospital & life insurance, 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, sick benefits.

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

J. F. HELMOLD & BROTHER, INC.

901 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Excellent opportunity for the right person. Bkgs., light typing, ass't. to owner. Must be able to work independently. Should have some knowledge of construction industry.

D. M. FOLEY CO.

Mt. Prospect
297-4101 or 724-6293

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an interesting full time position with a variety of office duties in our distribution/customer service department.

An outgoing service oriented person is needed. A typing skill of 45 to 50 w.p.m. is required.

Excellent Company Benefits including Company Paid Profit Sharing and full Hospitalization.

Call Miss Owens

541-9500

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCO INTERNATIONAL

770 S. Acce Plaza
(Hinz & Wolf)
Wheeling, Ill.

General Office

IF YOU'VE GOT THE TIME WE'VE GOT THE JOBS

• TYPING
• SECRETARIAL
• GEN'L. OFC.
• KEYPUNCH

Call Or Come In

KELLY SERVICES

950 Lee Street
Des Plaines
827-5230

713 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
885-0444

GENERAL OFFICE

We currently have an opening for an individual with Flexo-Writer experience or good typing ability and figure aptitude. The ideal candidate would have some experience with general office routines. This is a challenging position which offers a variety of duties.

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Apply Personnel Office
8 a.m. - 12 noon
Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

We're moving to Franklin Park Feb. 1st.

Small office needs an independent person to take charge of all our office requirements to include typing, bookkeeping, payroll, sales analysis, etc.

Hours flexible, salary open.

ANDERSEN STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES INC.

297-6804

GENERAL OFFICE

Entry level position in purchasing department of international company headquartered in Elk Grove Village. General office assignments: answer phones, filing, some expediting, typing skills a plus. Some experience will help.

Phone for appointment. 437-9000, ext. 276.

AAR CORP.

2001 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

50 wpm typing, variety, communications with peers, and customer. Hours 8:30-5:00. Company pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

936 Piper Ln.
Willow Park, Ill. 60090
Selling, Cir. E. 42 V.
237-1000
Lic. Prof. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Accuracy in your typing required. Import experience is helpful, but not necessary. Call Len Kreusler for details. 298-6300.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light, accurate typing, no shorthand required. Call Mary for appointment:

956-7282

Progress Lighting

Elk Grove Village

General Office

Immediate opening. Variety of interesting work. Filing, e-mail, shorthand (will train). Typing a plus but not necessary. Contact:

Mr. Brottman, 773-2650

GENERAL OFFICE

One girl office. Experience required in all office routines and bookkeeping. 439-6390

NU-DIE TOOL CO.

390 South St.
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Beginner wanted. Basic office skills required, typing, 10-key adding machine and receptionist duties. Please call Leann. 394-4541.

General Office

Small office duties, type 45, answer phones, some filing, etc. Career spot. NW subs. \$650. Co. pays fee.

Sheets Tech. Emp. Agcy. \$12.50
P.O. Box 2145
Mundeville, Ill. 60155

GENERAL OFFICE - Growing company in Northfield needs a responsible person to handle telephone, typing, and figure work. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits.

446-5379

GENERAL OFFICE typing, Elk Grove. Call Bill Casey 593-3300.

GIRL FRIDAY

Des. Phones company needs experienced office girl to handle telephone, typing, posting of accounting record, and special projects.

Call Don, 827-0066

GIRL FRIDAY

Position requires an organized person with average typing ability and filing experience. Excellent company benefits. To arrange for an interview please call:

595-8800

GRINDERS

Modern a/c plant needs experienced people to fill the following positions for grinding, grinding and die components.

• Precision surface grinder
• Centerless grinder (in-feed only)
• Cylindrical Grinder
• Internal Grinder
• Ded-4ru Operator
• Machinist

Interested people must be capable of holding close tolerances and keeping good tolerances. Excellent pay, overtime and many company benefits.

Perfect Punch
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook
272-7577

GROUNDSEMAN

Needed for complex 120-5010

HAIRDRESSER Exp. in precision hair cutting/trimming. Must be good. Call. His. Area. 388-1745, 388-3341.

HAIRDRESSERS

Full time. Guarantee + commission. No following necessary. Libertyville area.

367-7010

HEATING and Air Cond. service man, experienced, 100 dollar with the right. EOE

hospitalization. Service NW subs. \$650. NW subs. \$650. NW subs. \$650.

HOSTESS, restaurant and cocktail lounge. Full or part-time. Days or nights. 388-2200.

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

HOUSEKEEPER/ JANITOR

Full time work available. EOE

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

METAL FABRICATION PLANT
Custom metal fabrication of machinery and general fabrication needs. Fabricators and welders. Experience preferred. But persons with good mechanical ability will train. \$4.50 to \$7.50 per hour, depends on experience. Regular overtime. Excellent company benefits. Regular merit increases. For interview Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ask for Don Smith.
BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC.
120 Weller Rd.
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
439-0003

MOTEL
Looking for a diversified position. Full time, 2 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lots of public contact, drive a customer car. Opportunity to meet people on the go. Call 298-2525 ext. 739.
NURSES - RN's to \$50 shift
LPN's to \$40. Aides to \$24. Full or part time. Medical Help Service. 294-1061.
NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES
Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
3500 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines, IL 60018

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS
ACCOUNTING CLKS. PUBLIC AUDITORS STATISTICAL TYPIST
We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call for appointment.
ACCOUNTANTS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
1111 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 209-1177

OFFICE
Bookkeeping, accounting, accounts receivable, cash receipts, general office, filing. Full time or part time. If you haven't worked for a number of years and would like to return to work, we will train you for one of the above positions. We are looking for reliable and sincere people. We are a good company to work for - benefits, etc. Work close to home.
COUNTY FAIR UNITS
Ace Pecan Co.
Elk Grove Village
439-3550

Office
GENERAL OFFICE
Sharp individual to work 40 hrs. per week, Mon. thru Sat. Job includes a variety of duties, typing (50 w per min.) and light filing.
For information call:
Mary Anderson
394-0110

OFFICE BILLING & SHIPPING
Coordinate incoming and shipping department. Elk Grove Village. Some auto. Good figure ability, accurate typing, experience preferred. Call:
610-1700 Ext. 46
J. J. TOURER MFG. CO.
1400 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
OFFICE SWITCHBOARD/RECP'T.
Will train. Light typing necessary.
SEMMERLING MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, IL 60090
237-3750
OFFICE ASSISTANT
Small casual office. Varied interesting responsibilities. Call Corey. 439-1270.

UW CO. I WANT ADS

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE
Challenging career opportunity for recent college graduate. On-the-job indoctrination program. Could eventually lead to credit management assignment.
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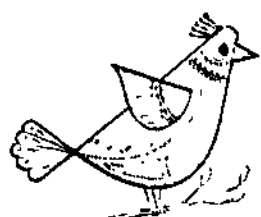
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This morning in The Herald

A HERO TRUCK driver from Des Plaines Thursday was credited with preventing a gasoline truck explosion and saving the lives of six firefighters at the Texaco-O'Hare depot in Elk Grove Township. —Page 3.

GEORGE REEDY, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson says Americans are ready for a President who listens to how they feel, but Jimmy Carter has yet to convince them he's listening. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

A KILLER COLD wave that destroyed major portions of Florida's multimillion-dollar citrus and vegetable crops is destined to affect the prices at Chicago area food stores. A shipment embargo may begin today. —Page 3.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES said food riots which killed 55 persons were "an attempt to burn Cairo." The capital was calm Thursday but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were under arrest. —Page 12.

THE DANCE SEASON currently under way offers a rounded, varied program for the ballet and modern dance buff. A complete schedule of companies appearing in Chicago over the next several months is featured in Medley. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN TOWNSHIPS and villages are being offered use of Cook County's new Votomatic machines for the upcoming local elections. The county will rent the machines for \$177 per precinct. —Page 4.

BIT OF SUN — Partly sunny today with little temperature change. In other words a lot better than last week. High in the mid 20s; low about 15. It'll be cloudy Saturday with the high not quite reaching 30. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Carter vows 'day of new beginning'

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday called his inauguration "a day of new beginning" for America, promising no new dreams, but vowing instead to restore fresh faith in the nation.

Then Carter, 53, and Vice President Walter Mondale startled and delighted tens of thousands of onlookers as they left their limousines and briskly walked the 1.2-mile inaugural parade route — in a move unprecedented in modern history.

His last-minute decision to walk may become the dominant memory of a day that had a strongly Southern flavor because of his Georgia heritage. A huge peanut balloon and thousands of Georgians reminded others of Carter's home state.

Carter's speech, following his swearing-in as the 39th United States President, stuck close to the themes he enunciated during the campaign and as expected, lacked many specific pledges.

The inaugural address, normally the highpoint of the ceremony, drew six ovations. One of the strongest came when Carter thanked former President Gerald R. Ford for being a man who worked to "heal our land."

BESIDES THE ceremonies at the Capitol Building and the massive Pennsylvania Avenue parade, Carter, Mondale and their wives, Rosalynn and Joan attended a series of seven inaugural balls, staged at various hotels.

The new first family started the day at a private prayer service while an estimated 6,500 persons shivered in 20-degree weather at an interdenominational prayer service conducted on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

The service was led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards, pastor of Carter's church in Plains, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the Carter's sister, also participated.

Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

Edwards praised Carter as a "man of prayer" noting the nation also places importance on prayer and uses the motto "in God we trust."

CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the capitol.

"He hath showed me thee, O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love and to walk humbly with thy God," said Carter quoting from the prophet Micah.

Speaking unspecifically about his administration's policies, Carter promised to maintain a strong national defense.

"We will maintain a strength sufficient that it need not be proven in combat. But it will be a quiet strength, based not on the size of an arsenal but on a nobility of ideas," he said.

"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

Carter pledged to move the nation closer to a world without nuclear weapons during the coming year.

Carter's "new beginning" theme emerged twice during his address. "This inauguration ceremony marks a (Continued on Page 3)



JIMMY CARTER is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, looks on.

He's off to a good start: reaction to Carter speech

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger who had just sworn in his third president, said the thing that impressed him most about the inauguration was how easily leadership is transferred in the United States.

Burger, mingling with other dignitaries in the Capitol Rotunda following the ceremony, told reporters, "Everything went as usual." "Then he said 'As I sat visiting with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but think that in no other country is the transfer of power so easy'."

Burger, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon, administered the oath at Nixon's second inaugural, then swore in Gerald Ford at the White House after Nixon resigned in disgrace.

AFTER SWEARING in Jimmy Carter, Burger had no comment on the man or his inaugural speech.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the early dropouts from the field of contenders for the nomination last year, said in a statement:

"I think our new President is most definitely off on the right foot. His pledge of 'a new spirit'... set a good tone for the start of his administration."

Another of those contenders, Gov.

- Exclusive Herald Photos — Sect. 4, Page 1
- Ford begins life in California — Page 6
- Jimmy not great in school — Page 8
- Carter a problem for deaf — Page 9

George Wallace of Alabama, told reporters "I think President Carter has gotten off to a good start."

"It was an inspiring speech... talking about the inner spirit of the American people."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, said he wished President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale well. But he confided, "I think I'll always have some regrets" about not being a part of the ceremony.

Carter's inaugural address was "a good speech, but I don't think it will set anyone on fire," Dole said.

ANDREW YOUNG, Carter's ambassador-designate to the United Nations, bubbled with enthusiasm: "It was typical Jimmy Carter."

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2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh University

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"We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

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There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.

City problems rise after cold snap

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Backed up toilets, a burned out television and charges of political favoritism are the after effects of the cold snap that left about 100 Des Plaines residents with frozen water pipes this week.

And it wasn't just the cold that caused all the problems. The city's method of thawing the frozen pipes — who got the treatment first — is as much to blame as the weather.

Even Ald. Thomas J. Koplos, 1st, got into the act when he got a call Tuesday from one of his neighbors, Nancy Petersen, 431 Bellaire Ave., complaining about her frozen water pipes.

Koplos called the public works department and Mrs. Petersen's water was running within an hour.

"She got her line thawed ahead of the other people on the list," Kenneth E. Tiernan, superintendent of the water and sewer department, said. "I don't think she should have."

TIERNAN WAS out of the office when they got the word from Koplos, so Wally Schaefer, assistant superintendent of public works, approved putting Mrs. Petersen at the top of the list.

Was it political favoritism? "That's just about it," Schaefer said.

Mrs. Petersen and Koplos said she deserved to be put at the top of the list because she originally had been told by an overworked public works employee early Monday morning that it was up to her to get a plumber to thaw the line.

When Mrs. Petersen saw the city thawing her neighbor's frozen line, she called them back.

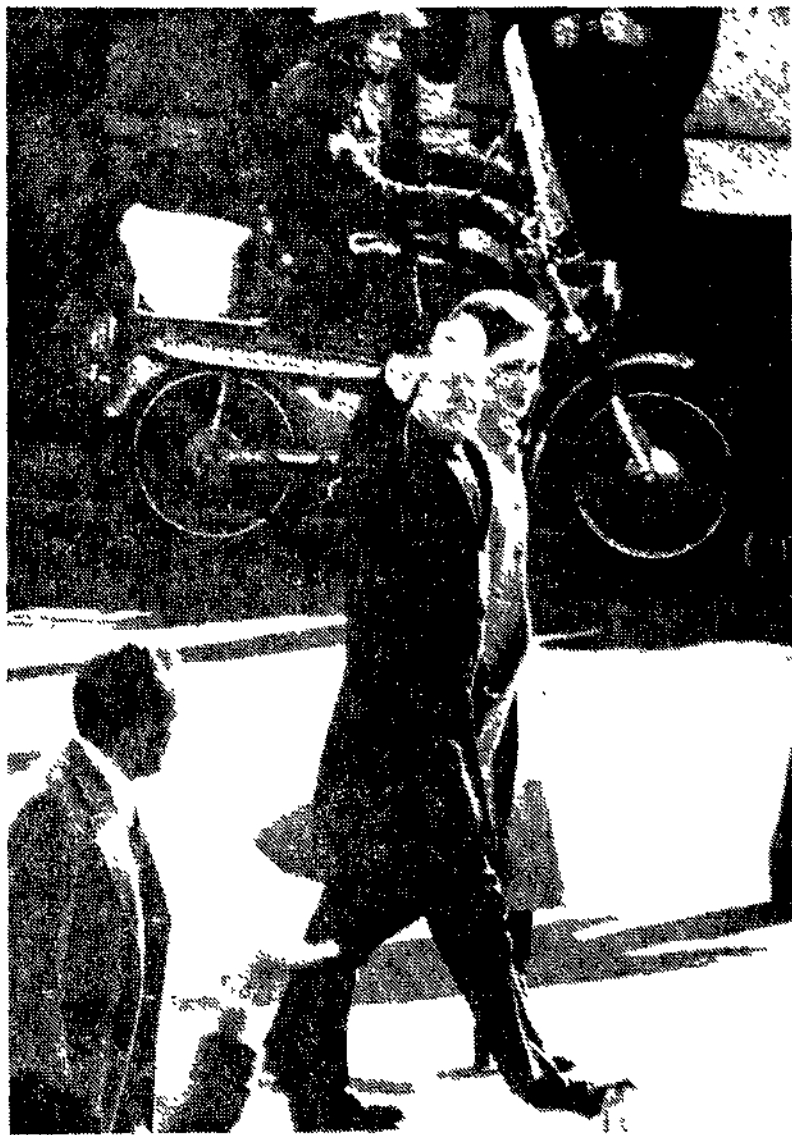
"We were put at the end of the list the 2nd day we called," she said, adding, "we didn't want to have to wait an extra day because we were misled."

OTHER TROUBLES confronted the pipe-thawing crews. Consider the case of William Gradi, 1735 Estes Ave.

Gradi's water lines were not affected by the cold, but when his neighbor's line froze, Gradi paid the price.

One of the city's thawing methods involves sending an electric current through the pipe toward the house.

They tried this on the house next door, but the current apparently ran (Continued on Page 5)



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" stood bareheaded in the cold, accepting applause for herself and her son the President.

Billy led the cheering for his brother.

AS VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale swore his oath of office, two of his children, Teddy and Eleanor made faces at each other and smiled broadly at their father. They and brother William, unlike their father, prepared for the freezing weather by wearing longjohns.

Afterward, Mondale and his wife, Joan, clad in a brilliant red coat and hat, exchanged kisses on the cheek.

Amy, 9, was standing on her chair, dressed in blue coat and boots, and white leggings. As her father took the oath, she stepped over several chairs, walking on the cushions. She ended up on the chair next to her mother, Rosalynn, who smiled up at Carter.

Betty Ford kissed Mrs. Carter on the cheek as she returned to her seat after the rite. Amy refused to go back to her own seat, choosing instead to sit on her mother's lap during the inaugural speech. When the speech was over, Amy gave her father a kiss.

Billy Carter, who arrived in Washington Wednesday with a swig of sour mash and a promise not to get locked up, was greeted by Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller who told him enthusiastically, "I'm really delighted to meet you."

Pipes freeze in record number despite warm trend

Problems mount after cold snap

(Continued from Page 1)
the wrong way, bridged a four-foot stretch of earth, and ran up the pipe to Gradi's house.

When it got there, Gradi says, it burned out his ground wires, destroyed his TV and ran out the back of the house to the Commonwealth Edison poles.

AT THAT POINT, he said, "It snapped their lines in two places and set the wires on fire."

The public works department isn't sure it was their fault. Tiernan says he thinks the current may have started at the Commonwealth Edison end of the line, and not the other way around. Nonetheless, the city will pay for the damage.

Saddest of all is the story of Barbara Osvath, 465 Bellaire Ave.

She said her inside pipes were well insulated and wrapped with electric heating coils until the city came to fix the frozen pipe outside.

"The gentleman who was down there didn't plug it back in," she said, and as a result her sewer line froze.

"It was smelling, oooh, just awful!" she said, adding that when the city worker pulled the plug on her insulation wires she and her three children had to brush their teeth at neighbors' houses and in public washrooms.

"We couldn't wash our faces, we couldn't wash our hair," she said. She and her family couldn't use the toilet. This was especially hard on one of her sons, who had a fever.

"I had one sick boy at home and he couldn't go to the toilet," she said.

Frigid arctic temperatures have left for the time being, but water pipes still are freezing all over Des Plaines.

The water department, which is frantically trying to thaw them out, has received calls from 100 residents with frozen water pipes — a record number.

"This is the absolute worst in the 21 years I've been here," said Kenneth E. Tiernan, superintendent of the water and sewer dept. "They're really bad this year, I've never seen it so bad."

Because ground temperatures change much slower than air temperatures, Tiernan explained, pipes will continue to freeze even after the snow starts melting.

"EVEN THOUGH it's warmed up, the frost will still go down for several days," he said.

When the lines freeze, it's up to Tiernan's department to get the water

moving again unless the frozen section of pipe is on the homeowner's side of the meter.

Most cities won't go any farther than the "buffalo box," a valve connecting the pipe from the house to the main city line. Sometimes referred to as a "B-box," it is usually found under the median strip between the sidewalk and the street.

TIERNAN SAID the city is doing people a big favor to thaw the pipe from the B-box to the water meter, where many of the freeze-ups occur.

"THIS DEPARTMENT and the city is over-extending themselves for these people," he said. Many public works employees have been putting in more than 18 hours a day for the past week, Tiernan said.

The recent record low temperatures have cooled the water being piped in from Lake Michigan to 35 degrees, just three degrees above freezing.

Wally Schaefer, assistant public works commissioner, said. The only reason the water doesn't freeze, Schaefer said, is because it keeps moving. "moving water won't freeze," he said.

For this reason, Tiernan suggests people keep faucets running in their houses about "a pencil's width."

Tiernan said they have built up a huge backlog of frozen pipes. "We're probably getting one thawed to five call-ins."

Once public works employees discover where the pipe is frozen, private contractors hired by the city go to work with arc welders. If they can't remove the ice with the welders, they send an electric current along the pipe to warm it up.

"BY RIGHTS, you should be able to thaw a line in an hour and a half," Tiernan said. If they can't thaw it in that time, he said they leave it and go to another house rather than waste

time with a difficult line.

In the past few days Tiernan said the city has been able to hook people to their neighbors' water supplies when lines will not thaw.

"Every once in a while," Tiernan said, "you'll run into somebody who refuses to cooperate, who won't help their neighbor."

He said most people are very patient and cooperative.

Tiernan's department has had its hands full this winter with broken water mains. In December, he said, a record 29 main water lines broke in Des Plaines.

The water mains break as the frost-line seeps deeper and deeper into the ground, Tiernan said. "As the frost grows it will move the ground, breaking the pipe."

Thursday the department was working on four broken water mains, raising the January total to 15.

It's reading, right-wing & religion here

by DEBBE JONAK

The desks are old, the halls are narrow and the library is just an attic full of books.

Boys sport short hair and girls wear dresses. They sing patriotic hymns each morning before school begins.

Their course of study is an unusual mix of the three Rs — reading, religion and right-wing politics.

DESPITE OR BECAUSE of their "old-fashioned" schooling and austere surroundings, Christian Liberty Academy students score consistently higher on national standard achievement tests than their public school counterparts.

And that is why parents of many political persuasions pulled their children from the public school system and placed them in the academy, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

"They felt their Johnny, their Susie, just were not getting quality education," the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, founder and headmaster, said. The school opened in 1968. Today 98 students from junior kindergarten to 12th grade are enrolled.

Lindstrom is a man famous for more than his educational accomplishments. He is chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee and of the Christian Defense League.

He formed the Douglas MacArthur Brigade, a band of citizens which planned to forcefully seize American prisoners of war from Southeast Asia.

HE EXPRESSES STRICT belief in separation of church and state, but readily combines religion and politics in the classroom.

Students are taught the death penalty is mandated by the Bible — although some scriptural scholars disagree.

The children learn the United States' free enterprise economy is the best in the world, and the United Nations is a poor concept — although some parents disagree.

Opposing views are presented, and students are encouraged to discuss and debate, Lindstrom said, admitting, "Not all the families who send children here are of my political persuasion."

HOWEVER, PARENTS ARE more concerned their children learn traditional Christian principles than afraid they will adopt different political beliefs, he said.

"They can go home and read their liberal books," Lindstrom said.

Both parents and Lindstrom agree a quality education is one which stresses the basics of reading, grammar, mathematics, history and the Bible.

"Students can pick up sports and cultural activities through the communities," he said. "But, if they don't learn how to read, if they don't learn how to add, if they don't learn how to spell . . . in the classroom, where are they going to be able to pick it up?"

STUDENTS FROM kindergarten through third grade study arithmetic, Bible history, reading, penmanship and spelling. They also attend daily physical education classes and occasional art or music classes.

Reading and phonics are a top priority. By the time they reach first grade students can read at a third-or fourth-grade level, Lindstrom said.

Fourth through eighth grades add economics, geography and latin to the curriculum.

High school students are educated in broad subjects, such as algebra, biology, economics, history, literature and English. The only trades courses offered are home economics and shop, which share the attic with the library.

THE BIBLE IS TAUGHT in a practical manner, with teachers applying it to all their courses. The Bible is the backbone of the school, Lindstrom said.

"We aren't presenting the Bible as some unrelated book. Rather as an inspired book that . . . enables these



REV. PAUL LINDSTROM, head master of the Christian Liberty Academy, Prospect Heights, mixes religion and politics into teachings at the private school. Parents say their children perform better at the academy than they did in the public school system.

Good Christian education: parents

Parents of students in the Christian Liberty Academy noted marked changes in their children.

"They are different children," Toni Tait, 906 Sumac St., Mount Prospect, said. "They are not materially minded. To them excitement is getting a new book."

Mrs. Tait sent her first child to the academy after one year in public education. Now three of her children attend.

"We want our children to get a good Christian education. They put God in all the books," she said.

Elizabeth McCallum, 1302 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, said her children's academic achievements soared just one year after the transfer

from public schools to the academy.

Her two sons' scores on national standard achievement tests during public school years were "mediocre," she said.

"After one year at the academy, the boys scored in the high 90s," she said. A 90 score indicates a student fared better than 90 per cent of the nation.

"They love to learn. And they read very well," she said.

Barbara Gamble, 17 Beechnut Dr., Barrington, said she chose the academy because it stresses religion and patriotism.

"We're most concerned our children get a God centered education," she said. "They take the Lord into every day life."

THE HERALD

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Police seek thieves of Oriental rugs

Thieves stole \$300 worth of Oriental rugs and undetermined proceeds from a dollar bill changer in two separate incidents in Des Plaines, police reported Thursday.

Police said thieves stole 10 Oriental throw-rugs valued at \$300 from the warehouse area of the Bruce Duncan Co., Inc., firm at 300 E. Touhy Ave. The theft reportedly occurred between 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said thieves raided a dollar bill changer owned by Ace Coffee Bar Inc. of Elgin and placed on the third floor of the Austin Co., 2101 Rand Rd., Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

The thieves gained entry to the changer by opening the top and bottom sections of the machine and removing containers of coins and dollar bills.

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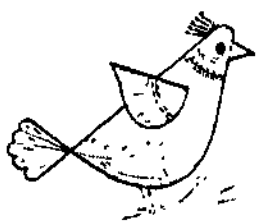
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This morning in The Herald

A HERO TRUCK driver from Des Plaines Thursday was credited with preventing a gasoline truck explosion and saving the lives of six firefighters at the Texaco-O'Hare depot in Elk Grove Township. — Page 3.

GEORGE REEDY, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson says Americans are ready for a President who listens to how they feel, but Jimmy Carter has yet to convince them he's listening. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

A KILLER COLD wave that destroyed major portions of Florida's multimillion-dollar citrus and vegetable crops is destined to affect the prices at Chicago area food stores. A shipment embargo may begin today. — Page 3.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES said food riots which killed 55 persons were "an attempt to burn Cairo." The capital was calm Thursday but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were under arrest. — Page 12.

THE DANCE SEASON currently under way offers a rounded, varied program for the ballet and modern dance buff. A complete schedule of companies appearing in Chicago over the next several months is featured in Medley. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN TOWNSHIPS and villages are being offered use of Cook County's new Votomatic machines for the upcoming local elections. The county will rent the machines for \$177 per precinct. — Page 4.

BIT OF SUN — Partly sunny today with little temperature change. In other words a lot better than last week. High in the mid 20s; low about 15. It'll be cloudy Saturday with the high not quite reaching 30. — Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Carter vows 'day of new beginning'

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday called his inauguration "a day of new beginning" for America, promising no new dreams, but vowing instead to restore fresh faith in the nation.

Then Carter, 53, and Vice President Walter Mondale startled and delighted tens of thousands of onlookers as they left their limousines and briskly walked the 1.2-mile inaugural parade route — in a move unprecedented in modern history.

His last-minute decision to walk may become the dominant memory of a day that had a strongly Southern flavor because of his Georgia heritage. A huge peanut balloon and thousands of Georgians reminded others of Carter's home state.

Carter's speech, following his swearing-in as the 39th United States President, stuck close to the themes he enunciated during the campaign and as expected, lacked many specific pledges.

The inaugural address, normally the highlight of the ceremony, drew six ovations. One of the strongest came when Carter thanked former President Gerald R. Ford for being a man who worked to "heal our land."

BESIDES THE ceremonies at the Capitol Building and the massive Pennsylvania Avenue parade, Carter, Mondale and their wives, Rosalynn and Joan attended a series of seven inaugural balls, staged at various hotels.

The new first family started the day at a private prayer service while an estimated 6,500 persons shivered in 20-degree weather at an interdenominational prayer service conducted on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

The service was led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards, pastor of Carter's church in Plains, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the Carter's sister, also participated. Carter's sister, also participated.

Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

Edwards praised Carter as a "man of prayer" noting the nation also places importance on prayer and uses the motto "in God we trust."

CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the Capitol.

"He hath showed me thee. O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love and to walk humbly with thy God," said Carter quoting from the prophet Micah.

Speaking unspecifically about his administration's policies, Carter promised to maintain a strong national defense.

"We will maintain a strength sufficient that it need not be proven in combat. But it will be a quiet strength, based not on the size of an arsenal but on a nobility of ideas," he said.

"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

Carter pledged to move the nation closer to a world without nuclear weapons during the coming year.

Carter's "new beginning" theme emerged twice during his address. "This inauguration ceremony marks a (Continued on Page 3)



JIMMY CARTER is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, looks on.

He's off to a good start: reaction to Carter speech

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, who had just sworn in his third president, said the thing that impressed him most about the inauguration was how easily leadership is transferred in the United States.

Burger, mingling with other dignitaries in the Capitol Rotunda following the ceremony, told reporters: "Everything went as usual."

Then he said: "As I sat visiting with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but think that in no other country is the transfer of power so easy."

Burger, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon, administered the oath at Nixon's second inaugural, then swore in Gerald Ford at the White House after Nixon resigned in disgrace.

AFTER SWEARING in Jimmy Carter, Burger had no comment on the man or his inaugural speech.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the early dropouts from the field of contenders for the nomination last year, said in a statement:

"I think our new President is most definitely off on the right foot. His pledge of 'a new spirit'... set a good tone for the start of his administration."

Another of those contenders, Gov.

• Exclusive Herald Photos — Sect. 4, Page 1

• Ford begins life in California — Page 6

• Jimmy not great in school — Page 8

• Carter a problem for deaf — Page 9

George Wallace of Alabama, told reporters "I think President Carter has gotten off to a good start."

"It was an inspiring speech... talking about the inner spirit of the American people."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, said he wished President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale well. But he confided, "I think I'll always have some regrets" about not being a part of the ceremony.

Carter's inaugural address was "a good speech, but I don't think it will set anyone on fire," Dole said.

ANDREW YOUNG, Carter's ambassador-designate to the United Nations, bubbled with enthusiasm: "It was typical Jimmy Carter."

"Simple, very much to the point. When you read back over it, you'll see it was the logical conclusion to everything he said in the campaign... of the things he said in the campaign, that he really intends to do."

In international reaction, the Germans were precise, France was reserved. Greek Cypriots danced in the streets and the Russians were optimistic. Brazil was wary. As usual, emperors and kings were polite. Businessmen were worried.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the "main thing" for Carter will be to act without delay on disarmament and détente.

Japan urged Carter to "keep the U.S. market open to foreign countries."

PERHAPS, THE most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the Journal of Commerce criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper Al Anwar said, "There is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter, "It is our resolve, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh university

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

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basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firefighters suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection for the city, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms.

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AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.

Hearing on bet service ban Feb. 10

A proposal to ban off-track betting services in Wheeling will be discussed at a Feb. 10 public hearing before the village plan commission.

Trustee Charles Kerr last month called for the ban after Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said the betting messenger services are permitted under the village's office district zoning classification.

Zerkle said the village has received "two or three requests for information on opening off-track betting establishments which fall under the guise of a messenger service."

CURRENTLY, there are no betting services in the village, but Front Runner Messenger Service, 962 S. Milwaukee Ave., is just across the village line in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Kerr said he feels the services won't "contribute anything to Wheeling" and said any move to allow the messenger betting services in the village should be "nipped in the bud."

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said the village will have little recourse if off-track betting services come "in under the guise of messenger services." He said the Village of Skokie has had problems with similar services and passed an ordinance banning messenger betting establishments.

Messenger betting services have recently been the target of several probes, including investigations by the Illinois Racing Board and the Illinois House of Representatives. Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey also is challenging the legality of the service in courts.

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials have been unable to control the operation of the betting services since the messenger operations first appeared in 1975. The services say they only take orders for bets and purchase pari-mutual tickets at race tracks.

New attention has been drawn to the services since complaints charging the services were not paying off the winning bets have been made to the racing board and police.

State records show there are at least three other messenger services operating in the Northwest suburbs, including Arnold's Pony Express, 704 N. River Rd., Mount Prospect; Mercury Messenger Service, 2400 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Township; and Cavallo Messenger Service, Rand and Frontage roads, Palatine Township.



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" stood bareheaded in the cold, accepting applause for herself and her son the President.

Billy led the cheering for his brother.

And Amy was — well, Amy.

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It's reading, right-wing & religion here

by DEBBE JONAK

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Boys sport short hair and girls wear dresses. They sing patriotic hymns each morning before school begins.

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"Students can pick up sports and cultural activities through the communities," he said. "But, if they don't learn how to read, if they don't learn how to spell . . . in the classroom, where are they going to be able to pick it up?"

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<p>FRIDAY NIGHT FISH SPECIAL</p> <p>Poor Man's Lobster</p> <p>\$2.99</p> <p><small>Soup or Salad Baked Potato Coffee</small></p>	<p>WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL</p> <p>Spaghetti or Mostaccioli</p> <p>Dinner \$1.49</p>
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Des Plaines 439-3720

Finance director search narrows to 4 applicants

The search for a village finance director has been narrowed to four applicants, Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle said Thursday.

The village board earlier this year created the position of finance director to assume financial planning and other duties shared by Village Clerk Evelyn Diens, Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus and Zerkle.

Village officials received more than 20 applicants from the Chicago area and out-of-state, Zerkle said. He said he has screened the applications and asked for additional information from the four selected.

"I hope to set up interviews with

the applicants next week. We're still shooting for Feb. 1 as far as making the appointment," he said.

Zerkle has recommended a salary of \$19,000 for the director, noting that surrounding communities pay between \$17,000 and \$31,500 annually to officials in similar positions.

The finance director will assume the duties of collector and treasurer, including payroll, accounting and internal auditing and preparation of the tax levy ordinance, Zerkle said.

Village officials hope to have the finance director on the job by March so he can take part in drawing up the 1977-78 budget, Zerkle said.

Woman still critical after crash

A 24-year-old Palatine woman remained in "extremely grave" condition at a Des Plaines hospital Thursday night, following a five-car accident in Wheeling.

Scanlon's case continued for week

A hearing on drunken driving charges against Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon was continued Thursday until next Thursday in Lake County Circuit Court.

Scanlon was charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane use by Gurnee police after his car was involved in an accident July 14 near the intersection of U.S. Rte. 41 and Ill. Rte. 132. Scanlon has pleaded innocent.

I found guilty, Scanlon faces a maximum fine of \$1,000, a year in jail and loss of his driver's license.

Car turns over; woman uninjured

A 22-year-old Wheeling woman escaped serious injury Thursday morning when the car she was driving flipped over on Wolf Road south of Hintz Road.

Wheeling Fire Dept. paramedics reported Cheryl Syverson, of 1411 S. Wolf Rd., received a cut on her head after she apparently lost control of her car at 8:07 a.m., and the auto rolled over.

Firefighters took Ms. Syverson to Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, where she was treated and released.

A spokeswoman for Holy Family Hospital said Pamela Lies, 1207 Prairie Brook, remained in extremely grave condition after she received massive head injuries Wednesday on Palatine Road east of Wheeling Road.

Wheeling police said Ms. Lies was westbound when her car crossed the express lane median, careened off of two eastbound cars and was struck broadside by another eastbound auto.

POLICE SAID Ms. Lies' auto sideswiped cars driven by Mary Riske, 29, of 1332 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights; and Keith Harris, 31, of 724 E. Eisenhower Ave., Palatine.

Ms. Lies' auto then was struck broadside by a car driven by William Uhlmansiek, 40, of 9418 Dec Rd., Des Plaines. Uhlmansiek received cuts and bruises, and was taken by Wheeling firefighters to Holy Family Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Police said a car driven by Richard Holtzheimer, 25, of 5450 Astor Ln., Rolling Meadows, somehow was struck in the rear in the accident.

THE HERALD

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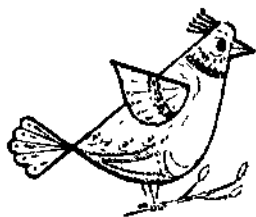
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This morning in The Herald

A HERO TRUCK driver from Des Moines Thursday was credited with preventing a gasoline truck explosion and saving the lives of six firefighters at the Texaco-O'Hare depot in Elk Grove Township. — Page 3.

GEORGE REEDY, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson says Americans are ready for a President who listens to how they feel, but Jimmy Carter has yet to convince them he's listening. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

A KILLER COLD wave that destroyed major portions of Florida's multimillion-dollar citrus and vegetable crops is destined to affect the prices at Chicago area food stores. A shipment embargo may begin today. — Page 3.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES said food riots which killed 55 persons were "an attempt to burn Cairo." The capital was calm Thursday but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were under arrest. — Page 12.

THE DANCE SEASON currently under way offers a rounded, varied program for the ballet and modern dance buff. A complete schedule of companies appearing in Chicago over the next several months is featured in Medley. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN TOWNSHIPS and villages are being offered use of Cook County's new Votomatic machines for the upcoming local elections. The county will rent the machines for \$177 per precinct. — Page 4.

BIT OF SUN — Partly sunny today with little temperature change. In other words a lot better than last week. High in the mid 20s; low about 15. It'll be cloudy Saturday with the high not quite reaching 30. — Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Carter vows 'day of new beginning'

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday called his inauguration "a day of new beginning" for America, promising no new dreams, but vowing instead to restore fresh faith in the nation.

Then Carter, 53, and Vice President Walter Mondale startled and delighted tens of thousands of onlookers as they left their limousines and briskly walked the 1.2-mile inaugural parade route — in a move unprecedented in modern history.

His last-minute decision to walk may become the dominant memory of a day that had a strongly Southern flavor because of his Georgia heritage. A huge peanut balloon and thousands of Georgians reminded others of Carter's home state.

Carter's speech, following his swearing-in as the 39th United States President, stuck close to the themes he enunciated during the campaign and as expected, lacked many specific pledges.

The inaugural address, normally the highpoint of the ceremony, drew six ovations. One of the strongest came when Carter thanked former President Gerald R. Ford for being a man who worked to "heal our land."

BESIDES THE ceremonies at the Capitol Building and the massive Pennsylvania Avenue parade, Carter, Mondale and their wives, Rosalynn and Joan attended a series of seven inaugural balls, staged at various hotels.

The new first family started the day at a private prayer service while an estimated 6,500 persons shivered in 20-degree weather at an interdenominational prayer service conducted on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

The service was led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards, pastor of Carter's church in Plains, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the Carter's sister, also participated.

Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

Edwards praised Carter as a "man of prayer" noting the nation also places importance on prayer and uses the motto "in God we trust."

CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the Capitol.

"He hath showed me thee, O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love and to walk humbly with thy God," said Carter quoting from the prophet Micah.

Speaking unspecifically about his administration's policies, Carter promised to maintain a strong national defense.

"We will maintain a strength sufficient that it need not be proven in combat. But it will be a quiet strength, based not on the size of an arsenal but on a nobility of ideas," he said.

"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

Carter pledged to move the nation closer to a world without nuclear weapons during the coming year.

Carter's "new beginning" theme emerged twice during his address. "This inauguration ceremony marks a

(Continued on Page 3)



JIMMY CARTER is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, looks on.

He's off to a good start: reaction to Carter speech

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, who had just sworn in his third president, said the thing that impressed him most about the inauguration was how easily leadership is transferred in the United States.

Burger, mingling with other dignitaries in the Capitol Rotunda following the ceremony, told reporters: "Everything went as usual."

Then he said: "As I sat visiting with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but think that in no other country is the transfer of power so easy."

Burger, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon, administered the oath at Nixon's second inaugural, then swore in Gerald Ford at the White House after Nixon resigned in disgrace.

AFTER SWEARING in Jimmy Carter, Burger had no comment on the man or his inaugural speech.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the early dropouts from the field of contenders for the nomination last year, said in a statement:

"I think our new President is most definitely off on the right foot. His pledge of 'a new spirit'... set a good tone for the start of his administration."

Another of those contenders, Gov.

• Exclusive Herald Photos — Sect. 4, Page 1

• Ford begins life in California — Page 6

• Jimmy not great in school — Page 8

• Carter a problem for deaf — Page 9

"Simple, very much to the point. When you read back over it, you'll see it was the logical conclusion to everything he said in the campaign... of the things he said in the campaign, that he really intends to do."

In international reaction, the Germans were precise. France was reserved. Greek Cypriots danced in the streets and the Russians were optimistic. Brazil was wary. As usual, emperors and kings were polite. Businessmen were worried.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the "main thing" for Carter will be to act without delay on disarmament and detente.

Japan urged Carter to "keep the U.S. market open to foreign countries."

PERHAPS, THE most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the Journal of Commerce criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper Al Anwar said, "There is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter: "It is our resolve, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh university

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

Police still checking lists of names said additional bodies could be buried in the wreckage and the death toll might go as high as six.

At a late evening news conference, Bernard J. Kobosky, university vice chancellor for public affairs, confirmed the deaths of Patricia Hosteler, 20, of Donegal, Pa., and 35-year-old school secretary Karlene Curry of Pittsburgh. Earlier, an intern at Presbyterian University Hospital had told UPI, "We have three confirmed dead, and there is a possibility the figure may go higher."

THE BLAST, believed to have been caused by a gas tank stored in the

basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firefighters suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection for the city, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms.

"We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" stood bareheaded in the cold, accepting applause for herself and her son the President.

Billy led the cheering for his brother.

And Amy was — well, Amy.

AS VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale swore his oath of office, two of his children, Teddy and Eleanor made faces at each other and smiled broadly at their father. They and brother William, unlike their father, prepared for the freezing weather by wearing longjohns.

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To park board

Settanni won't seek reelection

Joseph P. Settanni says he will not seek reelection to the Buffalo Grove Park District Board of Commissioners in April when his current six-year term expires.

"I decided sometime back that we need some fresh blood in there," Settanni said Thursday.

Settanni said he has talked to Robert Eaman, the only person to declare a candidacy so far and "hopefully Eaman will have that enthusiasm every new commissioner has."

THE FILING deadline for potential candidates is Monday. If no one else files the proper application with the park district, Eaman will run unopposed.

Eaman has said he favors shorter terms for commissioners and Settanni agrees that a four-year term would be better than the current six-year term.

"Every four years would give people an opportunity to look at their position and see why they want to run," said Settanni, who served as president of the board from May 1974 to May 1976.

The board has accomplished what Settanni hoped it would accomplish when he ran in 1971, he said.

"WE NOW HAVE adequate land. Now that we have it, the development process takes over and that takes money," Settanni said.

He said village voters will approve a park district referendum, but "to pass a referendum, the Lake County area is going to have to bear the brunt of pushing the referendum."

"That's where the young people are," he said referring to such Lake County developments as Strathmore Grove. "Those areas with the greatest need don't have the facilities now."

Settanni received his strongest support from Lake County residents when he ran in 1971. Running on the Buffalo Grove Alliance Ticket, he defeated William Russell by a 1,353 to 865 vote margin, getting 417 of his votes from Lake County voters.

It's reading, right-wing & religion here

by DEBBE JONAK

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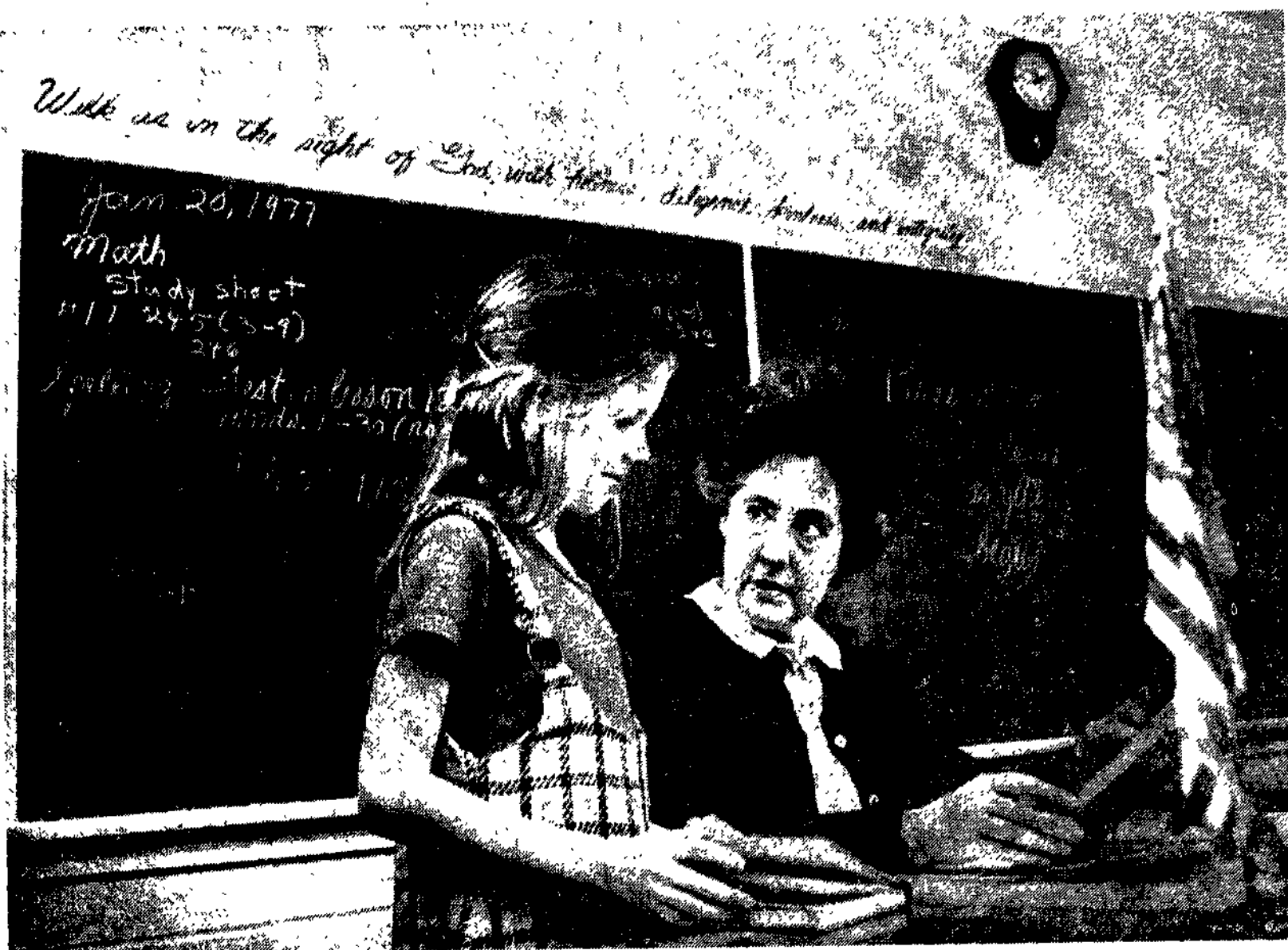
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"They can go home and read their liberal books," Lindstrom said.

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"The teachers are able to convey a loving spirit to the children."

TEN FULL-TIME AND two part-time teachers are employed at the academy. Many sacrificed lucrative university and college posts to teach there, Lindstrom said.

They saw Christian education as a higher priority, he said.

"We wanted to establish a school that would give children a first-class program in basic education skills . . . We have accomplished what we set out to do."

Parents praise school teaching their children

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Joe's RESTAURANT

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Des Plaines
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Designer Joan Kuffel recalls

Village flag shows power of namesake

by JOHN N. FRANK

Every Buffalo Grove school child knows the story of Betsy Ross, but how many know of Joan Kuffel?

Mrs. Kuffel designed Buffalo Grove's flag in 1963 when "the roads were dust and there wasn't a tree in Buffalo Grove."

The village sponsored a flag design contest in 1963 in conjunction with Buffalo Grove Days and Mrs. Kuffel decided to enter.

"I looked at a lot of pictures of flags. It had to have a buffalo on it," says Mrs. Kuffel, who moved into her Buffalo Grove home in 1959.

BUT SHE DID not want just any buffalo — hers had to have spirit. It had to be as tough as she and other early residents who endured the early years of the undeveloped village.

So, she designed a furry bison with his head down, his tail up and his feet preparing for a charge.

"My buffalo is a scrapper, it's a fighting buffalo," says Mrs. Kuffel. "It makes you feel kind of nice to have a village flag."

While the design was approved in 1963, the village did not get a flag until its tenth anniversary in 1968, she says.

"The buffalo on the flag represents strength, the green leaves signify the wilderness out of which the village was built and the gold the bright fu-



Joan Kuffel

ture of the village," stated the anniversary booklet the village published.

THE SENTIMENTS are nice, Mrs. Kuffel says, but they really didn't enter her thinking when she drew her design on an 8-by 11-inch piece of paper.

"I just liked the way it looked," she says of the buffalo encircled in a laurel wreath in the middle of two diagonal gold lines.

When she talks about her flag, she can't help but talk about the "pioneer days" leading to its creation.

"The streets were wall-to-wall kids," she says of 1959 when 670 people lived in the new village. "My kid, the first thing he did was to grab two handfuls of dirt, come in and rub

them on my white chair."

Mrs. Kuffel gave the village more than a flag in the early years. After the crushing ice storm in 1965, she organized the beginnings of the village Civil Defense group.

She also helped organize the nurses' club and is still active on the village's board of health. Her days are spent at Indian Grove School, Mount Prospect, where she's been a nurse for 14 years.

BUT SHE KNOWS the pioneer days are gone. The streets have trees, the roads have been paved and the village population has grown to nearly 20,000.

"It's a shame to see all that beautiful country turn into housing. I don't resent all the people, I just resent all the traffic," she said.

Although the village has changed, Mrs. Kuffel's flag still flies outside the village hall and she still has the \$25 savings bond she received for submitting the winning design.

"I won't cash that unless I absolutely have to," she says with a pride Betsy Ross would understand.

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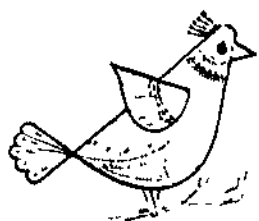
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This morning in The Herald

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Carter vows 'day of new beginning'

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday called his inauguration "a day of new beginning" for America, promising no new dreams, but vowing instead to restore fresh faith in the nation.

Then Carter, 53, and Vice President Walter Mondale startled and delighted tens of thousands of onlookers as they left their limousines and briskly walked the 1.2-mile inaugural parade route — in a move unprecedented in modern history.

His last-minute decision to walk may become the dominant memory of a day that had a strongly Southern flavor because of his Georgia heritage. A huge peanut balloon and thousands of Georgians reminded others of Carter's home state.

Carter's speech, following his swearing-in as the 39th United States President, stuck close to the themes he enunciated during the campaign and as expected, lacked many specific pledges.

The inaugural address, normally the highlight of the ceremony, drew six ovals. One of the strongest came when Carter thanked former President Gerald R. Ford for being a man who worked to "heal our land."

BESIDES THE ceremonies at the Capitol Building and the massive Pennsylvania Avenue parade, Carter, Mondale and their wives, Rosalynn and Joan attended a series of seven inaugural balls, staged at various hotels.

The new first family started the day at a private prayer service while an estimated 6,500 persons shivered in 20-degree weather at an interdenominational prayer service conducted on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

The service was led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards, pastor of Carter's church in Plains, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the Carter's sister, also Stapleton, Carter's sister, also participated.

Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

Edwards praised Carter as a "man of prayer" noting the nation also places importance on prayer and uses the motto "in God we trust."

CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the capitol.

"He hath showed me thee, O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love and to walk humbly with thy God," said Carter quoting from the prophet Micah.

Speaking unspecifically about his administration's policies, Carter promised to maintain a strong national defense.

"We will maintain a strength sufficient that it need not be proven in combat. But it will be a quiet strength, based not on the size of an arsenal but on a nobility of ideas," he said.

"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

Carter pledged to move the nation closer to a world without nuclear weapons during the coming year.

Carter's "new beginning" theme emerged twice during his address. "This inauguration ceremony marks a (Continued on Page 3)



JIMMY CARTER is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, looks on.

He's off to a good start: reaction to Carter speech

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, who had just sworn in his third president, said the thing that impressed him most about the inauguration was how easily leadership is transferred in the United States.

Burger, mingling with other dignitaries in the Capitol Rotunda following the ceremony, told reporters: "Everything went as usual."

Then he said: "As I sat visiting with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but think that in no other country is the transfer of power so easy."

Burger, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon, administered the oath at Nixon's second inaugural, then swore in Gerald Ford at the White House after Nixon resigned in disgrace.

AFTER SWEARING in Jimmy Carter, Burger had no comment on the man or his inaugural speech.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the early dropouts from the field of contenders for the nomination last year, said in a statement:

"I think our new President is most definitely off on the right foot. His pledge of 'a new spirit'... set a good tone for the start of his administration."

Another of those contenders, Gov.

- Exclusive Herald Photos — Sect. 4, Page 1
- Ford begins life in California — Page 6
- Jimmy not great in school — Page 8
- Carter a problem for deaf — Page 9

George Wallace of Alabama, told reporters "I think President Carter has gotten off to a good start."

"It was an inspiring speech... talking about the inner spirit of the American people."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, said he wished President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale well. But he confided, "I think I'll always have some regrets" about not being a part of the ceremony.

Carter's inaugural address was "a good speech, but I don't think it will set anyone on fire," Dole said.

ANDREW YOUNG, Carter's ambassador-designate to the United Nations, bubbled with enthusiasm: "It was typical Jimmy Carter."

"Simple, very much to the point. When you read back over it, you'll see it was the logical conclusion to everything he said in the campaign... of the things he said in the campaign, that he really intends to do."

In international reaction, the Germans were precise, France was reserved, Greek Cypriots danced in the streets and the Russians were optimistic. Brazil was wary. As usual, emperors and kings were polite. Businessmen were worried.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the "main thing" for Carter will be to act without delay on disarmament and detente.

Japan urged Carter to "keep the U.S. market open to foreign countries."

PERHAPS, THE most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the Journal of Commerce criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper Al Anwar said, "There is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter, "It is our resolve, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" stood bareheaded in the cold, accepting applause for herself and her son the President.

Billy led the cheering for his brother.

AS VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale swore his oath of office, two of his children, Teddy and Eleanor made faces at each other and smiled broadly at their father. They and brother William, unlike their father, prepared for the freezing weather by wearing longjohns.

Afterward, Mondale and his wife, Joan, clad in a brilliant red coat and hat, exchanged kisses on the cheek.

Amy, 9, was standing on her chair, dressed in blue coat and boots, and white leggings. As her father took the oath, she stepped over several chairs, walking on the cushions. She ended up on the chair next to her mother, Rosalynn, who smiled up at Carter.

Betty Ford kissed Mrs. Carter on the cheek as she returned to her seat after the rite. Amy refused to go back to her own seat, choosing instead to sit on her mother's lap during the inaugural speech. When the speech was over, Amy gave her father a kiss.

Billy Carter, who arrived in Washington Wednesday with a swig of sour mash and a promise not to get locked up, was greeted by Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller who told him enthusiastically, "I'm really delighted to meet you."

2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh university

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

Police still checking lists of names said additional bodies could be buried in the wreckage and the death toll might go as high as six.

At a late evening news conference, Bernard J. Kobosky, university vice chancellor for public affairs, confirmed the deaths of Patricia Hosteler, 20, of Donegal, Pa., and 35-year-old school secretary Karlene Curry of Pittsburgh. Earlier, an intern at Presbyterian University Hospital had told UPI, "We have three confirmed dead, and there is a possibility the figure may go higher."

THE BLAST, believed to have been caused by a gas tank stored in the

basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firefighters suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection for the city, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms.

"We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.

In letter campaign

Group asks Cronin to let Dist. 59 vote on unit plan

The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce is urging members to write to Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin requesting that he allow residents of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to vote on a unit school district proposed for their area.

Association president James R. Lancaster suggested that members urge Cronin "to allow those who are far more familiar with the facts, who are much closer to the situation — the

people of Elk Grove — to decide for themselves whether they wish to continue as is or reorganize into a unit district."

Cronin has until Feb. 7 to decide if there will be a referendum on the issue.

Cook County Schools Supt. Richard J. Martwick earlier this month recommended that Cronin reject the unit district petition filed by a committee

of 10 Dist. 59 residents and not allow the issue to come to a vote.

If a referendum is conducted, only Dist. 59 residents will be eligible to vote.

The unit district proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Elk Grove and Forest View high schools under one school board and administration. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

No fiery libber, she just wants to be firefighter

by MARY DIETER

If Jan Yates saw a group of women burning bras, she'd probably try to extinguish the fire.

It's not that Ms. Yates, 1034 Tobey Ct., Schaumburg, is anti-women's liberation. She simply wants to fight fires; and that's why she's trying to become a firefighter, perhaps the first fire woman in the Northwest suburbs.

She says fighting fires was a childhood dream that began to come true a year ago when she quit her factory job to become a dispatcher for the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.

SHE LIKES HER work because "you're always busy." But she also confesses that she gets "antsy" when the fire trucks roll away from the station.

"I see them pulling out, and I want to go," she says. "But I can't."

So she's trying to do something about it. With encouragement and help from her brother Richard Piccolo, an Elk Grove Village fireman and fire inspector, Ms. Yates is trying to earn her associate degree in fire science from Harper College, Palatine.

Going back to school has put Ms. Yates into a different kind of competition with another man in her life — son Barry, 13.

"He thinks I'm nuts, to tell you the truth," she laughs. The two compete for grades, which helps Barry improve in school and encourages Ms.

Yates, who is divorced, to keep up her own marks.

GRADES IN SCHOOL are not her only worries. Ms. Yates has taken written tests at Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows fire departments, but did not pass. "The math throws me," she explained.

But the 5-foot-3, 130-pound Ms. Yates passed the physical test given at Rolling Meadows by climbing a ladder carrying about 55 pounds of equipment, going through a maze in full gear while wearing a blacked-out face mask and dragging a 105-pound dummy through a tunnel.

Undaunted, Ms. Yates says she will try, try again in other nearby villages until she is accepted into a department. At 30, she has four more years to make it. If she doesn't, she says she'd still like to get into fire or school safety inspection.

But the optimistic Ms. Yates looks into the future and sees few problems. The main one, she says, will be with her coworkers' wives.

"WE HORSE AROUND. The guys include me in everything," she said, adding that might not set well with their wives.

She said the firefighters might not relish the thought of sharing their sleeping quarters with a woman. "It'd bother them more than it would bother me," Ms. Yates said. "Their biggest problem is getting used to a woman in the fire house."



SHE HOPES someday to climb aboard the fire trucks she now dispatches for the Elk

Grove Village Fire Dept. Jan Yates wants to become a firefighter and already has passed

one physical test but, so far has been stumped by the written exams.

Parents encouraged to visit schools

by HOLLY HANSON

When parents are asked to visit their children's schools, normally confident adults often find themselves unable to stop a violent trembling reaction that is more typical of a first grader summoned in disgrace to the principal's office.

In their minds, sometimes the principal becomes a monstrous ogre who constantly reminds them they are doing a less than perfect job. After all, many parents believe, why would the principal want to talk to them if the kids are doing fine?

Principals in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 insist parents not only can learn from their children's school, but can contribute to it as well, and parent groups in the district's schools aim to give parents a chance to do both.

THE MAJOR PROBLEM, however, is overcoming that terrifying mental picture.

"We have to knock down the big, hard, impregnable wall between the home and the school," said Maynard Thomas, principal at Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.

One way to do this, he said, is to encourage parents to look to the school as a reliable source of information on everything from helping kids with their homework to keeping them out of trouble.

"Nine out of 10 parents get news about school from their neighbors," Thomas said. "But they don't know either."

THE MOST popular meeting topic is effective child-raising techniques, but

some principals said they hold sessions simply to give parents and educators a chance to get to know each other and to talk about items of common interest.

At Link, for example, parents have been able to participate in an evening of volleyball, a demonstration by paramedics and discussions of the district's math program.

"Meeting with other parents who think they have a unique problem can be very helpful," said Roger DuBois, principal at Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. "A significant first hurdle is to say, 'Yeah, I've got a problem.' But it's difficult to get the parents you want most to get at. You get parents who are already pretty good at child-rearing."

Parents who are having difficulties with their children or who have complaints or suggestions about the school sometimes are reluctant to talk to educators about them, although principals say that they want parents to get in touch with them.

"If parents have a gripe, they have an obligation to come in (to school) to discuss it," said Roy Broderson, principal at Enders-Salk School, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg. "If they want to rumor about it in the community, that's not really my problem. Most parents will take the time to call."

TO ENCOURAGE parents to bring up problems or complaints, Fairview principal Robert Hanlon holds a monthly "open office" session at the school, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Some parents make appoint-

ments and others just walk in, he said, but the parents decide what is to be discussed.

"We advertise, 'If you have a question, call us up,'" he said. "One mother had a question about (her child's) reading scores; we answered it."

To show parents what routinely happens in school, Schaumburg principal Len Sirotzki personally invites a small number of his parents each week to visit his building, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. These parents are honored guests for the day, touring the school, participating in their children's class work and meeting with Sirotzki afterward to ask questions.

He also makes visits to parents' homes if it is necessary, he said.

BECAUSE THIS is his first year as Schaumburg principal, Sirotzki is unsure how many of the parents he will get to know. "I wish I could say 100 per cent of the parents, but I don't really know how close to that we are," he said. "The more involvement we get, the better we like it."

At Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle, principal Frank Tavano conducts a monthly parent advisory group based on topics selected by parents. The group already has discussed — and made recommendations about — traffic problems near the school, the new reading program and the district's budget.

"It's very, very important to get parent input," Tavano said. "Parents have come in and said, 'Hey! How about this? This is our concern, and we have been able to discuss it.'"

One parent suggestion already put into action has been the painting of crosswalk lines on the streets near the school, he said.

THE GROUP OF 13 is successful because the parents are willing to get into discussions at the meetings, said parent Lotte Gopalakrishnan. "What we have, and what I have seen, I like."

Many principals said the most frustrating problem in scheduling parent groups is finding a meeting time when lots of parents can attend.

Working parents usually cannot come to daytime meetings, but many parents are too tired to attend those held in the evening.

Women dominate in group meetings during the day, said William Shatkus, principal at Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg. But evening meetings, which have covered drug abuse, the metric system and sex role stereotyping, also have drawn a mainly female audience, he said.

THE MAIN COMMUNICATOR about school is mom, because she is often home more during the day," he said. "It's tough for a dad who works all day, rides the train and gets home at 6 to get to a 7 p.m. meeting."

Earl Dums, head of the parent program at Link, said some fathers feel the meetings are unimportant, preferring to leave school matters to mom. Others assume the parent education sessions will be useless or boring.

"It's like turtle soup," he said. "You don't know what it tastes like, but you assume you don't like it. But how do you know?"

Two to perform in all-state band

As members of the all-state jazz band, two Elk Grove High School students will perform in Chicago Saturday at the Illinois Music Educators Assn. convention.

Linda and Michael Golemo, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Golemo, 340 Walnut, Elk Grove Village, were named to the 20-member jazz band last month after competing with music students from throughout the state.

"It's very unusual to have a brother and sister selected like that; but it's very well deserved," said Doug Peterson, Elk Grove High School band director.

A senior at Elk Grove High School, Linda plays the piano. Her brother, Michael, a junior, plays the alto saxophone.

Saturday's performance will be given at 3 p.m. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. It's open to the public.

Police seek thieves of Oriental rugs

Thieves stole \$300 worth of Oriental rugs and undetermined proceeds from a dollar bill changer in two separate incidents in Des Plaines, police reported Thursday.

Police said thieves stole 10 Oriental throw-rugs valued at \$300 from the warehouse area of the Bruce Duncan Co., Inc., firm at 300 E. Touhy Ave. The theft reportedly occurred between 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said thieves raided a dollar bill changer owned by Ace Coffee Bar Inc. of Elgin and placed on the third floor of the Austin Co., 2101 Rand Rd., Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

The thieves gained entry to the changer by opening the top and bottom sections of the machine and removing containers of coins and dollar bills.



THREE-YEAR-OLD Michael Yakimisky isn't old enough to read yet, but when he is, his

mother Loretta, left, will be able to help him after attending a parent workshop on

children's reading skills at Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle.

THE HERALD

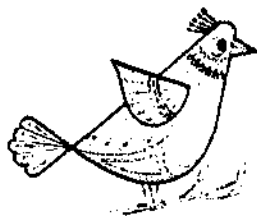
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The inaugural address, normally the highlight of the ceremony, drew six ovations. One of the strongest came when Carter thanked former President Gerald R. Ford for being a man who worked to "heal our land."

BESIDES THE ceremonies at the Capitol Building and the massive Pennsylvania Avenue parade, Carter, Mondale and their wives, Rosalynn and Joan attended a series of seven inaugural balls, staged at various hotels.

The new first family started the day at a private prayer service while an estimated 6,500 persons shivered in 20-degree weather at an interdenominational prayer service conducted on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

The service was led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards, pastor of Carter's church in Plains, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Ruth Carter Stapleton, the Carter's sister, also participated. Carter's sister, also participated.

Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

Edwards praised Carter as a "man of prayer" noting the nation also places importance on prayer and uses the motto "in God we trust."

CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the Capitol.

"He hath showed me thee, O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love and to walk humbly with thy God," said Carter quoting from the prophet Micah.

Speaking unspecifically about his administration's policies, Carter promised to maintain a strong national defense.

"We will maintain a strength sufficient that it need not be proven in combat. But it will be a quiet strength, based not on the size of an arsenal but on a nobility of ideas," he said.

"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

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JIMMY CARTER is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, looks on.

He's off to a good start: reaction to Carter speech

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, who had just sworn in his third president, said the thing that impressed him most about the inauguration was how easily leadership is transferred in the United States.

Burger, mingling with other dignitaries in the Capitol Rotunda following the ceremony, told reporters: "Everything went as usual."

Then he said: "As I sat visiting with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but think that in no other country is the transfer of power so easy."

Burger, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon, administered the oath at Nixon's second inaugural, then swore in Gerald Ford at the White House after Nixon resigned in disgrace.

AFTER SWEARING in Jimmy Carter, Burger had no comment on the man or his inaugural speech.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the early dropouts from the field of contenders for the nomination last year, said in a statement:

"I think our new President is most definitely off on the right foot. His pledge of 'a new spirit'... set a good tone for the start of his administration."

Another of those contenders, Gov.

• Exclusive Herald Photos — Sect. 4, Page 1

• Ford begins life in California — Page 6

• Jimmy not great in school — Page 8

• Carter a problem for deaf — Page 9

George Wallace of Alabama, told reporters "I think President Carter has gotten off to a good start."

"It was an inspiring speech... talking about the inner spirit of the American people."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, said he wished President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale well. But he confided, "I think I'll always have some regrets" about not being a part of the ceremony.

Carter's inaugural address was "a good speech, but I don't think it will set anyone on fire," Dole said.

ANDREW YOUNG, Carter's ambassador-designate to the United Nations, bubbled with enthusiasm: "It was typical Jimmy Carter."

"Simple, very much to the point. When you read back over it, you'll see it was the logical conclusion to everything he said in the campaign... of the things he said in the campaign, that he really intends to do."

In international reaction, the Germans were precise, France was reserved, Greek Cypriots danced in the streets and the Russians were optimistic. Brazil was wary. As usual, emperors and kings were polite. Businessmen were worried.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the "main thing" for Carter will be to act without delay on disarmament and detente.

Japan urged Carter to "keep the U.S. market open to foreign countries."

PERHAPS, THE most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the Journal of Commerce criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper Al Anwar said, "There is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter, "It is our resolve, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh university

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

Police still checking lists of names said additional bodies could be buried in the wreckage and the death toll might go as high as six.

At a late evening news conference, Bernard J. Kobosky, university vice chancellor for public affairs, confirmed the deaths of Patricia Hosteler, 20, of Donegal, Pa., and 35-year-old school secretary Karlene Curry of Pittsburgh. Earlier, an intern at Presbyterian University Hospital had told UPI, "We have three confirmed dead, and there is a possibility the figure may go higher."

THE BLAST, believed to have been caused by a gas tank stored in the

basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firefighters suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection for the city, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms.

"We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.

Parents encouraged to visit schools

by HOLLY HANSON

When parents are asked to visit their children's schools, normally confident adults often find themselves unable to stop a violent trembling reaction that is more typical of a first grader summoned in disgrace to the principal's office.

In their minds, sometimes the principal becomes a monstrous ogre who constantly reminds them they are doing a less than perfect job. After all, many parents believe, why would the principal want to talk to them if the kids are doing fine?

Principals in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 insist parents not only can learn from their children's school, but can contribute to it as well, and parent groups in the district's schools

aim to give parents a chance to do both.

THE MAJOR PROBLEM, however, is overcoming that terrifying mental picture.

"We have to knock down the big, hard, impregnable wall between the home and the school," said Maynard Thomas, principal at Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.

One way to do this, he said, is to encourage parents to look to the school as a reliable source of information on everything from helping kids with their homework to keeping them out of trouble.

"Nine out of 10 parents get news about school from their neighbors," Thomas said, "But they don't know either."

THE MOST popular meeting topic is

effective child-raising techniques, but some principals said they hold sessions simply to give parents and educators a chance to get to know each other and to talk about items of common interest.

At Link, for example, parents have been able to participate in an evening of volleyball, a demonstration by paramedics and discussions of the district's math program.

"Meeting with other parents who think they have a unique problem can be very helpful," said Roger DuBois, principal at Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg. "A significant first hurdle is to say, 'Yeah, I've got a problem.' But it's difficult to get the parents you want most to get at. You get parents who are already pretty (Continued on Page 5)



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" stood bareheaded in the cold, accepting applause for herself and her son the President.

Billy led the cheering for his brother.

And Amy was — well, Amy.

AS VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale swore his oath of office, two of his children, Teddy and Eleanor made faces at each other and smiled broadly at their father. They and brother William, unlike their father, prepared for the freezing weather by wearing longjohns.

Afterward, Mondale and his wife, Joan, clad in a brilliant red coat and hat, exchanged kisses on the cheek.

Amy, 9, was standing on her chair, dressed in blue coat and boots, and white leggings. As her father took the oath, she stepped over several chairs, walking on the cushions. She ended up on the chair next to her mother, Rosalynn, who smiled up at Carter.

Betty Ford kissed Mrs. Carter on the cheek as she returned to her seat after the rite. Amy refused to go back to her own seat, choosing to sit on her mother's lap during the inaugural speech. When the speech was over, Amy gave her father a kiss.

Billy Carter, who arrived in Washington Wednesday with a swig of sangria and a promise not to get kicked, was greeted by Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller who told him enthusiastically, "I'm really delighted to meet you."

No fiery libber, she just wants to be firefighter

by MARY DIETER

If Jan Yates saw a group of women burning bras, she'd probably try to extinguish the fire.

It's not that Ms. Yates, 1034 Tobey Ct., Schaumburg, is anti-women's liberation. She simply wants to fight fires; and that's why she's trying to become a firefighter, perhaps the first fire woman in the Northwest suburbs.

She says fighting fires was a childhood dream that began to come true a year ago when she quit her factory job to become a dispatcher for the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.

SHE LIKES HER work because "you're always busy." But she also confesses that she gets "antsy" when the fire trucks roll away from the station.

"I see them pulling out, and I want to go," she says. "But I can't."

So she's trying to do something about it. With encouragement and help from her brother Richard Piccolo, an Elk Grove Village fireman and fire inspector, Ms. Yates is trying to earn her associate degree in fire science from Harper College, Palatine.

Going back to school has put Ms. Yates into a different kind of competition with another man in her life — son Barry, 13.

"He thinks I'm nuts, to tell you the truth," she laughs. The two compete for grades, which helps Barry improve in school and encourages Ms.

Yates, who is divorced, to keep up her own marks.

GRADES IN SCHOOL are not her only worries. Ms. Yates has taken written tests at Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows fire departments, but did not pass. "The math throws me," she explained.

But the 5-foot-3, 130-pound Ms. Yates passed the physical test given at Rolling Meadows by climbing a ladder carrying about 55 pounds of equipment, going through a maze in full gear while wearing a blacked-out face mask and dragging a 105-pound dummy through a tunnel.

Undaunted, Ms. Yates says she will try, try again in other nearby villages until she is accepted into a department. At 30, she has four more years to make it. If she doesn't, she says she'd still like to get into fire or school safety inspection.

But the optimistic Ms. Yates looks into the future and sees few problems. The main one, she says, will be with her coworkers' wives.

"WE HORSE AROUND. The guys include me in everything," she said, adding that might not set well with their wives.

She said the firefighters might not relish the thought of sharing their sleeping quarters with a woman. "It'd bother them more than it would bother me," Ms. Yates said. "Their biggest problem is getting used to a woman in the fire house."



SHE HOPES someday to climb aboard the fire trucks she now dispatches for the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. Jan Yates wants to become a firefighter and already has passed one physical test but, so far has been stumped by the written exams.

Dismissal possible from 1st grade post

Teacher firing angers parents

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Parents of first grade students at Wood School in Palatine are puzzled and angry that their children's teacher may be fired midway through the school year.

Hoping to learn why administrators in Palatine Township Dist. 15 want to fire first-year teacher Pat Rice, some 20 Wood School parents are to meet this morning with Supt. Frank Whiteley and principal Martin Moon.

Robert Anderson, assistant superintendent for personnel and planning, last week told Miss Rice that after consulting with her supervisors and principal, he found it necessary to recommend that the school board terminate her contract by Feb. 4, Miss Rice said.

"We're very unhappy about the decision," said Pat Goodwin, who has a child in Miss Rice's class. "We think she's doing super and we can't understand why they would let a teacher of her caliber go."

MRS. GOODWIN said administrators had told her that Miss Rice "did not understand the learning process of a 6-year-old" and was "generally incompetent," but she said parents do not believe it.

"There haven't been any negative remarks from parents," she said. "The children seem to feel good about themselves and the progress they're making and are doing super."

Dist. 15 administrators declined to comment on the case and said it is a private personnel matter which has

not come before the board of education.

"If the board would elect to hold an open hearing on the matter, the information would become a matter of public record, but at this point, it would be unethical on my part to say anything," Anderson said.

UNDER STATE law, teachers whose contracts are to be terminated midway through the school year have the option of resigning or requesting a hearing before the school board, he said.

Miss Rice said she has not decided whether she will resign, request a hearing or accept the termination of her contract. Parents, however, are urging her not to resign and to opt for the hearing, Mrs. Goodwin said.

Miss Rice does not belong to the

Dist. 15 teachers union but said she now wishes she did.

"I'M TEMPTED to take the \$105 (union dues) out of my savings account right now, but I don't think they'd want me to join now that I've already got a problem," Miss Rice said.

If the board accepts the administration's recommendation to fire Miss Rice, her position would be immediately filled by a full-time teacher, Anderson said.

Annually 30 to 40 of the district's approximately 600 teachers leave during the school year because of pregnancy or their spouse's being transferred, and in most cases the students adjust well to a new teacher, he said.

"Kids are very resilient," Anderson said.

Local scene

Benefit bake sale Jan. 29

A bake sale to benefit the William Bishop family is being sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls on Jan. 29 in Hoffman Estates.

The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Robert Hall Village in the Barrington Square Mall, 2300 W. Higgins Rd.

The Bishops' home at 427 Glen Lake Dr. was badly damaged by fire Jan. 3, and all proceeds from the bake sale will go to the family, which is "strapped for working cash," said Ingrid Hirschberg, who is coordinating the sale.

Persons or groups wishing to donate baked goods for the sale may contact Mrs. Hirschberg at 885-9396. Items may be dropped off at her home, 260 Hermitage Ct., on Jan. 28, and Mrs. Hirschberg said provisions can be made to pick up the baked goods if a person is unable to deliver them.

Judaism discussion

A panel discussion on "Three Approaches to Judaism" will be Jan. 29 at Beth Tikvah Congregation, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Participating in the 8:30 p.m. program will be the Rabbis Michael Myers of Or Chadish Congregation, Schaumburg, representing the traditional point-of-view, Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah, Hoffman Estates, representing the reform viewpoint, and Norman Kleinman of Woodfield Jewish Congregation, Hanover Park, representing the conservative philosophy.

The program will begin with a Sabbath ending service and will continue with each rabbi discussing his form of Judaism.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

Trip to see 'The Wiz'

The Schaumburg Park District's "Women on the Go" trip is Feb. 16 to see "The Wiz" at the Eubert Theater, Chicago.

A buffet luncheon will be served at the French Quarter restaurant in the Palmer House Hotel.

The cost of the trip is \$17 for residents and \$19 for nonresidents. Buses will leave the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, at 10:30 a.m. and the Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., at 11 a.m. the buses will return about 6 p.m.

The deadline for registration is 1 p.m. Monday at the Meineke Community Center.

New basketball program

The Hoffman Estates Park District has opened a new weekly basketball program at Eisenhower Junior High School, 800 W. Hassell Rd., from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Monday.

The program will offer informal basketball play to persons 16 years and over.

The fee for the 10-week program will be \$8.

Registration is being taken at the park district office, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. For more information, call 885-7500.

Salvation Army open house slated

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center will have an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at 1633 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

The center opened April 1. It is operated with federal revenue-sharing money provided by Schaumburg Township.

Marital, parent-child and counseling service is available to Schaumburg Township residents. Staff members include professional social workers and clergy.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Driver injured in car collision

An 18-year-old Hoffman Estates woman escaped serious injury Thursday morning after a car she was driving struck a tree in the village, police reported.

Police said Deborah Alton, 161 Western St., Hoffman Estates, was driving north on Ashland Street at 9:46 a.m. Thursday when her car struck a tree in front of 157 Ashland St.

Hoffman Estates firefighters rushed Ms. Alton to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was treated for facial and mouth cuts and released.

Police ticketed Ms. Alton for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and damage to public property.

Parents encouraged to visit schools

(Continued from Page 1)

good at child-rearing." Parents who are having difficulties with their children or who have complaints or suggestions about the school sometimes are reluctant to talk to educators about them, although principals say that they want parents to get in touch with them.

"If parents have a gripe, they have an obligation to come in (to school) to discuss it," said Roy Broderson, principal at Enders-Salk School, 345 N. Salem Dr., Schaumburg. "If they want to rumor about it in the community, that's not really my problem. Most parents will take the time to call."

TO ENCOURAGE parents to bring up problems or complaints, Fairview principal Robert Hanlon holds a monthly "open office" session at the

school, 146 Arizona Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Some parents make appointments and others just walk in, he said, but the parents decide what is to be discussed.

"We advertise, 'If you have a question, call us up,'" he said. "One mother had a question about (her child's) reading scores; we answered it."

To show parents what routinely happens in school, Schaumburg principal Len Sirotzki personally invites a small number of his parents each week to visit his building, 520 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. These parents are honored guests for the day, touring the school, participating in their children's class work and meeting with Sirotzki afterward to ask questions.

He also makes visits to parents' homes if it is necessary, he said.

BECAUSE THIS is his first year as Schaumburg principal, Sirotzki is unsure how many of the parents he will get to know. "I wish I could say 100 per cent of the parents, but I don't really know how close to that we are," he said. "The more involvement we get, the better we like it."

At Nerge School, 660 Woodfield Tr., Roselle, principal Frank Tavano conducts a monthly parent advisory group based on topics selected by parents. The group already has discussed — and made recommendations about — traffic problems near the school, the new reading program and the district's budget.

"It's very, very important to get parent input," Tavano said. "Parents have come in and said, 'Hey! How about this? This is our concern, and we have been able to discuss it.'"

lice on a conspiracy warrant issued by a New Jersey prosecutor's office and had turned himself in Dec. 10 in Niles.

While Cohen's permanent residence is Palm Springs, Calif., he maintains his law practice in Chicago and stays at the Schaumburg home of his son and daughter-in-law when visiting Chicago.

Cohen has vowed he will fight extradition to New Jersey, where he has been indicted with six other persons for an alleged five-state baby-selling racket. Cohen is accused of earning \$20,000 by selling three babies while a Chicago attorney.

Terry Sullivan, assistant Cook County state's attorney, Tuesday told Judge Edward Hofert that he and Karton had agreed on the postponement because New Jersey officials have not sent extradition papers to Cook County.

The next hearing for Cohen will be held at 2 p.m. March 22 in Judge James A. Geocaris' courtroom in Niles.

Cohen is free on \$5,000 bail.

Cohen extradition hearing delayed

A court hearing on whether a Chicago attorney should be extradited to New Jersey on baby-selling charges was postponed until March 22 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit

Court. Harry D. Cohen, 73, appeared in court this week with his attorney, L. Lewis Karton, also of Chicago. Cohen had been sought by Schaumburg po-

Court date set in shoplifting case

Two Northwest suburban women must appear in court March 2 to answer charges they tried to shoplift \$330 in merchandise from the J. C. Penney store at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Police said Earlene J. Schlichter, 34, of 141 Audubon St., Hoffman Estates, and Carol L. Read, 35, of 710 Lincolnwood Dr., Streamwood, also were caught with \$53 in stolen goods taken from the Oso Drug Store at Woodfield.

The pair reportedly was caught by Penney security agents at 3 p.m. Wednesday after the women allegedly were seen stuffing goods from displays into shopping bags. The agents

took the women to the Penney security office, where they recovered rugs, clothes and flowers, police said.

Agents then called Schaumburg police, who charged Ms. Schlichter with felony theft of \$230 in goods from the Penney store; and Mrs. Read with petty theft of \$100 from the Penney store.

Police also charged the women with misdemeanor possession of stolen property.

Ms. Schlichter was released on \$1,500 bail, and Ms. Read was released on \$1,000 bail. Both were ordered to appear March 2 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

THE HERALD

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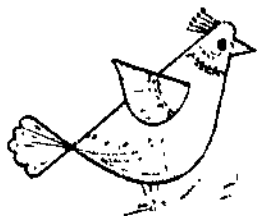
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This morning in The Herald

A HERO TRUCK driver from Des Plaines Thursday was credited with preventing a gasoline truck explosion and saving the lives of six firefighters at the Texaco-O'Hare depot in Elk Grove Township. — Page 3.

GEORGE REEDY, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson says Americans are ready for a President who listens to how they feel, but Jimmy Carter has yet to convince them he's listening. —Sect. 5, Page 1.

A KILLER COLD wave that destroyed major portions of Florida's multimillion-dollar citrus and vegetable crops is destined to affect the prices at Chicago area food stores. A shipment embargo may begin today. —Page 3.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES said food riots which killed 55 persons were "an attempt to burn Cairo." The capital was calm Thursday but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were under arrest. —Page 12.

THE DANCE SEASON currently under way offers a rounded, varied program for the ballet and modern dance buff. A complete schedule of companies appearing in Chicago over the next several months is featured in Medley. —Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN TOWNSHIPS and villages are being offered use of Cook County's new Votomatic machines for the upcoming local elections. The county will rent the machines for \$177 per precinct. —Page 4.

BIT OF SUN — Partly sunny today with little temperature change. In other words a lot better than last week. High in the mid 20s; low about 15. It'll be cloudy Saturday with the high not quite reaching 30. —Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Carter vows 'day of new beginning'

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday called his inauguration "a day of new beginning" for America, promising no new dreams, but vowing instead to restore fresh faith in the nation.

Then Carter, 53, and Vice President Walter Mondale startled and delighted tens of thousands of onlookers as they left their limousines and briskly walked the 1.2-mile inaugural parade route — in a move unprecedented in modern history.

His last-minute decision to walk may become the dominant memory of a day that had a strongly Southern flavor because of his Georgia heritage. A huge peanut balloon and thousands of Georgians reminded others of Carter's home state.

Carter's speech, following his swearing-in as the 39th United States President, stuck close to the themes he enunciated during the campaign and as expected, lacked many specific pledges.

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Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

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CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the capitol.

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"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

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by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

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PERHAPS, THE most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the Journal of Commerce criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper Al Anwar said, "There is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter, "It is our resolve, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh university

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

Police still checking lists of names said additional bodies could be buried in the wreckage and the death toll might go as high as six.

At a late evening news conference, Bernard J. Kobosky, university vice chancellor for public affairs, confirmed the deaths of Patricia Hosteler, 20, of Donegal, Pa., and 35-year-old school secretary Karlene Curry of Pittsburgh. Earlier, an intern at Presbyterian University Hospital had told UPI, "We have three confirmed dead, and there is a possibility the figure may go higher."

TIE BLAST, believed to have been caused by a gas tank stored in the

basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firefighters suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection for the city, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms.

"We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.

Water upgrade work delays continue

Indecision continues to delay the start of construction of \$800,000 worth of improvements to the Rolling Meadows city water system.

The city administrators can't decide what part of the construction should come first, and the city's finance committee can't decide how to pay for it.

After a dry summer prompted a ban on lawn sprinkling, city officials decided to drill a new well and build a 2 million gallon storage tank.

BUT THE CITY'S application for a federal grant to pay for the work was turned down, and the construction is waiting the financing. Even if the work began immediately, city officials say it would not be finished until late July.

"It's late," says Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st, a member of the finance committee. "We'd better get moving and make up our minds, but we can't make up our minds until the city staff makes up theirs."

Some public works department heads say the tank should be built first, Neuckranz says, but others say the new well is more important.

"They, and the city manager's office, also are supposed to recommend to this committee if it's better to go to a general obligation bond issue or issue revenue bonds to come up with the money to pay for the improvements," says Neuckranz.

BECAUSE IT would be backed by the city's taxing power, a general obligation bond issue would require a referendum vote. Revenue bonds, how-

ever, are backed by the water system's income and could be issued by the city council.

The water department already has approximately \$300,000, Neuckranz says, and the finance committee has asked the city manager's office to seek estimates from bonding houses and financial consultants on the cost of a bond issue.

Rodney Blane, assistant to the city manager, says the delay is not his staff's fault.

"We've repeatedly told the finance committee the money isn't in the budget and they must decide which bond route they wish to recommend to the city council," he says.

"We also have pointed out that we need both the tank and the well. It's really not important which goes first."



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" stood bareheaded in the cold, accepting applause for herself and her son the President.

Billy led the cheering for his brother.

And Amy was — well, Amy.

AS VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale swore his oath of office, two of his children, Teddy and Eleanor, made faces at each other and smiled broadly at their father. They and brother William, unlike their father, prepared for the freezing weather by wearing longjohns.

Afterward, Mondale and his wife, Joan, clad in a brilliant red coat and hat, exchanged kisses on the cheek.

Amy, 9, was standing on her chair, dressed in blue coat and boots, and white leggings. As her father took the oath, she stepped over several chairs, walking on the cushions. She ended up on the chair next to her mother, Rosalynn, who smiled up at Carter.

Betty Ford kissed Mrs. Carter on the cheek as she returned to her seat after the rite. Amy refused to go back to her own seat, choosing instead to sit on her mother's lap during the inaugural speech. When the speech was over, Amy gave her father a kiss.

Billy Carter, who arrived in Washington Wednesday with a swig of sour mash and a promise not to get locked up, was greeted by Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller who told him enthusiastically, "I'm really delighted to meet you."

No fiery libber, she just wants to be firefighter

by MARY DIETER

If Jan Yates saw a group of women burning bras, she'd probably try to extinguish the fire.

It's not that Ms. Yates, 1034 Tobey Ct., Schaumburg, is anti-women's liberation. She simply wants to fight fires; and that's why she's trying to become a firefighter, perhaps the first fire woman in the Northwest suburbs.

She says fighting fires was a childhood dream that began to come true a year ago when she quit her factory job to become a dispatcher for the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.

SHE LIKES HER work because "you're always busy." But she also confesses that she gets "antsy" when the fire trucks roll away from the station.

"I see them pulling out, and I want to go," she says. "But I can't."

So she's trying to do something about it. With encouragement and help from her brother Richard Piccolo, an Elk Grove Village fireman and fire inspector, Ms. Yates is trying to earn her associate degree in fire science from Harper College, Palatine.

Going back to school has put Ms. Yates into a different kind of competition with another man in her life — son Barry, 13.

"He thinks I'm nuts, to tell you the truth," she laughs. The two compete for grades, which helps Barry improve in school and encourages Ms.

Yates, who is divorced, to keep up her own marks.

GRADES IN SCHOOL are not her only worries. Ms. Yates has taken written tests at Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows fire departments, but did not pass. "The math throws me," she explained.

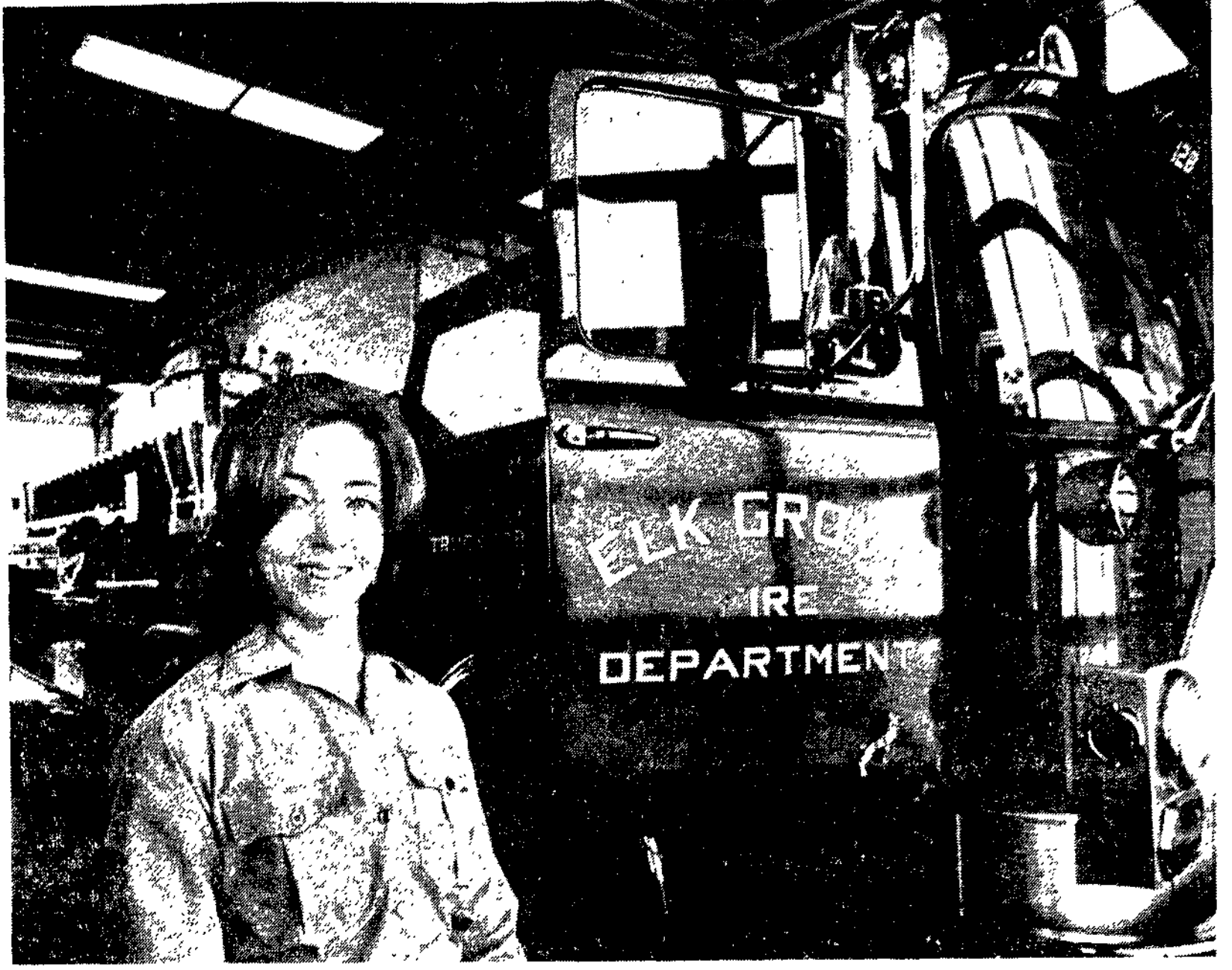
But the 5-foot-3, 130-pound Ms. Yates passed the physical test given at Rolling Meadows by climbing a ladder carrying about 55 pounds of equipment, going through a maze in full gear while wearing a blacked-out face mask and dragging a 105-pound dummy through a tunnel.

Undaunted, Ms. Yates says she will try, try again in other nearby villages until she is accepted into a department. At 30, she has four more years to make it. If she doesn't, she says she'd still like to get into fire or school safety inspection.

But the optimistic Ms. Yates looks into the future and sees few problems. The main one, she says, will be with her coworkers' wives.

"WE HORSE AROUND. The guys include me in everything," she said, adding that might not set well with their wives.

She said the firefighters might not relish the thought of sharing their sleeping quarters with a woman. "It'd bo'her them more than it would bother me," Ms. Yates said. "Their biggest problem is getting used to a woman in the fire house."



SHE HOPES someday to climb aboard the fire trucks she now dispatches for the Elk

Grove Village Fire Dept. Jan Yates wants to become a firefighter and already has passed

one physical test but, so far has been stumped by the written exams.

Dismissal possible from 1st grade post

Teacher firing angers parents

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Parents of first grade students at Wood School in Palatine are puzzled and angry that their children's teacher may be fired midway through the school year.

Hoping to learn why administrators in Palatine Township Dist. 15 want to fire first-year teacher Pat Rice, some 20 Wood School parents are to meet this morning with Supt. Frank Whiteley and principal Martin Moon.

Robert Anderson, assistant superintendent for personnel and planning, last week told Miss Rice that after consulting with her supervisors and principal, he found it necessary to recommend that the school board terminate her contract by Feb. 4, Miss Rice said.

"We're very unhappy about the decision," said Pat Goodwin, who has a child in Miss Rice's class. "We think she's doing super and we can't understand why they would let a teacher of her caliber go."

MRS. GOODWIN said administrators had told her that Miss Rice "did not understand the learning process of a 6-year-old" and was "generally incompetent," but she said parents do not believe it.

"There haven't been any negative remarks from parents," she said. "The children seem to feel good about themselves and the progress they're making and are doing super."

Dist. 15 administrators declined to comment on the case and said it is a private personnel matter which has

not come before the board of education.

"If the board would elect to hold an open hearing on the matter, the information would become a matter of public record, but at this point, it would be unethical on my part to say anything," Anderson said.

UNDER STATE law, teachers whose contracts are to be terminated midway through the school year have the option of resigning or requesting a hearing before the school board, he said.

Miss Rice said she has not decided whether she will resign, request a hearing or accept the termination of her contract. Parents, however, are urging her not to resign and to opt for the hearing, Mrs. Goodwin said.

Miss Rice does not belong to the

Dist. 15 teachers union but said she now wishes she did.

"I'M TEMPTED TO take the \$105 (union dues) out of my savings account right now, but I don't think they'd want me to join now that I've already got a problem," Miss Rice said.

If the board accepts the administration's recommendation to fire Miss Rice, her position would be immediately filled by a full-time teacher, Anderson said.

Annually 30 to 40 of the district's approximately 600 teachers leave during the school year because of pregnancy or their spouse's being transferred, and in most cases the students adjust well to a new teacher, he said.

"Kids are very resilient," Anderson said.

Woman still critical after crash

A 24-year-old Palatine woman remained in "extremely grave" condition at a Des Plaines hospital Thursday night, following a five-car accident in Wheeling.

A spokeswoman for Holy Family Hospital said Pamela Lies, 1207 Prairie Brook, remained in extremely grave condition after she received massive head injuries Wednesday on Palatine Road east of Wheeling Road.

Wheeling police said Ms. Lies was westbound when her car crossed the express lane median, careened off of two eastbound cars and was struck broadside by another eastbound auto.

POLICE SAID Ms. Lies' auto sideswiped cars driven by Mary Riske, 29, of 1332 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights; and Keith Harris, 31, of 724 E. Eisenhower Ave., Palatine.

Ms. Lies' auto then was struck broadside by a car driven by William Uhlmsiek, 40, of 9418 Dee Rd., Des Plaines. Uhlmsiek received cuts and bruises, and was taken by Wheeling firefighters to Holy Family Hospi-

tal, where he was treated and released.

Police said a car driven by Richard Holtzheimer, 25, of 5450 Astor Ln., Rolling Meadows, somehow was struck in the rear in the accident.

Local scene

School library wins 1st

Esther Perica, Elena Hoffman and Paul McDonough, librarians at Rolling Meadows High School, helped their school win a statewide public relations contest.

The contest, sponsored by the Illinois Assn. of School Librarians, sought ideas for library programs.

The Rolling Meadows library orientation slide show winner was displayed recently at the annual Illinois Library Assn. Conference.

GE ruling may aid in Viator housing case

Disability payments for pregnancy may figure into the upcoming court battle to block construction of low-and moderate-income housing in Arlington Heights.

Philip Kurland, a University of Chicago law professor and U.S. Supreme Court expert, said the Supreme Court's 6-3 ruling in December that General Electric may exclude pregnancy from its disability insurance plan, though it only affects women, may aid the village's case.

"There may be some comfort for the village government of Arlington

Heights in that (the General Electric case) case," Kurland said.

The courts ruled that General Electric had not used the disability plan to discriminate against women as no intent to discriminate was proven, there was no violation of the law. These same arguments may be applied to Arlington Heights' zoning ordinances, he said.

ATTORNEYS FOR the Metropolitan Housing Development Corp., proposed developers of Lincoln Green, have argued that rejection of the plan violates fair housing laws and the equal

protection clause of the 14th amendment because it has a disproportionate impact on blacks and other minorities. The village has argued that zoning laws should not be amended for minority groups.

The Supreme Court ruled this month that the village did not violate the Constitution when it refused to rezone 15 acres at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Drury Lane for the 190-unit townhouse development.

The high court, however, sent the case back to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a decision on whether

the village's action violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968.

"THE COURT'S ruling was consistent with its recent efforts, in that willful, segregative intent must be shown before an action is unconstitutional. But they only answered half the question," Kurland said.

Kurland said the General Electric case could fit into the village's arguments when the court's battle resumes.

"In that case, the court held that under statute, when only effect is shown, there is no violation of the

statute," he said. The court decided there was no proof the company had used the disability plan as a mere pretext for imposing discrimination on members of one sex.

THE COURT'S decision in the Arlington Heights-MHDC case "sets a very strong precedent" for pending zoning cases based on charges that the Constitution has been violated, Kurland said.

"Future zoning laws, of course, if they are shown to be undertaken for segregative purposes, will not be covered by this ruling," he said.

"In effect, they're saying this is a legislative problem and that whatever the legislature decides, they will approve. They are saying Congress should decide how zoning ordinances should be changed to handle these situations," Kurland said.

He said the case will be handed back to the appeals court in about 25 days and then a decision will be made on how to proceed with the question of whether the village violated the fair housing laws.

Reading, religion taught right here

by DEBBE JONAK

The desks are old, the halls are narrow and the library is just an attic full of books.

Boys sport short hair and girls wear dresses. They sing patriotic hymns each morning before school begins.

Their course of study is an unusual mix of the three Rs — reading, religion and right-wing politics.

DESPITE OR BECAUSE of their "old-fashioned" schooling and austere surroundings, Christian Liberty Academy students score consistently higher on national standard achievement tests than their public school counterparts.

And that is why parents of many political persuasions pulled their children from the public school system and placed them in the academy, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

"They felt their Johnny, their Susie, just were not getting quality education," the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, founder and headmaster, said. The school opened in 1963. Today 98 students from junior kindergarten to 12th grade are enrolled.

Lindstrom is a man famous for more than his educational accomplishments. He is chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee and of the Christian Defense League.

He formed the Douglas MacArthur Brigade, a band of citizens which planned to forcefully seize American prisoners of war from Southeast Asia.

HE EXPRESSES STRICT belief in separation of church and state, but readily combines religion and politics in the classroom.

Students are taught the death penalty is mandated by the Bible — although some scriptural scholars disagree.

The children learn the United States' free enterprise economy is the best in the world, and the United Nations is a poor concept — although some parents disagree.

Opposing views are presented, and students are encouraged to discuss and debate, Lindstrom said, admitting, "Not all the families who send children here are of my political persuasion."

HOWEVER, PARENTS ARE more concerned their children learn traditional Christian principles than afraid they will adopt different political beliefs, he said.

"They can go home and read their liberal books," Lindstrom said.

Both parents and Lindstrom agree a quality education is one which stresses the basics of reading, gram-

mar, mathematics, history and the Bible.

"Students can pick up sports and cultural activities through the communities," he said. "But, if they don't learn how to read, if they don't learn how to spell . . . in the classroom, where are they going to be able to pick it up?"

STUDENTS FROM kindergarten through third grade study arithmetic, Bible history, reading, penmanship and spelling. They also attend daily physical education classes and occasional art or music classes.

Reading and phonics are a top priority. By the time they reach first grade students can read at a third-or fourth-grade level, Lindstrom said.

Fourth through eighth grades add economics, geography and latin to the curriculum.

High school students are educated in broad subjects, such as algebra, biology, economics, history, literature and English. The only trades courses offered are home economics and shop, which share the attic with the library.

THE BIBLE IS TAUGHT in a practical manner, with teachers applying it to all their courses. The Bible is the backbone of the school, Lindstrom said.

"We aren't presenting the Bible as some unrelated book. Rather as an in-

spired book that . . . enables these students to live a good life and prepare them for the future," he said.

Students are taught to excel in school work, but not for a grade or to impress others, he said.

"The goal is to do all things for God's glory . . . if you're doing your best and only getting Cs . . . then God will bless you."

TEACHERS ARE URGED to instruct and discipline children in a Christian manner, Lindstrom said.

Elementary students are paddled, but only after teachers have reprimanded them without result, he said. Students never receive extra homework or after-school detention for misbehavior.

Admonishment or punishment is immediate, then over with, he said.

"The teachers are able to convey a loving spirit to the children."

TEN FULL-TIME AND two part-time teachers are employed at the academy. Many sacrificed lucrative university and college posts to teach there, Lindstrom said.

They saw Christian education as a higher priority, he said.

"We wanted to establish a school that would give children a first-class program in basic education skills . . . We have accomplished what we set out to do."

THE HERALD

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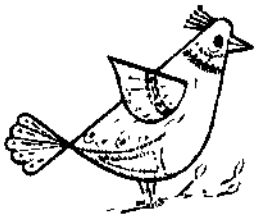
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This morning in The Herald

A HERO TRUCK driver from Des Plaines Thursday was credited with preventing a gasoline truck explosion and saving the lives of six firefighters at the Texaco-O'Hare depot in Elk Grove Township. — Page 3.

GEORGE REEDY, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson says Americans are ready for a President who listens to how they feel, but Jimmy Carter has yet to convince them he's listening. — Sect. 5, Page 1.

A KILLER COLD wave that destroyed major portions of Florida's multimillion-dollar citrus and vegetable crops is destined to affect the prices at Chicago area food stores. A shipment embargo may begin today. — Page 3.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES said food riots which killed 55 persons were "an attempt to burn Cairo." The capital was calm Thursday but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were under arrest. — Page 12.

THE DANCE SEASON currently under way offers a rounded, varied program for the ballet and modern dance buff. A complete schedule of companies appearing in Chicago over the next several months is featured in Medley. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN TOWNSHIPS and villages are being offered use of Cook County's new Votomatic machines for the upcoming local elections. The county will rent the machines for \$177 per precinct. — Page 4.

BIT OF SUN — Partly sunny today with little temperature change. In other words a lot better than last week. High in the mid 20s; low about 15. It'll be cloudy Saturday with the high not quite reaching 30. — Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Carter vows 'day of new beginning'

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday called his inauguration "a day of new beginning" for America, promising no new dreams, but vowing instead to restore fresh faith in the nation.

Then Carter, 53, and Vice President Walter Mondale started and delighted tens of thousands of onlookers as they left their limousines and briskly walked the 1.2-mile inaugural parade route — in a move unprecedented in modern history.

His last-minute decision to walk may become the dominant memory of a day that had a strongly Southern flavor because of his Georgia heritage. A huge peanut balloon and thousands of Georgians reminded others of Carter's home state.

Carter's speech, following his swearing-in as the 39th United States President, stuck close to the themes he enunciated during the campaign and as expected, lacked many specific pledges.

The inaugural address, normally the highpoint of the ceremony, drew six ovations. One of the strongest came when Carter thanked former President Gerald R. Ford for being a man who worked to "heal our land."

BESIDES THE ceremonies at the Capitol Building and the massive Pennsylvania Avenue parade, Carter, Mondale and their wives, Rosalynn and Joan attended a series of seven inaugural balls, staged at various hotels.

The new first family started the day at a private prayer service while an estimated 6,500 persons shivered in 20-degree weather at an interdenominational prayer service conducted on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

The service was led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards, pastor of Carter's church in Plains, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Ruth Carter Stapleton, Carter's sister, also participated.

Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

Edwards praised Carter as a "man of prayer" noting the nation also places importance on prayer and uses the motto "in God we trust."

CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the Capitol.

"He hath showed me thee, O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love and to walk humbly with thy God," said Carter quoting from the prophet Micah.

Speaking unspecifically about his administration's policies, Carter promised to maintain a strong national defense.

"We will maintain a strength sufficient that it need not be proven in combat. But it will be a quiet strength, based not on the size of an arsenal but on a nobility of ideas," he said.

"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

Carter pledged to move the nation closer to a world without nuclear weapons during the coming year.

Carter's "new beginning" theme emerged twice during his address. "This inauguration ceremony marks a

(Continued on Page 3)



JIMMY CARTER is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, looks on.

He's off to a good start: reaction to Carter speech

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, who had just sworn in his third president, said the thing that impressed him most about the inauguration was how easily leadership is transferred in the United States.

Burger, mingling with other dignitaries in the Capitol Rotunda following the ceremony, told reporters: "Everything went as usual."

Then he said: "As I sat visiting with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but think that in no other country is the transfer of power so easy."

Burger, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon, administered the oath at Nixon's second inaugural, then swore in Gerald Ford at the White House after Nixon resigned in disgrace.

AFTER SWEARING in Jimmy Carter, Burger had no comment on the man or his inaugural speech.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the early dropouts from the field of contenders for the nomination last year, said in a statement:

"I think our new President is most definitely off on the right foot. His pledge of 'a new spirit'... set a good tone for the start of his administration."

Another of those contenders, Gov.

- Exclusive Herald Photos — Sect. 4, Page 1
- Ford begins life in California — Page 6
- Jimmy not great in school — Page 8
- Carter a problem for deaf — Page 9

George Wallace of Alabama, told reporters "I think President Carter has gotten off to a good start."

"It was an inspiring speech... talking about the inner spirit of the American people."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, said he wished President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale well. But he confided, "I think I'll always have some regrets" about not being a part of the ceremony.

Carter's inaugural address was "a good speech, but I don't think it will set anyone on fire," Dole said.

ANDREW YOUNG, Carter's ambassador-designate to the United Nations, bubbled with enthusiasm: "It was typical Jimmy Carter."

"Simple, very much to the point. When you read back over it, you'll see it was the logical conclusion to everything he said in the campaign... of the things he said in the campaign, that he really intends to do."

In international reaction, the Germans were precise. *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, a conservative newspaper, said the "main thing" for Carter will be to act without delay on disarmament and détente.

Japan urged Carter to "keep the U.S. market open to foreign countries."

PERHAPS, THE most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the *Journal of Commerce* criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper *Al Anwar* said, "There is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter, "It is our resolve, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh university

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

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basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firefighters suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection for the city, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms.

"We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 280.

Park hopefuls criticize old board

Two of four candidates for a seat on the Salt Creek Rural Park District Board kicked off their campaigns with criticism of the present board of commissioners.

Siegmar Olaf Schneider, 34, of 44 S. Winston Dr., said it is "ironic" that the commissioners have said they will move quickly to appoint a replacement for Park Director James DeVos, while they have not filled a vacancy on their own board for almost eight months.

Eveline Stenzel, 703 S. Warren Ave., had a similar criticism of the commissioners as she announced her candidacy.

"I certainly hope the board would give the new commissioners an opportunity to help decide who the new director will be," Ms. Stenzel said.

TWO SEATS on the Salt Creek board are up for election April 19. One is a six-year term that has been vacant since Denis Schnell resigned from the post in May. Both Schneider and Stenzel are running for this seat. The other seat will be for the remaining two years of Henry Deihl's term. Deihl is resigning from the board because, like Schnell, he has moved from the park district.

Two other persons have filed nominating petitions with the park office, but could not be reached for comment Thursday. They are John Gross, 60 S. Winston Dr., Palatine, and John Ungerman, 2115 Theda Ln., Rolling Meadows.

"The board has not functioned as an effective board since May," Ms. Stenzel said. "Part of the reason I'm run-

ning is that they have not filled the vacancy."

Both Ms. Stenzel and Schneider also indicated that conflicts with the board were the reason for James DeVos' resignation as parks director last week. DeVos said he resigned for "personal reasons," but Schneider said the commissioners have not given DeVos enough authority to effectively direct the park district.

"His name is Jim DeVos, but it should be Jim the Boss," Schneider said. "I'm very, very unhappy Jim has resigned and that there is such a hurry to appoint a new one (director)."

"I KNOW JIM has not been satisfied because he's had severe opposition from some of the commission-

(Continued on Page 5)



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Miss Lillian" stood bareheaded in the cold, accepting applause for herself and her son the President.

Billy led the cheering for his brother.

And Amy was — well, Amy.

AS VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale swore his oath of office, two of his children, Teddy and Eleanor made faces at each other and smiled broadly at their father. They and brother William, unlike their father, prepared for the freezing weather by wearing longjohns.

Afterward, Mondale and his wife, Joan, clad in a brilliant red coat and hat, exchanged kisses on the cheek.

Amy, 9, was standing on her chair, dressed in blue coat and boots, and white leggings. As her father took the oath, she stepped over several chairs, walking on the cushions. She ended up on the chair next to her mother, Rosalynn, who smiled up at Carter.

Betty Ford kissed Mrs. Carter on the cheek as she returned to her seat after the rite. Amy refused to go back to her own seat, choosing instead to sit on her mother's lap during the inaugural speech. When the speech was over, Amy gave her father a kiss.

Billy Carter, who arrived in Washington Wednesday with a swig of sour mash and a promise not to get locked up, was greeted by Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller who told him enthusiastically, "I'm really delighted to meet you."

It's reading, right-wing & religion here

by DEBBE JONAK

The desks are old, the halls are narrow and the library is just an attic full of books.

Boys sport short hair and girls wear dresses. They sing patriotic hymns each morning before school begins.

Their course of study is an unusual mix of the three Rs — reading, religion and right-wing politics.

DESPITE OR BECAUSE of their "old-fashioned" schooling and austere surroundings, Christian Liberty Academy students score consistently higher on national standard achievement tests than their public school counterparts.

And that is why parents of many political persuasions pulled their children from the public school system and placed them in the academy, 203 E. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

"They felt their Johnny, their Susie, just were not getting quality education," the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, founder and headmaster, said. The school opened in 1968. Today 98 students from junior kindergarten to 12th grade are enrolled.

Lindstrom is a man famous for more than his educational accomplishments. He is chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee and of the Christian Defense League.

He formed the Douglas MacArthur Brigade, a band of citizens which planned to forcefully seize American prisoners of war from Southeast Asia.

HE EXPRESSES STRICT belief in separation of church and state, but readily combines religion and politics in the classroom.

Students are taught the death penalty is mandated by the Bible — although some scriptural scholars disagree.

The children learn the United States' free enterprise economy is the best in the world, and the United Nations is a poor concept — although some parents disagree.

Opposing views are presented, and students are encouraged to discuss and debate, Lindstrom said, admitting, "Not all the families who send children here are of my political persuasion."

HOWEVER, PARENTS ARE more concerned their children learn traditional Christian principles than afraid they will adopt different political beliefs, he said.

"They can go home and read their liberal books," Lindstrom said.

Both parents and Lindstrom agree a quality education is one which stresses the basics of reading, grammar, mathematics, history and the Bible.



STUDENT STACEY TAIT asks instructor Mrs. Betty Woodward a question during reading

class at the Christian Liberty Academy. The Christian school stresses discipline and high

morals. Nearly 100 children from area suburbs are enrolled.

"Students can pick up sports and cultural activities through the communities," he said. "But, if they don't learn how to read, if they don't learn how to spell . . . in the classroom, where are they going to be able to pick it up?"

STUDENTS FROM kindergarten through third grade study arithmetic, Bible history, reading, penmanship and spelling. They also attend daily physical education classes and occasional art or music classes.

Reading and phonics are a top priority. By the time they reach first grade students can read at a third- or fourth-grade level, Lindstrom said.

Fourth through eighth grades add economics, geography and Latin to the curriculum.

High school students are educated in broad subjects, such as algebra, biology, economics, history, literature and English. The only trades courses offered are home economics and shop, which share the attic with the library.

THE BIBLE IS TAUGHT in a practical manner, with teachers applying it to all their courses. The Bible is the backbone of the school, Lindstrom said.

"We aren't presenting the Bible as some unrelated book. Rather as an inspired book that . . . enables these students to live a good life and prepare them for the future," he said.

Students are taught to excel in school work, but not for a grade or to impress others, he said.

"The goal is to do all things for God's glory . . . if you're doing your best and only getting Cs . . . then God will bless you."

TEACHERS ARE URGED to instruct and discipline children in a Christian manner, Lindstrom said.

Elementary students are paddled, but only after teachers have reprimanded them without result, he said. Students never receive extra homework or after-school detention for misbehavior.

Admonishment or punishment is immediate, then over with, he said. "The teachers are able to convey a loving spirit to the children."

TEN FULL-TIME AND two part-time teachers are employed at the academy. Many sacrificed lucrative university and college posts to teach there, Lindstrom said.

Park hopefuls level criticism at old board

(Continued from Page 1)

ers," Ms. Stenzel said. "It will be difficult to find someone so well liked and with his qualifications."

Park Board Pres. Walter Peppier has said he hopes to find a replacement for DeVos before the election. Comr. Patrick Grealish said he wants to appoint a new director "long before" the April election.

Ms. Stenzel said she is not running on "preconceived notions" of what to do if she is elected to the board.

"You need to come to the board with a fresh and open mind," she said.

MS. STENZEL SAID she wants the park district to fully participate in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project and develop more programs that "meet the needs of the community." She said she would like to have the term of park commissioners reduced from six to four years.

"That would encourage more people to run," she said.

Ms. Stenzel made an unsuccessful attempt to be elected to the board in 1975.

Ms. Stenzel is director of Dawn Gate School, a Montessori school in Palatine and a member of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals. She is secretary of the Citizens Council, a branch of the Palatine Advisory Board.

SCHNEIDER IS a sales engineer for Masten Corp. of Chicago. He is a member of the Palatine Jaycees and the father of two children.

"The biggest thing I would like to do is develop the west lake of the Twin Lakes," Schneider said. "We could teach our people more about canoeing and fishing right in our own back yard if we had the lake."

"I'm for outdoor living," Schneider said. "I'm a sailing enthusiast."

Schneider is a native of Germany, but has lived in Palatine since 1968. He said he organized a project last year to clean up the shoreline of the Twin Lakes and installed a sandbox on the playground of the Child Care Center of Palatine Township.

The last day for candidates to file nominating petitions is Jan. 24.

Palatine woman still critical after crash

A 24-year-old Palatine woman remained in "extremely grave" condition at a Des Plaines hospital Thursday night, following a five-car accident in Wheeling.

A spokeswoman for Holy Family Hospital said Pamela Lies, 1207 Prairie Brook, remained in extremely grave condition after she received massive head injuries Wednesday on Palatine Road east of Wheeling Road.

Wheeling police said Ms. Lies was westbound when her car crossed the express lane median, careened off of two eastbound cars and was struck broadside by another eastbound auto.

POLICE SAID Ms. Lies' auto sideswiped cars driven by Mary Riske, 29, of 1332 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights; and Keith Harris, 31, of 724 E. Eisenhower Ave., Palatine.

Ms. Lies' auto then was struck broadside by a car driven by William Uhlmansiek, 40, of 9418 Dee Rd., Des Plaines. Uhlmansiek received cuts and bruises, and was taken by Wheeling firefighters to Holy Family Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Police said a car driven by Richard Holtzheimer, 25, of 5450 Astor Ln., Rolling Meadows, somehow was struck in the rear in the accident.

Good Christian education: parents

Parents of students in the Christian Libertarian Academy noted marked changes in their children.

"They are different children," Toni Tait, 906 Sumac St., Mount Prospect, said. "They are not materially minded. To them excitement is getting a new book."

Mrs. Tait sent her first child to the academy after one year in public education. Now three of her children attend.

"We want our children to get a good Christian education. They put God in all the books," she said.

Elizabeth McCallum, 1302 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, said her children's academic achievements soared just one year after the transfer

from public schools to the academy.

Her two sons' scores on national standard achievement tests during public school years were "mediocre," she said.

"After one year at the academy, the boys scored in the high 90s," she said. A 90 score indicates a student fared better than 90 per cent of the nation.

"They love to learn. And they read very well," she said.

Barbara Gamble, 17 Beechmont Dr., Barrington, said she chose the academy because it stresses religion and patriotism.

"We're most concerned our children get a God centered education," she said. "They take the Lord into everyday life."

Nelson to run for clerk on Zajonc slate

Judith A. Nelson, 21, of 829 N. Williams Dr., will run as the village clerk candidate on Trustee Fred H. Zajonc's Citizens Party of Palatine slate.

Zajonc said Thursday, however, he has not found a replacement for trustee candidate Dennis Kemp, who failed to meet the one-year residency requirement.

Miss Nelson is secretary to the president of Raco Industries, Des Plaines, which manufactures machine tools. She said she agreed to run be-

cause she can do the job.

"I thought it was a good idea because I could get to see what goes on in the village," Miss Nelson said.

MISS NELSON IS a graduate of Palatine High School.

Zajonc said his search for a replacement for Kemp is continuing. "We have no one to replace him yet and we don't even have any names," Zajonc said.

Zajonc said he and his other two trustee candidates, John E. Zenner and John F. Matthew, will try to find

another trustee candidate this weekend.

Kemp was forced to resign from the slate this week because he fails to meet the one-year residency requirement set in the state election laws. Kemp, 29, of 1145 Sterling Dr., moved to the village last June 1. The election laws state that candidates must have lived in the village for one year by the date of the election, April 19.

Kemp said Thursday he will continue to work for Zajonc's slate. "I think

we should have a change and I think they (Zajonc's ticket) have the ability to push this village forward."

KEMP SAID HE had thought the residency requirement was six months. He lacks about five weeks residency to meet the one-year standard.

Zajonc said he expects to have a candidate to replace Kemp on the ticket by next week.

Zajonc's slate will oppose the Republican Party ticket in the April

election. Pat Miramonti, 1412 E. Olive St., said she will run as an independent candidate for one of three trustee positions.

The Republican Party slate includes Trustee Robert J. Guss running for village president, Trustee Richard W. Fonte, Trustee James L. Shaw and Donna Kaminski running for trustee posts and Carolyn Bracci running for village clerk.

The filing deadline for independent slates and candidates is Feb. 14.



Mathew Devlin



Ellen Butler



Cindy Curtis



Lance Gackowski



Keller Strother

8 youths nominated for Jaycee award

Three girls and five boys have been nominated for the Palatine Jaycee distinguished service award for juniors.

The Jaycees will present an award to one girl and one boy who have demonstrated outstanding leadership characteristics. The awards will be made Saturday at the Jaycees annual recognition dinner at the Howard Johnson Hotel, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53.

The junior nominees are:

• Ellen Butler, 17, of 1455 Appleby Rd. — Ellen is a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School and has lived in Palatine more than eight years. Ellen has served as a volunteer guide for blind skiers with the American Blind Siding Foundation and since September she has worked as a volunteer at Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows. She helps teach a class of handicapped children. She is sponsored by Clearbrook Center.



James Deger

• Cindy Curtis, 15, of 271 N. Michigan Ave. — Cindy is a student at Fremd High School and has lived in Palatine 14 years. She is an active member of the Camp Fire Girls, a member of the youth choir at the First Baptist Church and a member of the Fremd bowling team. Last year

she choreographed the tap dance routine in the Camp Fire Girls annual musical. She also worked as a volunteer in last year's general election. She is sponsored by the Camp Fire Girls.

• Carol L. Roge, 17, of 221 N. Bissell Dr. — Carol is a student at Palatine High School and has lived in the village 16 years. Carol is an honor student and member of the National Honor Society and a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. She has been a member of the pom-pom squad for two years, a member of the ski club and a participant in girls' sports. She is sponsored by Palatine High School.

• James L. Deger, 18, of 634 Hawk St. — James is a student at St. Viator High School and has lived in Palatine 15 years. James is president of the student council, an officer in the school band and a member of the Na-

tional Honor Society. He also writes for the school newspaper and is an assistant Scout master for Palatine Troop 69. He is sponsored by St. Viator High School.

• Matthew J. Devlin, 17, of 1422 Gloria Dr. — Matthew is a student at Palatine High School and has lived in the village nine years. He is a member of the National Honor Society, a University of Iowa Merit Scholar and a member of the gymnastic team. He is also treasurer of Explorer Post 185. He is sponsored by Palatine High School.

• Lance Gackowski, 17, of 224 Flake St. — Lance is a student at Palatine High School and has lived in Palatine 15 years. Lance is sports editor of the school newspaper and president of the student council. He also is secretary of the Varsity Club and a member of the National Honor Society. Lance also delivered a seminar at the North-

east District Assn. of Student Councils convention recently. He is sponsored by Palatine High School.

• Jeffery A. Lindahl, 17, of 431 S. Hart St. — Jeffery is a student at Fremd High School and has lived in Palatine 12 years. He is a member of the student council and the National Honor Society. Jeffery also is an Eagle Scout and a volunteer worker at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. He also is president of the youth board at Christ Lutheran Church. He is sponsored by Fremd High School.

• Keller Strother, 16, of 1118 W. Partridge Dr. — He is a student at Fremd High School and has lived in Palatine more than five years. Keller is an honor student and a member of the student council executive board. He also is a member of the football and track teams and a candidate for Eagle Scout. He is sponsored by Fremd High School.

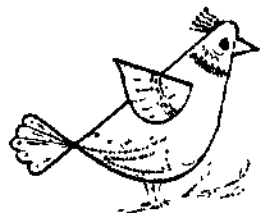
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This morning in The Herald

A HERO TRUCK driver from Des Plaines Thursday was credited with preventing a gasoline truck explosion and saving the lives of six firefighters at the Texaco-O'Hare depot in Elk Grove Township. — Page 3.

GEORGE REEDY, former press secretary to Lyndon Johnson says Americans are ready for a President who listens to how they feel, but Jimmy Carter has yet to convince them he's listening. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

A KILLER COLD wave that destroyed major portions of Florida's multimillion-dollar citrus and vegetable crops is destined to affect the prices at Chicago area food stores. A shipment embargo may begin today. — Page 3.

EGYPTIAN AUTHORITIES said food riots which killed 55 persons were "an attempt to burn Cairo." The capital was calm Thursday but army troops and armored units patrolled the streets and hundreds were under arrest. — Page 12.

THE DANCE SEASON currently under way offers a rounded, varied program for the ballet and modern dance buff. A complete schedule of companies appearing in Chicago over the next several months is featured in Medley. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

SUBURBAN TOWNSHIPS and villages are being offered use of Cook County's new Votomatic machines for the upcoming local elections. The county will rent the machines for \$177 per precinct. — Page 4.

BIT OF SUN — Partly sunny today with little temperature change. In other words a lot better than last week. High in the mid 20s; low about 15. It'll be cloudy Saturday with the high not quite reaching 30. — Page 2.

(The index is on Page 2.)

Carter vows 'day of new beginning'

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday called his inauguration "a day of new beginning" for America, promising no new dreams, but vowing instead to restore fresh faith in the nation.

Then Carter, 33, and Vice President Walter Mondale startled and delighted tens of thousands of onlookers as they left their limousines and briskly walked the 1.2-mile inaugural parade route — in a move unprecedented in modern history.

His last-minute decision to walk may become the dominant memory of a day that had a strongly Southern flavor because of his Georgia heritage. A huge peanut balloon and thousands of Georgians reminded others of Carter's home state.

Carter's speech, following his swearing-in as the 39th United States President, stuck close to the themes he enunciated during the campaign and, as expected, lacked many specific pledges.

The inaugural address, normally the highlight of the ceremony, drew six ovations. One of the strongest came when Carter thanked former President Gerald R. Ford for being a man who worked to "heal our land."

BESIDES THE ceremonies at the Capitol Building and the massive Pennsylvania Avenue parade, Carter, Mondale and their wives, Rosalynn and Joan attended a series of seven inaugural balls, staged at various hotels.

The new first family started the day at a private prayer service while an estimated 6,500 persons shivered in 20-degree weather at an interdenominational prayer service conducted on the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

The service was led by the Rev. Bruce E. Edwards, pastor of Carter's church in Plains, Ga. The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and Ruth Carter Stapleton, Carter's sister, also participated.

Byline report

Steve Brown



A 400-member choir, some wearing snowmobile suits under their robes, sang at the service which began just after sunrise.

Edwards praised Carter as a "man of prayer" noting the nation also places importance on prayer and uses the motto "in God we trust."

CARTER ALSO recalled his religious background by quoting Scripture to the 150,000 persons who crammed into every inch of the east side of the capitol.

"He hath showed me thee, O man what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love and to walk humbly with thy God," said Carter quoting from the prophet Micah.

Speaking unspecifically about his administration's policies, Carter promised to maintain a strong national defense.

"We will maintain a strength sufficient that it need not be proven in combat. But it will be a quiet strength, based not on the size of an arsenal but on a nobility of ideas," he said.

"The passion for freedom is on the rise. Tapping this new spirit, there can be no nobler, nor more ambitious task for America to undertake on this day, a new beginning, than to help shape a just and peaceful world that is truly human," he said.

Carter pledged to move the nation closer to a world without nuclear weapons during the coming year.

Carter's "new beginning" theme emerged twice during his address. "This inauguration ceremony marks a

(Continued on Page 3)



JIMMY CARTER is sworn in as the 39th President of the United States by Chief Justice Warren Burger. The nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter, looks on.

He's off to a good start: reaction to Carter speech

by NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren Burger, who had just sworn in his third president, said the thing that impressed him most about the inauguration was how easily leadership is transferred in the United States.

Burger, mingling with other dignitaries in the Capitol Rotunda following the ceremony, told reporters: "Everything went as usual."

Then he said: "As I sat visiting with Sen. Hubert Humphrey, I couldn't help but think that in no other country is the transfer of power so easy."

Burger, appointed to the Supreme Court by Richard Nixon, administered the oath at Nixon's second inaugural, then swore in Gerald Ford at the White House after Nixon resigned in disgrace.

AFTER SWEARING in Jimmy Carter, Burger had no comment on the man or his inaugural speech.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of the early dropouts from the field of contenders for the nomination last year, said in a statement:

"I think our new President is most definitely off on the right foot. His pledge of 'a new spirit'... set a good tone for the start of his administration."

Another of those contenders, Gov.

• Exclusive Herald Photos — Sect. 4, Page 1

• Ford begins life in California — Page 6

• Jimmy not great in school — Page 8

• Carter a problem for deaf — Page 9

George Wallace of Alabama, told reporters "I think President Carter has gotten off to a good start."

"It was an inspiring speech... talking about the inner spirit of the American people."

Sen. Robert Dole, President Ford's vice presidential running mate, said he wished President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale well. But he confided, "I think I'll always have some regrets" about not being a part of the ceremony.

Carter's inaugural address was "a good speech, but I don't think it will set anyone on fire," Dole said.

ANDREW YOUNG, Carter's ambassador-designate to the United Nations, bubbled with enthusiasm: "It was typical Jimmy Carter."

"Simple, very much to the point. When you read back over it, you'll see it was the logical conclusion to everything he said in the campaign... of the things he said in the campaign, that he really intends to do."

In international reaction, the Germans were precise. France was reserved. Greek Cypriots danced in the streets and the Russians were optimistic. Brazil was wary. As usual, emperors and kings were polite. Businessmen were worried.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said the "main thing" for Carter will be to act without delay on disarmament and detente.

Japan urged Carter to "keep the U.S. market open to foreign countries."

PERHAPS, THE most caustic comments on the new administration came from Brazil where the Journal of Commerce criticized Carter's protests against civil rights violations under some Latin American regimes.

The Lebanese conservative newspaper Al Anwar said, "There is nothing to fear for Lebanon under the new American President."

Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Carter, "It is our resolve, Mr. President, to continue to work tirelessly to advance the peace of our own region."

2 die, 45 hurt in gas blast at Pittsburgh university

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two women died Thursday and 45 other persons were injured when a gas explosion that some students thought was an earthquake ripped through an auditorium at the University of Pittsburgh, college officials said.

Police still checking lists of names said additional bodies could be buried in the wreckage and the death toll might go as high as six.

At a late evening news conference, Bernard J. Kobosky, university vice chancellor for public affairs, confirmed the deaths of Patricia Hostler, 20, of Donegal, Pa., and 35-year-old school secretary Karlene Curry of Pittsburgh. Earlier, an intern at Presbyterian University Hospital had told UPI, "We have three confirmed dead, and there is a possibility the figure may go higher."

THE BLAST, believed to have been caused by a gas tank stored in the

basement of the building, ripped through Langley Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Of the 45 persons who were injured, only seven were hospitalized. Four firefighters suffering from gas inhalation were detained for observation.

Norm Sanner, chief of fire protection for the city, said there was gas stored in the basement of the building which housed the science classrooms. "We determined one of the four tanks had broken its top and some sort of spark had to touch it off. In a closed building there was no place for it to go. It blew the sides out and lifted the roof," Sanner said.

AN OFFICIAL at the Allegheny County Coroner's office, where the bodies were taken, said, "We have a check list we're working with. We have quite a few names that have not been verified."

Preliminary autopsy reports showed that one of the victims died of thermal burns and injuries to the head and abdomen, while the other suffered blast injuries which affected her head and lungs.

Chancellor Wesley V. Pospar said rescue crews will work through the night looking for bodies and to make the area safe. Gas and other utilities were shut off.

There was some confusion as to what exactly triggered the explosion, but Pospar suspected it could have been methane (natural) gas.

"The strongest suspicion right now is that it was methane gas, the kind you use to heat your home."

There were two auditoriums in the building partially destroyed by the blast. Ten minutes earlier the professor had dismissed the class, which numbered around 200.

Reading, religion taught right here

by DEBBE JONAK

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(Continued on Page 5)



PRESIDENT CARTER delighted crowds, but shocked his Secret Service detail by walking with his wife Rosalynn in the inaugural parade.

Carter clan at its best at ceremony

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"Students can pick up sports and cultural activities through the communities," he said. "But, if they don't learn how to read, if they don't learn how to add, if they don't learn how to spell . . . in the classroom, where are they going to be able to pick it up?"

STUDENTS FROM kindergarten through third grade study arithmetic, Bible history, reading, penmanship and spelling. They also attend daily physical education classes and occasional art or music classes.

Reading and phonics are a top priority. By the time they reach first grade students can read at a third- or fourth-grade level, Lindstrom said.

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Lil Floros



Sammy shooting for first

Mount Prospect's Sammy Skobel will enter the second annual American Blind Skiers Racing Classic Feb. 6. Hopefully, he will be guided by his son, Steve, 18. Competition will be on the slalom course of 20 gates at Pine Knob Lodge in Clarkston, Mich.

Sammy entered the event last year and won third place even though he was skiing with a new guide.

"If Steve can make it, first place is a possibility," Skobel said confidently. "I'm used to his commands. We work well together."

Steve is currently in training in Canada to become a professional skier. He is living in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Thirty-two visually handicapped competitors from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin will participate in the classic. The skiers will be divided into four classifications — junior, total and partial; senior, total and partial. Sammy will ski in the senior, partially-sighted event.

Sam lost 90 per cent of his sight at age 4 due to an illness but went on to become a roller derby skater for 20 years and a member of the derby's hall of fame. He still holds the one-mile world record of 2:33.

Sam and the Mount Prospect Lions Club founded the American Blind Skiing Foundation in 1972. The objective of the group is to give all blind and partially-sighted persons the opportunity to ski.

KIM ADAMS, 415 S. Na-Wa-ta, a senior at Carroll College, Wis., is spending January taking an interim course of study in Western Europe. Kim is a business major. She will be doing field research. She expects to include Paris, Geneva, Zurich, Stuttgart, Cologne, Brussels and London on the trip. She also plans to visit businesses and schools and also will sightsee.

"THE FIRST Ladies in Miniature," a collection of dolls representing wives of U. S. presidents, currently can be seen in the lobby display case of the Mount Prospect Public Library, 10 S. Emerson St.

Each of the Barbie-size dolls is dressed and has makeup and a hairdo to create authenticity. All first ladies are included, from Martha Washington to Betty Ford.

The collection and display is by the Fireside Doll Workshop of Illinois, United Federation of Doll Clubs Inc.

C. O. AND BETTY Schlaver celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary this week. Long-time village residents, C. O. currently serves as executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. He is a former village mayor and trustee. Betty works in the trust department of the First National Bank of Mount Prospect at Randhurst.

Woman faces murder charges

A Wood Dale woman must answer a charge of murder after she allegedly shot to death a handicapped 48-year-old Mount Prospect man.

Dead is Irvin Pryble, 48, of 1400 Willow Ln., Mount Prospect. Pryble was shot four times in the chest at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday as he attempted to remove his wheelchair from his car in front of his business, Paraplegic Manufacturing Co., 304 N. York St., Bensenville.

Charged is Evelyn Pawlicke, 46, of 474 George St., Wood Dale. Bensenville police arrested Ms. Pawlicke at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at her home after she telephoned them and admitted shooting her boyfriend, police

said.

When arrested, Ms. Pawlicke had in her possession a .38-caliber revolver she had purchased last week, police said.

Ms. Pawlicke reportedly told police she had dated Pryble for two years. She claimed Pryble, who was vice president of the paraplegic supply firm, kept promising Ms. Pawlicke he would marry her, but never did, police said.

Ms. Pawlicke is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail in the DuPage County Jail, Wheaton. Her next court date, which has not been set, will be in the DuPage County Circuit Court in Wheaton.

Police seeking car reported at robbery

A late model burgundy-colored Mercury Montego or Ford Granada car is being sought by Cook County Sheriff's Police in connection with a Jan. 12 armed robbery netting \$20,000 in jewelry.

Lt. Frank Braun, Cook County Sheriff's police, said Thursday that a witness at the scene of the morning robbery saw the burgundy car leaving the area.

The jewelry, three rings and a

watch, were taken from Diane Markgraf, an employee of Comfort King Heating and Air Conditioning Co., 1500 E. Algonquin Rd., Elk Grove Township.

She and another employee were handcuffed to a shelving unit by four Halloween-masked persons who displayed a .38 caliber revolver.

Persons having any information about the car or robbery can contact Lt. Braun at 865-4930.

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